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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hiram H. Lesar would consider permanent post

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Covering a wide range of topics in a Thursday morning press conference, SIU Interim President Hiram H. Lesar said he would "seriously consider," taking over as permanent president if asked to do so by the Board of Trustees.
Lesar said he did not apply for the position and is not actively seeking the job, but if drafted by the board, he "certainly have to consider it."
The Presidential Search Committee is expected to recommend five persons for the presidency at the board's Sept. 12 meeting. But the board is not limited to the names on the search committee's list, according to Willis E. Malone, committee chairman.
Lesar, 62, said he did not know if the search committee's rule suggesting the person appointed president be able to give 10 to 15 years active service excluding retirement, will reach the mandatory retirement age of 68 in six years.
Lesar outlined the accomplishments of his nearly six-month old administration before fielding questions from reporters at the presidential conference room in Anthony Hall.

The acting president said the class-action suit filed against six of the fired SIU faculty and staff was dropped in June by the University. Lesar said the fired personnel had either been relocated in other positions within the University or had accepted settlements, except for one or two cases which are pending.
Work has started on improving SIU's budgeting procedure, Lesar said, in the form of the Budget Review Committee.
Lesar pointed at attempts to "completely modernize our accounting and budget procedures" in response to recently made allegations by Student Body President Dennis Sullivan that the administration is "running scared."
In other action by his administration, Lesar said the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program had been separated from the College of Education and put into development and services under Vice President T. Richard Mager.
Final fall enrollment figures will be released next week, he said, but indications show student enrollment will be "about on target" with earlier summer projections.
Lesar said enrollment should be down between 400 and 700 compared to last year, and the final figure is expected to be between 18,000 and 18,500 students.
J. Keith Lesure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said enrollments have been on the increase for the first and second year undergraduate students and in the graduate schools, but "comparatively, we still have one small senior class."
Lesure explained that May, graduating class is the last one lost from the period when enrollments started dipping in 1970 and 1971.
The president's office released Thursday the report from the Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives, and Lesar commented he thought it is a good general report.
From this report, which suggests SIU should continue developing as a comprehensive university, fulfill its regional responsibilities and expand educational opportunities, Lesar said SIU will formulate a policy statement for the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Master Plan—Phase IV, "before the end of this term."

Commenting on the possibility of a severe coal crisis here this winter, Lesar said IBHE recognizes Southern for having primary resources available to study the problem, and SIU will continue to research the coal situation.
He mentioned that Gov. Dan Walker has scheduled a conference on coal, to be held Oct. 1 and 2 at SIU.

Asked how he felt about amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft dodgers, Lesar said favorable conditions for conditional amnesty, allowing deserters to fulfill their obligations through alternative work.
In regards to amnesty for former President Richard Nixon, Lesar said, "it is a question for the prosecutors."

Student Senate backs
re-opening of stables

By Diane Selbog
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution to "demonstrate community and university interest," in re-opening the Saluki Stables at its first meeting Thursday night.
The senate voted on the Saluki Stables resolution on request of Sen. Richard Lange, one of the sponsors of the bill. He said work must begin immediately if the sponsors want to meet their goal of convincing administrators that the horses should be moved from the Touch of Nature horse pasture to their original home. The stables were moved from their location on Chataqu, Road to Touch of Nature on Giant City Blacktop last February.
Lange told the senate that Touch of Nature was so far away from campus that there has not been "one student rider, since they've moved." He added that because the new stables required a guide and group tours, it is more expensive for students to utilize the riding stables.

In other action the senate tabled two other resolutions calling for revision of hunting requirements, and asking the Dean of General Studies to initiate procedures to set up a program for student students to earn academic credit for work in the senate.
The senate voted to table the two resolutions because some senators said the senate should not make hasty decisions about important matters.

Dennis Sullivan, student body president, presented an award to Charles Eckler, terminated faculty member and one of the Latin American Institute, for his efforts in setting Carbondale-University Community Federal Credit Union.
Eckler told the senate that because the organization was "the first student credit union in the country, SIU has a great advantage."

He said when enough members are solicited the union will be eligible to be recognized by the Illinois Commerce Commission. This would aid in securing membership in health insurance programs, Eckler said.

Robert Seely, vice president of the student body and chairman of the senate, discussed resolutions with Philippe of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Master Plan—Phase IV, "before the end of this term."

Lesar would consider permanent post

By Gary Delay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU could face severe economic trouble if the courts determine that non- appropriated funds, paid from the state treasury, are illegal.
James Brown, chief of board staff, said SIU is earmarked for more than $41 million of the $300 million in non appropriated funds authorized for state universities.
Brown said the matter before the court is a constitutional one. State Comptroller George Lindberg announced in August he was holding vouchers for non appropriated funds against the state's obligation to universities.
Non-appropriated funds in the past went directly to the various departments. Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, however, the legislature is mandated to make appropriations for all expenditures of state "funds."

The Illinois Supreme Court is holding a special judicial conference, Wednesday through Friday, to determine whether it will hear the case. A press officer for Atty. Gen. William Scott said the court will decide if it has the "responsibility to hear the case or if it belongs to the lower court to decide."
Brown said no money is being held back yet, but if the court declares appropriation mandatory, "We have to devise a way to get appropriated." An appropriate bill must then be brought before the general assembly, he added.
Brown said the situation could be "severe," but said the degree is uncertain and depends on the impact of the matter yet. "How we do, and if we do, depends on the court's statement."
Brown said "30 to 25 percent of our whole expenditure pattern is in non appropriated funds," and said the institutions like the Student Center, or "in a situation where our appropriation decision, Brown said the Illinois Department of Labor and Service Enterprises, which is responsible for the SIU airport and the Student Center, would be one area affected by a pro appropriation decision, Brown said.
Brown said, "We have a duty to the people of Illinois. Our concern is with the permission to spend money that we generate ourselves."

Ranse said if the court decides all funds must be officially appropriated, the board of trustees would probably attempt to gain appropriation.

Gus says if they bring back the horses where will food service get their info?
Teachers sign contract in protest

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Education Association (CEA) and the Carbondale Elementary Board of Education reached a final agreement Thursday night on a contract for the 1974-75 year.

The new contract calls for a base salary of $8,300 with a 5.5 percent increase for each year’s teaching experience.

When asked by Board President Charles Hines if the teachers accepted the agreement, CEA President and chief negotiator James Pope responded, “The teachers accepted the salary schedule under protest.”

Board member David Rosenthal questioned the protest saying, “I think we should make sure we are talking about the same salary schedule.”

Pope said the two sides met from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday with federal mediator John Pink.

“In my opinion, the mediator was directly responsible for the agreement. Pope said, and added that agreement was obviously a compromise. The teachers are not completely happy with it, but are willing to accept it.”

Pope said the last offer made before the federal mediator came was for a base salary of $8,300 with an increment index of 5.5 percent.

What we tried to do was take the total of that money and revise the schedule to reflect the 5.5 percent increase, change the bonus downward. The Board’s final offer was $3,000 less than the total cost of the program that was submitted. Pope said.

“Because we agreed to the total money, we wanted them to change the bonus schedule,” Pope said. “They weren’t willing to do that. This is interpreted by the teachers that they were saying, ‘If you’re willing to stand by your principles, then you lose $3,000,” Pope said.

After the Board ratified the agreement, which states teachers will have economic issues as critical as salaries was today’s high cost of living, there are certain restrictions we have as an obligation to the taxpayers. The restrictions came between the negotiating committees. We were never able to get responsible people on both sides. (The teachers) tried to perpetuate an agreement without negotiating and we commend them.”

Hines said, “I realize emotions run high on this issue. There are personality differences, and I believe this Board acted as a conference and not as individuals. It was a matter of joint decision.”

Hines said, “The whole idea of collective bargaining is to reach a compromise. Most of the time it’s an agreement that leaves both sides unhappy. A good agreement leaves both sides unhappy,” he said.

For economy’s sake

Democrats pledge to stay in session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats advised President Ford Thursday they are ready to keep Congress in session for the rest of 1974 to deal with the nation’s economic woes.

At the same time, the leadership said it is up to the White House to make a specific move on the economic front if any action is to be taken this year.

House administration Press Secretary Gerald Ford, terHorst said the President was delighted with the Senate Democratic Caucus pledge to support the President and to give the highest priority to economic matters.

But terHorst reiterated the President’s hope that the work can be completed without holding a lame duck session in Congress. The entire House and a third of the Senate will be elected in November, taking office in January.

Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said the Executive Branch “is the action arm of the government.”

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said action by the Democratic-controlled Congress alone is an impossibility.

“If you want to get something done,” Mansfield told the leaders, “you have to have cooperation of the White House and that’s the point.”

The Democrats, who met behind closed doors for nearly two hours, declined to endorse specific proposals pending before Congress in the session.

They asked their policy committee to consider specific plans, urged the White House conference to consider “every alternative” and made clear they think the situation is too serious to defer action until next year, as suggested by some administration officials.

The reference to “every alternative” would presumably mean inclusion of wage-price controls, which Mansfield and many Democrats favor but which the President has ruled out.

Mansfield, who previously has talked confidently of winding up the congressional session for the year by mid-October, said “The way the economy is going, I don’t think the changes are better than even. Congress will have to come back after the Nov. 5 midterm elections.

The weather

Friday: Mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 70s. Friday’s lows range from 65 in the middle 50s.

Partly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the lower 80s.

CCHS board passes $70,000 deficit budget

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An operating budget with an anticipated deficit of nearly $70,000 was unanimously approved Thursday by the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education.

Board approval was given the revised budget, which is an 18 percent, cuts in expenses, of the school’s budget budget half public hearing which preceded the regular scheduled board meeting.

CCHS fiscal plans were revised to "reflect reductions in state aid and the results of recent teacher negotiations with changes in salary," CCHS Comptroller Harry Hines told the 30 people attending the hearing.

"Now, instead of a balance we will have a deficit of nearly $70,000," he continued.

The 1974-75 school operating budget listed total revenue at $2,949,929 and total expenditures at $3,019,901.

But the deficit approved in the revised budget was $1,168,284. Sales were estimated at $1,112,651 before negotiations were completed between the board and high school teachers on Aug. 25.

The board also gave official approval of a contract with teachers calling for a starting salary of $8,150 and a top salary of $17,125. Agreement on the two-year contract had been reached with the help of a federal mediator.

Cuts were included in the approved budget in the areas of equipment expenses, library and audio-visual equipment, and health insurance.

Hollis said athletic expenditures were cut after a “hard pressed effort to af­ ford economy” and that the cuts applied “across the board” to all CCHS athletic programs.

Equipment outlay was sliced “25 percent across-the-board” and library expenses were cut 30 percent, Hollis explained.

But cuts in the employee insurance expenditures were due to “a misplacement of the original budget” and did not represent reduced surplus coverage for high school students, Hollis said.

CCHS Superintendent William T. Holder told the audience the high school’s enrollment this year was “about 1,400” and that the district employed approximately 100 certified teachers.
Graduate Council tables motion postponing search for new dean

By Jeri Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council voted to table a motion to begin searching for a new dean of the Graduate School at its meeting Wednesday.

The Graduate Deanship Search Committee will delay beginning its search until the research committee, a standing committee of the Graduate Council, defines the position more clearly.

Keith Leslie, vice president for academic affairs and provost, formed the committee. He told the council the search committee should proceed to look for a new dean.

Dorothy Higgenbotham, chairman of the search committee, said the committee can't begin to search until they know what they are looking for in a person.

"We want to decide how we're going to do this first before we begin the search until we have the decision from the Research Committee," Higgenbotham said.

Thomas Mitchell is assistant provost and also acting dean of the Graduate School.


"If more work is to be done by a committee, it should be more representative of the university community," Davis said.

The council has a deep concern over the content of appendix one, a listing attempting to categorize the positions of the council members.

"Some of the council members felt recommendations made in one place contradicted what was in other places," Davis explained.
Evaluating is schools' main problem

High schools and grammar schools across the nation have been plagued by a series of problems this past year, yet a large number of education officials expect little violence as the nation's schoolchildren begin returning to classes. The most controversial dispute centers on teacher strikes, mounting financial problems, and racial tension.

Many of the nation's schools continue to suffer a financial squeeze brought on by declining state education aid, local community funds being exhausted, and voters' growing reluctance to approve tax increases aimed at providing more funds to the schools. Yet the number of strikes has been gradually decreasing.

According to figures released by the National Education Association, teacher strikes threaten to keep some 600,000 students and 25,000 teachers out of classes in various school districts in the United States. Educators are anticipating fewer than 100 teacher strikes in 14 states this year, and according to an NEA spokesman, there were 140 strikes in 21 states last year. Those figures are encouraging, and indicate that the teachers' use of "collective bargaining" is a positive factor in eating the strike situation.

Many teachers in the United States also complain that the financial situation has grown progressively worse in the last four years. The American Association of School Administrators has joined ranks with several national teachers unions in calling on the federal government to do more. School administrators also warn of a further decline in the number of teaching and administrative positions this year. A major reason for the decreasing demand is that enrollment in many school systems is also declining.

Racial tension is another dispute, possibly the most serious. Just recently, the U.S. Supreme Court decided to bar the busing of students across school-district lines to obtain racial balance. This was a step in the right direction, as it allowed common sense to prevail over emotion, in an attempt to defuse the tension and ward off violence.

But what is the definition of violence? Webster's lists "desecration" as one. While white parents in Baltimore are so concerned about what race their children's schoolmates are, who is worrying about the desecration and degeneration of their children's education? The Americaln Education Association, I have a few, almost identical to notes on an instant skyrocketing of moral righteousness, just about the time people got started getting drafted. Hell, I don't know, I just thought I'd pass it along. And just to show you that I really do support our "real heroes" in Canada, I'm going to personally drive the Volkswagen that brings back all our old and new International friends.

I have just finished reading "Decent American's," brilliant satire on amnesty. Thank heavens someone who understands the unselfish moral and ethical standards of all draft dodgers was given his chance to defend our real heroes. Even though "Decent American's" dispelled most of the major doubts about our American martyrs, I have a few, almost insignificant questions, which when answered, will finally put my mind at rest.

When our boys went north, they denounced America society as imperialistic, war mongering, ruthlessl money orientated, and in general, just screwed up. Right on! But, why would they possibly want to come back to this filth, because we ended one of our many wars? Hell, we're just as naively now as we were before.

Just helping nature

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have always wondered why our boys wouldn't exchange a military obligation for one working in a civilian hospital, helping save lives, and in general, just being useful. But, they probably realized that somehow, someway they were aiding a society that wasn't up to their moral convictions.

And this last one isn't my idea. I just overheard some vast, probably intent on revenge, say something about an instant skyrocketing of moral righteousness, just about the time people got started getting drafted. Hell, I don't know, I just thought I'd pass it along. And just to show you that I really do support our "real heroes" in Canada, I'm going to personally drive the Volkswagen that brings back all our old and new International friends.

Bob Morley Jr.
Junior Journalism

Letters

Conscientiously objecting

To the Daily Egyptian:

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Bob Morley Jr.
Junior Journalism

Short shots

Housing: strip and split

The trouble with the University regulations concerning on-campus housing contracts is that they first strip the student of his right to live where he wishes, and then place him in an environment conducive only to looking for somewhere else to stay.

Bruce Hackett
Student Writer

Check lost and found

The Search Committee has been lost, if found, please contact Southern Illinois University.

A. A. Madeloni
Chancellor
Forestry Department
Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 6, 1974

Campus media advertising: WTAO states its opinion

To the Daily Egyptian:

For some time now the question of Southern Illinois University's carrier current radio station right to sell advertising has loomed above the heads of students and area broadcasters alike. The fact remains WIBD is not a commercial or educational radio station licensed or regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. It is a carrier current station which operates by means of a cable. It is non-commercial, it is non-profit, who currently by law are able to reach subscribers of cable TV; it is non-commercial, it is non-profit.

But what is the definition of violence? Webster's lists "desecration" as one. While white parents in Baltimore are so concerned about what race their children's schoolmates are, who is worrying about the desecration and degeneration of their children's education? The American Education Association, I have a few, almost identical to notes on an instant skyrocketing of moral righteousness, just about the time people got started getting drafted. Hell, I don't know, I just thought I'd pass it along. And just to show you that I really do support our "real heroes" in Canada, I'm going to personally drive the Volkswagen that brings back all our old and new International friends.

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When our boys went north, they denounced American society as imperialistic, war mongering, ruthless money orientated, and in general, just screwed up. Right on! But, why would they possibly want to come back to this filth, because we ended one of our many wars? Hell, we're just as naively now as we were before.
Tuesday night the city council was scheduled to discuss the future of haircutting in Carbondale. There's likely to be an epidemic of it in this town if City Planning Director James Rayfield's proposals to alter the Carbondale street system are eventually adopted.

According to Rayfield's proposals, numbers and street names would be changed in all parts of the city. This is being done, he says, to make some sense out of the current system. Is the current system really that unseemly that the havoc created by a new one would be worthwhile? Consider this fragment of Carbondale future shock.

It's Christmas time 1974. And along with Christmastime comes the usual onslaught of Christmastime mail. The sight of sobbing mailmen is as commonplace in Carbondale as are streets spilling over with slush.

The newly enacted street system in Carbondale has taken the Post Office back to the days of the Pony Express. Dogs are no longer the mailmen's biggest problem. Delivering the mail is.

But things now are more under control than they had been the week before. By now a system has been worked out where by all the city's mailmen are being chauffeured around town in taxicabs, since taxi drivers have a natural instinct for knowing where everything is.

Of course this system is being carried out at tremendous cost to the city, but it is certainly more convenient for local citizens. Only last week, Carbondale was the scene of enormous "mailsorts." Mailsorts were like taffy pulls, quilting bees and block parties, where neighbors gathered in the home of one lucky family chosen by lottery, and sorted the week's mail. Many neighborhoods turned the event into a cover dinner supper, obtaining a true yuletide spirit.

Inconvenient as this system was for some, it beat the bejesus out of the fascistic operation that loomed over the mail service the week before. Thousands upon thousands of Carbondalites came to the SIU Arena like lemmings to the sea for the weekly mail call. Display of student I.D. and current paid fee statement served as barrier for that week's mail.

Receiving the surprise of his life was Mr. George Q. Occupant of 30000024 Old 12 West, correction: Murphyshore Road! I who found it necessary to rent a U-Haul van to cart off his largely second and third class postal pieces.

But the week before had been the real horror story. People had to wait until mid or late morning to have their mail delivered to their homes! Friends and relatives from out of town knew exactly where their Carbondale acquaintances could be found. Personal checks continued the correct addresses? Telephone books were good for other reasons than just telephone numbers.

Nightmare at Christmas; or, the mailman never cometh

By Michael Hawley

First Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Church In America)

10th & Manning, Murph.

Dr. Robert Trendel Pastor

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Sunday Church School 9 A.M. 4yr.s. to Adult

Worship 10:30 A.M.-Nursery

Worshiping, Studying & Serving The Lord-Join Us!

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A TRADITION FOR:

'1.00 PITCHERS
25c BOONE’S FARM
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BUFFALO BOB’S
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Kilo’s

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
NIGHTHAWK

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OPEN FROM 4:00 PM-4:00 AM

COMING SEPT. 13 & 14
BILl QUATEMAN
Tickets available at Kilos
and Discount Records

LOCATION: Old Rt. 13 next
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LUMS

Be sure also will

give you more, more, more.

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PICK THE MORE
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Lums has more of every kind of good food. More different kinds of burgers more shakes, everything from a snack to a meal! More reasons to stop in the coupons below. Choose the more you like most! and come to Lums for more of everything.

FREE

BEVERAGE

With any food purchase all the coffee, soft drinks or iced tea you care to drink.

FREE

Buy any HAMBURGER,
get the second one FREE

FREE

All the FRENCH FRIES
you care to eat. With your purchase of any burger or shake.

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$1.00 OFF
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

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LUMS

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Robert Goulet

Singer Robert Goulet will perform at the SIU Arena at 8 p.m., Oct. 5. The show will highlight Parent's Day at the Arena.

Goulet will perform on the Arena's revolving stage, which has not been used since the Sonny and Cher concert in May, 1972. The show in a feature comedian, Hoff Schell, who played Duke on the "Gomer Pyle" television series.

Goulet will be accompanied by the 24-piece Ralph Sharon Orchestra. Goulet launched his career in 1960 by appearing as Sir Lancelot in the Broadway musical "Camelot.

In 1967, Goulet appeared on Broadway as the star of "Happy Time," which earned him the Antoinette Perry Award for Best Actor in a Broadway Musical. Goulet's voice was featured along with Judy Garland's in the 1962 animated feature film "Gay Purr-ee.

Goulet made a name for himself on television as star of his own series "Blue Light," and in the television musical specials "Brigadoon," "Carousel" and "Kiss Me Kate." He has appeared on many television variety shows, most recently "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour.

"Follies" and "The Flip Wilson Show.

Tickets for the Robert Goulet show will go on sale 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the Student Center's ticket office. Tickets will be priced at $4, $4.50 and $5 for SIU students, and $5, $5.50 and $6 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the Arena after Sept. 12.

Block purchases for designated groups of 20 people or more will be available. The block purchases may contain both student and general public tickets. Those with student tickets will be requested to show student I.D.'s at the door.

-- Cyril Cusack, Michael Lonsdale, Eric Porter, Delphine Seyrig

From the bestselling Book by FREDERICK FORSYTH

Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN

PG

PRESENTED BY THE CINEMATIC SOCIETY
Activities
Recreation and Intramurals: Pallium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Test, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Morris Library Auditorium.
Black Affairs Council: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; Student Center Ballroom D.
WWRA: Varsity Volleyball, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Home Ec Lounge.
ICVF: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Activities Room C and D.
Arab Student Association: Reception 1 to 2 p.m.; Home Ec Lounge.
Latin American Student Association: Meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.
Philosophy Department: Reception for undergraduate and graduate majors and faculty, 8 p.m.; Home Ec Lounge.
African Student Association: Meeting, 8 p.m.; Student Center Outer Room.

Tenant union schedules fall recruitment meeting

The Student Tenant Union will have a fall recruitment meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at 615 S. Washington for those interested in helping students with landlord problems.

According to Forest "Rusty" Luhm, a student volunteer who helped schedule the meeting, some students do not know they can get academic credit in certain fields. He said both undergraduate and graduate students, including law students, can get credit for working at the Tenant Union.

He added that veteran's can get credit paid through a work-studies program which the Veteran's Administration Office established.

Blinging Comment by JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa (AP):"-right on a house here, Beware of owner. Never mind the dog.

Guidelines for Faculty and staff in case of catastrophe affecting the campus were announced Thursday by Interim President Hiram H. Lesar.

The catastrophe plan revealed by Lesar outlines the University's official position and plan of action in cases of accident, civil disorder or severe weather conditions which involve the Carbondale campus.

"This policy will be in effect until a broader, all-inclusive procedures manual for the campus is developed," Lesar said.

Lesar said a committee to draft the procedures manual has been appointed by T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, and Dean of Students Bruce R. Swinturn.

Under the policy announced Thursday, the SU Security Office will be the initial "clearinghouse" for campus officials who deal with city, county, state or federal authorities which might be involved in dealing with catastrophes.

The guidelines make the University Health Service responsible for notifying next-of-kin of SU students or staff injured or killed during disasters involving the campus.

Catastrophe plan revealed by Lesar

Based on these guidelines and in accordance with the University's policy, the Security Office was notified of the fire that damaged several buildings at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

All information about the fire was released through University News Service and Photographers Service.

If the president is absent from the campus or incapacitated during a catastrophe, next in command would be: academic vice-president and provost, vice-president for development and services, vice-president for administration, Dean of Students.

Lesar said the catastrophe policy is being reviewed by himself, the campus vice-presidents and legal counsel. Any proposed changes in the policy should be directed to the director of communications.

VARSITY FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR-JACK NICHOLSON
Best Supporting Actor-RANDY QUAD
Best Screenplay-ROBERT TOWNE

"THE LAST DETAIL is a gem of a film!" —JOHN CAVAN
New York Magazine

"THE LAST DETAIL is a good movie... It is by far the best thing Jack Nicholson's ever done." —VINCENT CANBY,
The New York Times


"The first honest-to-goodness American movie of 1974!" —WALTER K. RISSETT, Village Voice

"The best full scale part Jack Nicholson's had." —PARKER PHELPS, New Yorker

STARRING RICHARD DORAN, RANDY QUAD, BARBRA STREISAND, FRED WILMOTH, NICK NOLTE, EDDIE MURPHY

STARTS 11:15 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

CONRAD OPTICAL SERVICE CENTER Inc. 606 S. III. UNIVERSITY PLAZA, NEXT TO PLAZA GRILL

Complete Optical Service
Many Glasses Made While You Wait
Frames Replaced—Lenses Duplicated
Prompt Repairs—Contacts Polished
10 yrs. with Conrad Optical
PHONE 549-8622

AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA
Featuring Six Famous TV Shows from the 40's
THE LONE RANGER
The Lone Ranger is the man with a "Hi-yo Silver, away!" cry and a "Hi-ya Silver, hold up!" answer. He and his trusty 17-year-old horse Silver and Tonto have been on the air since 1932 and have been in over 2000 episodes. They are seen in "The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold."

AMOS 'N' ANDY
The funniest, most popular and most successful television show of all time. "Amos 'n Andy" is the story of a couple of African-American barbers in Chicago. The show ran on radio from 1928 to 1932 and then was adapted for television in 1951. 

SUPERMAN
Superman is the man of steel, the one with the superhuman powers of strength, speed, and ability to fly. He was created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster and first appeared in Action Comics #1 in 1938. 

NIXON'S CHECKERS SPEECH
A leading political philosopher calls for honesty in government, and you'll hear it straight from the horse's mouth in "Nixon's Checkers Speech." 

YOU BET YOUR LIFE
The comic show that put Monday night TV on the map.

THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
Comes complete with a world of cartoon, rock music and hilarious routines. The show was first broadcast in 1955 on ABC and is produced by the biggest Mickey Mouse of them all.

THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS,
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.,依照富士・E・C汗樂.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The DRAGON VARIETY THEATRE
THE DRAGON VARIETY THEATRE
THON TOY BOX
THONG TOY BOX

MAN, CAN WE USE HIM NOW!

Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic new adventures of the Super Hero from Enter the Dragon...
Campus Briefs

The Egyptian Scuba Divers are planning a dive at Haldonasbore Sunday. Future dives are slated at Bull Shoals, Devil’s Kitchen and newly discovered strip pits.

The club has regular meetings at 8 p.m. in Tech 111A. The group invites all interested certified scuba divers to stop at Pulliam pool any Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

The SIU sailing club will sponsor a free sail at SIU’s boat dock on Crab Orchard Lake Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All SIU students are invited.

A beginner’s weaving circle will meet at 2 p.m. Fridays at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Ill. Avenue.

Registration for the Oct. 12 Graduate Student Foreign Language Test closes Sept. 12.

Registration for the Oct. 5 Medical College Admissions Test closes Sept. 12.

Registration for the Oct. 5 Dental Admission Testing Program closes Sept. 16.

The Latin American Students Association will sponsor a meeting in activity room A of the student center at 8 p.m. Friday. The meeting is intended to acquaint Latin American students with each other and to familiarize them with the campus.

Ronnie D. Murphy has been assigned to Carbondale’s Area Conservationist position and will be responsible for the supervision of Soil Conservation Service (SCS) field operations for 15 counties in the Carbondale area.

The SCS is the United States Department of Agriculture agency responsible for developing and carrying out a program of conservation of soil, water and related sources.

The Delta Upsilon officers for the 1974-75 year are: Alan Jacobson-president, Daniel Kelly-vice-president, Wally Kalita-member at large, Richard Kruse-secretary, Dean Bidle-treasurer.

The Delta Upsilon’s have continual year round rush, and invite all interested persons to call 549-9866 or come by the house at 765 W. Main.

The University Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center. The new club’s objectives are to provide social, recreational, educational and cultural opportunities for its members. Any married woman who is the wife of an SIU student or is attending the university herself is eligible for membership. For transportation or more information, call 687-3760 or 549-8134.

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.
Cancer claiming young girl's life

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Heidi is 14. Her mother says, "Heidi is dying. She has very little time. She knows it and she's facing it. She's facing it. She knows that she may not live until Christmas. "She's got a very, very rare type of cancer. It's called teratoma malignancy."

Mrs. Lucille Biggs, 33, pronounced the names slowly to be sure she understood. She's getting used to catastrophe. Sometimes she sounds detached. As if it's happening to someone else.

For faculty only

The Oriental Room in the Student Center will be used exclusively for faculty members again this year, so they will "be able to get together and make communication easier," Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said Wednesday.

The Oriental Room, which is one of four cafeterias on the first floor, is now in the process of being rented by the office of the vice-president for academic affairs, Dougherty said.

The other three cafeterias, Troy, Corinth and Theses rooms, are available to students for activities, he added.

Students can schedule these rooms free of charge for campus groups through Dougherty's office on the second floor of the center. Faculty and staff must pay rent for the rooms, he said.

Doctors found the cancer as they examined her last July after an auto accident. They operated July 18 and told her and her mother two days later that the illness is terminal.

"She just put her arms around my neck and got great big old tears in her eyes and said, 'Mama, I'm just glad it's me and not you or one of the other kids.'"

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FALL REGISTRATION - Aug. 29 Sept. 10

(Draw karate brochure, explanation of programs, class schedule, price list, tour of school, facilities, and equipment)

Registration times:

Mon., Wed., 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. - 12 noon
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun., 9 a.m. - 12 noon

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Classes for

Men, Women, & Children

Instructor: Mr. Wadak
4th Degree Black Belt
Certified internationally
14 years experience

Serving SIU and Southern Illinois since 1967

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47 in the

"11th FRAME LOUNGE"

32 Bowling Lanes & Recreation Room

Discount Liquor Store

open play available EVERY EVENING

3:00 - 7:00 P.M.

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OPPOSITE TEN OAKS ESTATES & PLUNK RESTAURANT NEW BT. 13 EAST-CARTERVILLE

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Plush ADULT ATMOSPHERE

NO Shirts, Tank tops, Round-ups etc.

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"11th FRAME LOUNGE"

32 Bowling Lanes & Recreation Room

Discount Liquor Store

open play available EVERY EVENING

511 S. Illinois

Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, September 6, 1974, Page 9
Mrs. Hayes, a 74-year-old widow, said she prefers to collect her Bonanza winnings Thursday in one lump sum rather than in 15 annual payments.

When she asked Gov. Daniel Walker, who informed her of her winnings in a telephone call, Walker turned to a lottery official who told him the lump sum payment was not possible. Walker then failed to answer Mrs. Hayes' question directly.

"I will get $30,000 next Thursday at the next lottery drawing and then, as I understand it, they pay $30,000 a year," said Mrs. Hayes, of Bedford Park, a south suburb of Chicago.

"I still want to help him," said Dave Vogt, 42, a nurse, who attended the drawing with her husband, Donald, a real estate salesman. The couple has four children.

She said she had no plans except perhaps to buy a new auto to replace their 1970 model.

Mrs. Hayes said she still hasn't had the final word.

"I will talk to the governor about it when I see him Thursday," she said. "I'll rather collect the whole thing because of my age." She said she is in failing health and told Walker over the telephone she will not live to collect all the money.

Peggy Vogt of Arlington Heights, a northeastern suburb of Chicago, won the $50,000 prize in the lottery road show which Thursday traveled to Peoria.

"I'm still weak in the knees," said Mrs. Vogt, 42, a nurse, who attended the drawing with her husband, Donald, a real estate salesman. The couple has four children.

She said she had no plans except perhaps to buy a new auto to replace their 1970 model.

"We'll pay off some bills, I guess," said Vogt. Mrs. Hayes said regardless of how she receives the money, she's going to split it with an 84-year-old friend who is a tenant in the house where she lives.

"I'm in partnership, half and half," she said. She bought the winning ticket with George K. Smith, a retired traveling salesman.

Smith said he will use his winnings to help put his grandchildren and great grandchildren through college.

"I've got a lot of them," he said, "about four each." A spokesperson said under rules for the lottery, winnings are dispersed through the estate of a winner in the case of death.

Mrs. Hayes said she doesn't have any current plans on how to spend the money.

If she collected the whole amount at once, she said she "would plan something but as far as it is now, I never dreamed of winning that much."

Big lottery winnings paid in annual payments spread over a lengthy period are usually an advantage since income tax payments are made on the smaller amount rather than the lump sum.

The advantage is lessened for a person of Mrs. Hayes' age, however, because she lives on a small Social Security income.

Spreading the payments over a longer period is also an advantage for the state treasury which can reap the benefit of interest payments on the amount.

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**Two Day Sale**

Friday & Saturday
Just arrived

Super Selections of fur trimmed leather and suede
(Tours & products labeled as to country of origin)

values to $170.00

$170.00

1/2 price

Pre-Season Special
Entire Stock of blouses, sweaters, bodysuits

20% to 40% off

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**Yashica Representative**

At University Book Store

Sept 6 12:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.

Sept 7 12:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.

Stop by and check out our camera selection!!

We have the SR-50 calculator!
Biggest crime hike in rural, suburban areas, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crimes rose 6 per cent in the United States last year with the biggest increases in suburbs and rural areas, the FBI reported Thursday.

The annual Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in the number of offenses reported to police in all seven crime categories last year. The highest increase was 10 per cent for rape, the lowest 2 per cent for robbery.

Increased were reported for all sections of the country and for cities, suburbs and rural areas alike. In all categories, the urban dweller was more likely to be a victim than the suburbanite or rural resident. However, the largest cities, those with more than one million residents, recorded an overall decrease of one-half per cent. Suburban areas reported an average increase of 6 per cent and rural areas 10 per cent.

The figures are not considered a totally accurate measure. Most critics suggest that total crime is much greater than the offenses reported to police.

The 1973 increase was a return to an upward trend broken only once in 18 years. The only 1974 figures available show a 3 per cent overall increase for January through March.

For the past five years, serious crime is up 30 per cent and since 1960 the increase is 125 per cent.

Teacher tops essay contest

A Westfield (Mass.) State College philosophy instructor has won the $1,000 first prize in a John Dewey essay contest co-sponsored by SIU's Center for Dewey Studies and the John Dewey Foundation of New York City.

Richard Warner, who was a doctoral candidate at the University of Rochester (New York) when he entered the contest, won the top prize for his study titled "John Dewey's Ethics: Pragmatism and Justification in Ethics."

Runner-up and winner of $500 in Paul Gude, a doctoral student at the University of Chicago. Gude, at Rockville Centre, N.Y., submitted "Aesthetic Reasoning." The contest was sponsored by the Ethical Theory of John Dewey. Entries from graduate students in the U.S. and Canada were limited to 10,000 words. Judges were Lesures Harris, SIU research professor in philosophy; Charles Frankel, Columbia University, and Charles Stevenson, University of Michigan.

Dewey, who died in 1952, was one of America's most eminent, productive and occasionally controversial philosophers and educators. The Dewey Center at SIU, organized in 1961, is a leading agency for Dewey research and publications.
Waldheim calls for peace talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Thursday called for the earliest possible reopening of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva to prevent a return to violence in the area.

In his annual report, Waldheim declared that "unless the momentum is maintained...it will not be long before violence breaks out again with all its dreadful implications." Waldheim also warned that time is running out on other global problems, particularly disarmament, energy and the world food supply.

He told U.N. member nations that the Egyptian-Israeli and Israel-Syrian disengagement agreements are only fragile first steps to provide "breathing space" to work out the main issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He said the accord provides opportunities for moving toward peace which "must be grasped before they evaporate."

"Contacts and planning should move forward with a view to the earliest possible resumption of the Geneva peace conference...Unless the momentum is maintained and progress is made, the desire for a settlement and the new combination of forces for peace...can very quickly dissolve."

Waldheim said the apparent success so far of U.N. peacekeeping in the Middle East should not be used as an excuse for putting off settlement of the underlying issues.

"We have seen a tragic example of this process in Cyprus," he declared.

He said the Cyprus conflict demonstrated "how important it is to insure that peacekeeping efforts must not be the pretext for slackening the momentum of the search for a settlement of underlying problems."

Waldheim said the opposing negotiators on Cyprus, assisted by U.N. representatives and Greek and Turkish constitutional experts, "must and again...come close to a package deal solution only to have their hopes dashed by political forces and pressures beyond their control."

Inflation angers Australia

By Thomas Kent
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A small town on the southeast coast of Australia is tired of the country's soaring inflation, as businessmen and consumers have joined in a private war to keep prices down.

Angered by Australia's 14 per cent annual inflation, businessmen of Bateman's Bay, 160 miles south of Sydney, are slashing prices, while other residents join in to keep the businessmen's costs down.

When outside suppliers raise their prices to the feisty town of 8,000, they are being grilled for explanations of why the increases are necessary.

"I'm giving 10 per cent off everything in my shop," said Doug Drinan, a drapery and cloth dealer in the town.

"I'm just cutting down on my losses instead of taking an actual loss, but I'm prepared to accept a loss, too, as my personal contribution to the effort!"

One garage proprietor dropped the price of gas by one cent per gallon for a day. Another gave a 10 per cent reduction on lubrications to steady customers.

At the eight-unit Motel Batethaven, owner Lance Smith is offering a 2 per cent discount on the bill if guests switch off lights and appliances when they leave their rooms.

Paul Thomas, who operates a Bateman's Bay club, says some residents work their lunch hours to help them keep costs down.

Only the good citizens started the inflation-fighting campaign — dubbed "Think of Others" — two weeks ago.

They have been publicizing it through newspaper advertisements, and Smith is visiting politicians and economics experts in search of support.

Dr. Viv Hall of the University of Sydney advised him that large corporations, unions and government would have to cooperate to make a voluntary anti-inflation campaign succeed.

But overseas Trade Minister Jim Cairns praised the town for "choosing to give up inflationary expectations and behavior."

Facts needed to propose zoning change

Persons seeking changes in the new zoning ordinance must present arguments based entirely on fact when appearing before the Carbondale Planning Commission, according to a new policy guidelines adopted Wednesday.

The new guidelines are to use our recommendations (to the City Council) strictly on fact, rather than opinion," Chief person Herberta Boyer said Thursday.

The commission, an advisory group to the City Council, is now making a development plan for a thoroughfare. Boyer said the meeting was called to establish policy guidelines.

The guidelines will help the commission draft changes to the city's comprehensive plan, Boyer said. The commission's recommendations will be subject to City Council approval, she said.
Army, navy computers to talk alike

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—When the Army’s computer talks, is this the Navy’s computer listening? Not if they don’t speak the same language, and that’s what a source, 54-member task force is attempting to straighthen out.

The cryptically named Joint Inter-Tactical Task Force of 18 officers from all branches of the military and 35 civilian computer specialists are locked in a battle with symbols, letters and numbers, trying to come up with a common "tongue" that will be understood by all computers in all branches.

Navy Cmdr. Frank Kretschman gave an example: "An Air Force tactical data system could detect a hostile aircraft on its radar and also, for example, see a Navy missile-armed fighter plane in the vicinity.

Celebrity Series tickets go on sale

1974-75 Celebrity Series tickets go on sale Monday at the Central Ticket Office on the Student Center’s second floor.

Season tickets may be purchased at a savings of up to 22 per cent over the price of an individual ticket, and ensures the same seat for all ten shows.

Season ticket prices are $50, $65 and $85 for SU students and $70, $85 and $100 for the general public.

Individual tickets for all shows except the Broadway musicals are $20, $30 and $40 for SU students and $30, $40 and $50 for the general public.

Individual tickets for the three Broadway musicals are $30, $40 and $50 for SU students and $40, $50 and $60 for the general public.

1974-75 Celebrity Series shows are:

November 8: "Seesaw," Desk Vidor BarRe.

November 15: "Raiders of the Lost Ark.

November 29: "The Skiing Man and the Fox."

December 10: "The Nutcracker."


February 17: "The Front Page.

March 10: "The Seven Year Itch.

April 7: "The Magic Show.

April 14: "The Odd Couple.

May 5: "The Go-Between.

May 12: "The Cloud.

May 19: "The Tiger."


ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Ni~th

Dear parents, children and adults over 3 years of
to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Greetings: This newsletter is a collection of
and services. Our goal is to provide a platform for
parents, educators, and professionals to share information,
resources, and experiences related to speech-language

Parental involvement is crucial in the progression
of a child's language development. By actively
involving parents in the educational process, we can
enhance the child's learning outcomes. This newsletter
will serve as a tool to facilitate communication and
collaboration between parents and professionals.

If you have any questions or feedback, please
contact us at

American Speech-Language-Hearing Association

Looking forward to a productive year ahead!

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
[Your Title]
American Speech-Language-Hearing Association
U.S. Commander warns
Russians pose sea threat

By Associated Press

The new commander of the U.S. fleet in the Mediterranean said Thursday that Russia is posing an increasing threat in the area.

"Today we can defend ourselves at any time and from any attack," Vice Adm. Daniel J. Murphy, who has been reassigned to Washington to head antisubmarine warfare operations, said at a change of command ceremony aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Independence of Gaeta, Italy. "But I don't know where we can defend theicolors.

Turner replaced Vice Adm. Donald J. Murphy, who had been reassigned to Washington to head antisubmarine warfare operations. Adm. Meurs Johnston, commander in chief of allied forces Southern Europe, seconded Turner's apprehensions, saying: "We must keep control of the Mediterranean." The Russian bear has learned to swim.

Stressing the 'inexorable build-up of Soviet sea power and both in and near the Mediterranean,' Johnston said it is difficult to conceive of a purely defensive role for the growing Soviet Mediterranean Fleet.

"We can only conclude, however reluctantly, that the primary Soviet naval mission is interdiction," he said. Radio Israel reported that the Golani Infantry Brigade, one of Israel's top fighting units, completed three days of maneuvers in the Sinai Desert using new weapons acquired since the October war.

It said the brigade was supported by air, armor and artillery units, but gave no details.

In Cairo, newspapers said the Egyptian cabinet appropriated more than 870 million to improve the Suez Canal, railways, housing, schools, sewage systems and electric plants in preparation for the waterway's planned opening next year.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to visit the main cities of Suez, Ismailia and Port Said later this month.

Strikes halt school in many states

By Mike Duffy

Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of thousands of pupils stayed home from school today as teachers in Michigan, Penn-

sylvania, Delaware and a half dozen other states argued over money and working conditions before returning to their classroom. In Michigan alone, strikes in 17 schools affected 22,560 teachers and 123,875 pupils. The teachers were asking for an annual 7 per cent increase ranging from 7 to 23 per cent, and second-class collective bargaining increases of about 5 per cent.

The latter part of the national teachers' strike centered on wages. But offi-
cials from the teacher unions involved in the dispute included class size, extra class privileges, jury procedures, grievance procedures, contract time and extra classroom work requirements.

Other sections addressed by teacher walkouts included Washington, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Moreover, faculty members of the schools in Delaware were forced to shut down Thursday morning. The New State Education Association staged a one-
day teacher boycott to press demands for higher wages. A spokesman warned that other job actions could be held in the future.

Pennsylvania had school strikes in eight districts Thursday, with 2,500 teachers and 55,300 pupils af-
fected. All but two of the strikes began earlier in the week.

In Racine, Wis., schools were shut down for 30,000 pupils Thursday after a 1,000 teachers engaged in a work slowdown refusing to perform any duties outside the classroom.

In Hartford, Wis., 84 teachers on strike since March 18 set up picket lines Thursday and engaged in scuffling and showing matches with teachers hired last spring to replace them.

In California, Oakland public school teachers called for a strike vote Thursday to back their demand for a 14 per cent pay hike. The school board is offering a 2 per cent wage hike over current average salaries of $14,532. The city has 30,000 children who are scheduled to return to class next Tuesday.

In Zama, Wash., the state's second largest school district, schools were shut down for a second day. Nearly 96 per cent of the district's 1,900 teachers honored picket lines and left 33,000 elementary and secondary pupils without classroom instruction.

Both sides agreed Thursday to call in a federal mediator to settle their wage differences.

In Illinois, 360 teachers went on strike Thursday in Oak Park, west of Chicago, shutting down 10 elementary schools for 7,200 pupils just one day after the schools reopened for the fall semester.

The teachers were seeking a cost of living wage increase.

There were three school strikes in Ohio, one near Youngstown and the other in rural Gallia County.

In North Haven, Conn., junior and senior high schools were closed Thursday by a teachers' strike that put 7,900 children out of school. Elementary schools were kept open without substitutes. The basic issue is money.

Manager tells of book store blues

The University Bookstore cannot sell books below manufacturers' suggested price because the store must make enough money to pay the "workers," Clarence Dougerty, center director, said recently. "Our customers base their decisions on book store items, he said smallest school systems of the county may sell books cheaper because operation costs are less and small schools are often state funded.

He added, "Here, the rules of the game are: you sell them as they are priced." Our business is in book sales.

Sovereigns sold in the store "don't make a profit" because the store doesn't sell enough, he said.

One store policy is to buy used books at 50 per cent cost, and sell them for 75 per cent of cost.

The bookstore buys books from various places including the Textbook Rental Service in Morris Library.

When a course schedule change occurs book transfer must be made from the rental service to the bookstore. The bookstore must buy the rental books instead of transferring them over "because the differences are full, 55.6 percent," Monroe said.

Thompson Point manager named

Samuel L. Rainella, University bookstore director, Thursday named Rifie Tienje as Thompson Point unit manager, replacing Joe Camille, who resigned last week.

Rainella, who is working on a master's degree in higher education specializations, said that he feels "very good" about being named to the post.

A committee of University Housing officials selected Tienje, formerly aased at Bailey Hall.

"I feel that Mr. Tienje will be an asset to University Housing and Thompson Point," Rainella said in making the announcement.

Federal Reserve System

started in 1913

The Federal Reserve System, comprising 12 banks in 12 major cities of the United States, was established Dec. 23, 1913, by an Act of Congress to give the country an elastic currency, to provide facilities for discounting commercial paper and to maintain liquid reserves for banks.
Continuing Education posts program

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Department of Continuing Education is currently offering a variety of classes, which includes classes this fall including one which the professor will spend a night in a mortuary.

Government urged to ease tight money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford heard more than a dozen speakers at a White House conference on the nation's economic problems and met with groups of people who want the government to ease its tight money policy.

Almost all agreed the line should be lowered, but one speaker said it was a split on exactly where cuts should be made.

Ford opened the meeting by telling the panel the American system is well equipped about inflation and "they are sick and tired of the politicians played with their pocketbooks."

Perhaps the best indication of Ford's approach to the nation's economic problems came in his spontaneous response to an economist's suggestion that the country needs "positive thinking."

"What are the American people thinking about?" Ford asked.

After Walter Hoadley of the Bank of America called for upbeat thinking to counter "a lack of confidence in the future," Ford volunteered the opinion that Americans can't indulge in positive thinking unless they first have the truth.

Saying he wanted "the unvarnished truth on the table," the President said he was confident the people would respond positively if they got it.

At the first of a dozen sessions running up to a Sept. 28 summit conference on inflation, a consensus emerged among economic experts that a depression is unlikely to develop but that output is apt to be flat, sluggish or even down a bit over the next 18 months.

The conference participants represent business, finance, labor and government professions.

"We have an obligation to the American people to give them a good looking at the future," one participant said.

Many of them, conservatives as well as liberals, recognize a serious consideration be given to a program of government expenditure in anticipation of an early rise in prices.

Lapping off the new employment compensation programs also met with considerable support.

"I don't think we can work on here," Senator Kennedy said.

Ford on notice that they are ready to keep Congress in session for the rest of the year to deal with the economic problems. At the same time, their leaders said it is up to the White House to make a specific move if any action is to be taken this year.

Ford opened the day-long meeting in the East Room of the White House, which was filled with public television and radio.

"Our purpose," he said, "is to find ways by which we, the American people, can come to grips with our economic difficulties and surmount them."

Cancer institute gives instructor two-year grant

The National Cancer Institute has awarded a two-year grant of $128,500 to J. Kevin Dorsey, assistant professor of biochemistry at SIU, for his investigations of the molecular aspects of malignancy in mouse liver tumors.

Dorsey's research is based on a hypothesis which states that cells communicate and pass along one another through a formation of an enzymehurbing complex, similar to that described by the action of a link key.

When two cells make contact, the communication phenomenon could occur. Conversion failure of this phenomenon could lead to a breakdown in cell division movement.

The model will be tested by synthesizing an inhibitor of the phenomenon and attempting to correlate loss of enzyme activity with malignancy.

NEW THIS FALL

NACHO'S DEEP* FAN

PIZZA by the SLICE

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

DEEP* PANE

100%WHEAT

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THIS NEW CAR YOU WANT AND NEED. ALL YOU CAN DO IS MINT. SOLID TO THE HIDDEN "74" INCREASES '74 FROM ED OR WAYNE AT WALLACE.

WHOLESALE CERS

Now is the time to buy the new car you want and need. All you can do is MINT. SOLID TO THE HIDDEN "74" in increases '74 from Ed or Wayne at Wallace.

Continuing Education posts program

WSIU-TV

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 3 are:

4 p.m. — Seaside Street (c), 5 p.m. — Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c), 6:30 p.m. — The Electric Company (c).

4:30 p.m. — Conversations (c).

7 p.m. — Washington Week in Review (c), 7:30 p.m. — Wall Street Week (c) . Stock market authority and host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of national economic experts examine major economic issues, investment questions, assess trends and quiz the price expectation of financial business community.

EAST — The Killers (c), "Can: The Cell that Won't Die." This health documentary examines the killer that strikes one out of every four Americans — cancer. The story is told by patients, family members, treatment, protection and prevention of the disease.


Lesar reports on goals

A study group at SIU recommended the University continue developing potential as a comprehensive state university over the next ten years while retaining its traditional service to Southern Illinois.

Announced Thursday by Professor Howard H. Lesar, the report of the President's Advisory Committee on the Future of SIU made three major recommendations concerning the direction SIU should take over the next decade.

Calling attention to SIU's continuing importance on the culture and economy of Southern Illinois, the report says SIU should take advantage of the opportunity to assist in the development of Southern Illinois in ways which will have national and international significance.

The report mentions current worldwide shortages of energy and food, and notes the University's potential to help Southern Illinois develop agriculture and other land resources.

The committee report asks SIU to "make special efforts" to establish a Center for Rural and Economic Development and Environmental Management helping Southern Illinois solve "present and future problems caused by increasing coal and food production and by intensified usage of the region's land and water resources for healthful residential and recreational purposes."

Cataloging SIU's academic resources -- "a broad range of graduate programs, research library of nearly two million volumes, seven professional schools and colleges, a College of Liberal Arts, College of Sciences and a School of Technical Careers" -- the report says SIU's designation as a comprehensive senior university in Phase III of the Master Plan for Illinois higher education, and calls for continued development of comprehensive University programs.

 Mentioned as necessary to this continued development are expansion of present and applied research programs, institution of a system of undergraduate curriculum evaluation and a continuing examination by each academic unit of what contribution can be made to the needs of Southern Illinois.

The University should also "continue to extend educational opportunity so as to serve new and emerging publics as well as those previously neglected," the report says.

Among those people needing more educational programs and new methods of delivery are retired persons, the elderly, members of the military, housewives, those confined to institutions and the disadvantaged, according to the report.

The goals and objectives committee report was prepared by an eight-person committee of SIU faculty and staff following three public hearings and discussion of the ERA group hopes to elect supporters

The Committee of the Equal Rights Amendment -- ERA reviewed local and national activities of the Equal Rights Amendment, in a meeting Wednesday night.

The main effort of the committee's activities, until the Illinois State Legislature reconvenes, is to elect people to the legislature who will vote for the passage of the ERA, said Richard Adams, a member of the committee.

The committee plans to send letters to local organizations informing them of each district representative's stand with the ERA.

Adams said the committee interviewed many candidates running for state office in the 56th Legislative District.

"Everyone is for the ERA except Norbert Springer, who is running against Kenneth V. Burbee, for State Senator," said Adams.

A member of the committee said the ERA presently has about two-thirds of the democratic support in the Illinois General Assembly and hopes to have complete support after November's election.

According to the report, the ERA will be one of the earliest bills introduced in Springfield during the next session, Adams said.

According to the committee, the 56th Legislative District holds strong support for the ERA and the committee plans to work with the 56th district to gain their support for passage of the ERA.

Police hunting for suspects in armed heist

Sheriff's Department detectives are searching for four possible subjects in connection with the armed robbery of a SIU student in his trailer Wednesday evening.

Jackson County Sheriff John J. Hoffman said Larry Richardson, trailer 96, Carbondale Mobile Homes, was robbed of almost $1,300 worth of stereo equipment and clothing.

Richardson answered a knock at his door of about 11:15 Wednesday and was confronted by man with a gun, Hoffman said.

According to Hoffman, Richardson reported he was forced to lay on a couch with a pillow and sheet covering his head and that two or three more individuals came in and rifled the trailer.

The officers closest to Richardson's was burglary Tuesday but Hoff­man said this time the same individuals were involved in both crimes.

When the bell boy is a girl

NEW YORK (AP) -- After nine years, the name of the annual "Bellman of the Year" contest has been changed to the "Bellwoman of the Year." It was announced by Paul R. Handley, president of the American Hotel and Motel Association.
Prep gridders begin drives toward tourney

By The Associated Press

The Illinois High School football season opener is set for Oct. 24, a kickoff day with a field of 360 teams having a coveted goal, the first real state championship in five years.

Following the close of the regular season the weekend of Nov. 2-4, a playoff series will be held to determine the state's best teams in five classes based on enrollment size.

The championship game will end in five title games at Illinois State University's Hancock Stadium the weekend of Nov. 22-23.

The playoff, long sought by prep coaches, will bring champions from each of the state's 16 football conferences, with three at large choices for each division, into the 16-team class brackets.

The regular season for most of the downstate schools begins Friday night. A majority of big-school Class 5A, mainly packed in the Chicago area, will start Saturday or Sunday.

For this season, the breakdown for the playoffs sanctioned by the Association includes 107 Class 1A schools, 126 to 218 enrollment; 85 Class 2A, 225-389; 102 Class 3A, 394-564; 121 Class 4A, 1,150-2,162; and 96 Class 5A, 2,244-4,111.

The football strong Chicago area perennially claiming the mythical state championship, has 11 of the 13 Conference teams seeded into the Class 4A competition.

The only downstate conference in the biggest school bracket include the Southwestern in the St. Louis area and the Western Big Six in the Tri-City vicinity.

In all classes, independents, co-champions not selected as a conference's representative and runners-up with percentages of 80 per cent or better will be considered for the at-large playoff berths by the IHSA office.

Boulers to meet

Students interested in joining the SIU Bowling Club are urged to attend the club's first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Meeting Room R.

Club President David Koehle said that any student is invited, regardless of his or her average.

Mets stars start in television

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Swoloin, one of the New York Mets stars in their 1969 World Series victory over Baltimore, has been signed as a television commentator by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Guided Trail Rides for Groups:

minimum of five

2 hours $5.50 per person
3 hours $7.50 per person
All day $15.00 per person
Overnight $27.50 per person (Touch of Nature provides all equipment and food, except for personal clothing)

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10 miles South of Carbondale
on Giant City Blacktop
Juanita Young
453-2244
Terry Erickson needs a job

By Ron Sette
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Track turned professional in the United States because the sport’s best athletes could not afford to spend their time competing, instead of making money.

However, that didn’t help the Olympics-oriented runners at all, unless it thinned out the competition.

Former Saluki All-American quarter-miler Terry Erickson is one of the runners who doesn’t find the end of a rainbow at the finish line. He needs a job.

"I got a lot of things on the line, but it’s getting kind of tight," said the summer "A" administration of justice major. "We’re going to be a kid in December."

Erickson, who holds three individual SUU records and ran with three record-breaking relay teams, plans to work out with the Salukis under this year—if he can find a job in the area.

"I’ve talked with IBM and National Cash Register Co.,” he said. "Fred Haff from Du Quoin is looking around for me. There are a lot of people looking around for me, but I’ve really got to get a job."

If nothing materializes, Erickson may be Los Angeles-bound. The Beverly Hills Striders Club of Los Angeles wants him to move out West to run for them.

"I saw Pete Peterson, the head of the club, at the AAI meet in June,” explained the quarter-miler, now living in Carbondale. "I was looking to get with a real good club, so I talked with him and he was real excited."

"They’d send me to the meets, but most of the outdoor meets are on the West Coast, unless I go to the Kansas or Texas relays,” said Erickson. "I wouldn’t mind moving out there if I could find a job, but I hope to stay here, because the workout that Lew Hartong (Saluki track coach) has is the best I’ve ever seen.

The former Saluki star credits Hartong for much of his success, which includes a 46.9 indoor quarter-mile, a 46.1 outdoor indoor and a 48.4 outdoor quarter-mile, all school records. He also ran on the record relay teams in the indoor mile and the outdoor 440 and 800.

In June, Erickson finished fourth in the NCAA quarter-mile finals, behind Darwin Bond of Tennessee, Larry Jones of Northeast Missouri and Norton Parks of UCLA. In July, he came in third behind Maurice Peoples of the D.C. Striders Club and Billy Haynes.

The quarter-mile is Erickson’s sole interest now, as he returns from a 15-month layoff to get work his way back into shape. He hasn’t run since the Russian-American meet in mid-July, but he will Comp two in Saluki home meets and any weekend meets he can attend.

"I’ll be going for times, even though it doesn’t matter what you’ve run when the Olympics come around," explained Erickson. "You just have to qualify in the trials three months before the Olympics."

Five quarter-milers will be invited to the Olympics—four for the mile relay and one as an alternate. The top three will compete in the 440 and run, which, at this point, Erickson would qualify for.

"This year, I would have made it," he said. "Chances look real good if I can keep going like this. I ran a 44.8 out of the blocks against the Russians, which is supposed to be the fastest first leg ever run."

"I know I can’t beat the best I can do, because I’ve just broken a lot of mental barriers. Before, I didn’t have the confidence. I didn’t think I was fast, but last spring, I got really excited about running again."

Erickson plans to stick with the 440 until after the 1980 Olympics. By then, at age 24, he figures he may switch to the half-mile and practice four more years for the 1984 games.

"That’s a little too far ahead to worry about right now, though," he said.

Instead, he has a wife and soon-to-be child to worry about for now. Last October the St. Luke’s Hospital in Carbondale, daughter of the former Brenda Kellerman of Pinckneyville, a business education major at SIU, who hopes to return to school after the baby’s birth.

Salukis coach Richard Eckman refers to Erickson as "a good leader," "just a super competitor," "a hard, hard worker." Those are the basic ingredients of an Olympic star.

They are a bad beginning for anybody’s employe, either.

Virdon gives players credit

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a man go from the National League to the American League to Manager of the Year in the American League the next year via a brief stopover in the Pacific Coast League?

"I don’t like to take credit for any of this," Bill Virdon said Thursday as he contemplated a torrid 164-record over the last three weeks that has earned the New York Yankees a share of first place in the American League’s East Division.

"I don’t think a manager can take credit because the players play or do things for things that happen on the field. You might put the guys out there, but they’ve got to do the job."

After piloting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a place finish in the National League East in 1972—they lost the pennant on a wild pitch in the ninth inning of the final playoff game—Virdon served last September with the Pirates in second place. They finished third.

He was hired by the Houston Astros to replace the Dean Hartman club in the Pacific Coast League but the Athletic cards on sale

Student Athletic cards are now on sale at the Memorial Center. The office located in the Arena. The athletic card gains admission to any SIU sporting event including football and basketball.

Baseball at a glance

East

Wednesday’s Results

New York 4. Chicago 2
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3
St. Louis 4, St. Louis 5 (13)
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3, 11 innings

Only games scheduled

Friday’s Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
Montreal at Pittsburgh, N
New York at St. Louis, N
San Diego at Houston, N

Herrera runs for berth on Saluki first team

Andre Herrera will surely be on the mind of Doug Weaver this weekend as he tries to decide on an opening game lineup. Herrera, running on the second offensive team, ran for 150 yards in 22 carries Thursday, as the Salukis wrapped up their last scrimmage before the opener next weekend against New Mexico State.

"Andre ran very hard today," said Weaver. "Andre had some trouble with his leg but he toughed it out."

The second offensive team, scoring three times, outplayed the first team lead by quarterback Fred McAlley. McAlley could only lead his team to one touchdown during the 25 minutes his unit was on the field.

Leonard Hopkins, directing the second team offense, ran for 75 yards during the scrimmage.

The Salukis number one defensive team took their turn Thursday, scrimmaging against the SIU scout squad and did rather well.

"The defense showed improvement over past scrimmages," said Weaver.

During the past few weeks the Salukis offense has been ahead of the defense, but that situation is beginning to change as the opener draws near.