Robert Brewer, CHS district 185 president, was not taking phone calls Monday.

Mary Sasse, an English teacher at Central High School and one of several teachers picketing around the school Monday, said the teachers are willing to compromise. "They (the board) are not willing to discuss issues that are important to us," Sasse said.

She explained that the board called a meeting Sunday and offered the teachers 'less money than we got last year.' She said the board presented a freeze on last year’s salaries and a proposal to give everyone a one per cent pay increase. This proposal was not satisfactory for the teachers, she said, because they are required to work on their master’s degrees. When a master’s is completed an increase in salary is difficult and teachers who had completed master’s work would receive nothing for their efforts, she said.

Charles Leming, government teacher at Central, said, "We will be out until this thing is settled. Every teacher in the district feels we would rather be in the classroom, but they (the school board) are trying to tell us their position and make us take it or else."

Leming discounted a remark attributed to Martin that the teacher’s demands cannot be met because of a million dollar deficit that plagues the district. Leming said the district has one administrator employed for every nine teachers.

"The board increased administration by 10 per cent and decreased teachers by 13 percent," Leming said. "After the vote to strike I saw grown men and women break down and cry. I guess I wouldn’t feel so bad if we hadn’t tried so hard."

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Her Holiness Community High School would open as scheduled, looked slighl after teachers went on strike Monday.

The Her Holiness Community High School Education Association (CHHSEA) announced the work stoppage and said the teachers would strike until a satisfactory settlement is reached in contract negotiations with the school board.

The strike was decided at a meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. Teachers at the meeting said there were 80 votes in favor of the strike. There were some abstentions, but there were no dissenting votes, they said.

Don Lawrence, president of the CHHSEA, said the strike followed meetings Sunday between the CHHSEA negotiating team and an American Arbitration Association (AAA) mediator. The vote for the work stoppage was called for when the board’s contract proposal did not satisfy the teacher’s demands.

The CHHSEA said the teachers do not want to go back to work without a contract. The present contract expires Wednesday. No classes are scheduled until the teachers are back on the job. Lawrence said a meeting between CHHSEA negotiators and school representatives on the school board was held at 1 p.m. Monday "to set up some procedures on when the negotiations will continue." Harold Emerald, chief negotiator for CHHSEA, and Charles Low, Illinois Education Association regional director of the Universe Program, acted as teachers’ mediators.

They met with Charles Himes, chief negotiator for the school board, and Reil Martin, superintendent of CUHS. "So progress in the talks was reported.

Martin and Emme were unavailable for comment Monday because they were in negotiation sessions.

Harold Emme said Friday the main unresolved issues between the board and the teachers concern money, not just money. The teachers want a $380 increase in their yearly base, a raise of $300.

They said the raises are necessary because they are supposed to be up to date.

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By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seventy SIU Students are currently living in temporary campus housing, because the University does not have permanent housing open for them.

Sam Rinella, director of on-campus housing, said he expects all the students will be out of temporary housing by Thursday, when the University will automatically cancel all housing contracts whose owners have not contacted the University Housing Office.

About Thursday, there is even a possibility that a few permanent spots will be open, he said.

"I think the students have been about the greatest housing shortage we’ve had, even though we made more housing available by converting 100 single rooms to doubles," Rinella said.

Last Thursday, there were 132 students who did not have permanent University housing, he said. By Monday afternoon the number of students in temporary housing was cut to 70.

Emotions among the remaining 70 are mixed.

"I’m mad," said a Neely resident in temporary housing. "There are three of us in this room and there are supposed to be two. I don’t like it. I’ve been here too long — since Thursday."

She and her roommates are afraid to unpack, or decorate the room or rent a refrigerator because they might be moved at any moment, she said.

Two people complain about the closet space in these rooms and we have to divide it between three."

She also resents paying the full housing price when she is in temporary housing and is afraid she will not be able to study in the cramped quarters, she said.

"I didn’t find out where they were going to put me soon enough to change schools. I’ll stay here until they find me something — what else can I do?" Diana Doolin, freshman in administration of justice, is living in temporary housing with three other women in a room in the basement of Kellogg Hall.

"I could be in here until tomorrow or until the end of the month. The biggest problem is we don’t want to unpack because we’ll be moving," Doolin said.

"I got stuck here for a real long time I might complain but now I’ll just wait and see what happens." Doolin said.

"I just hope they get us out of here, added one of her roommates, Diana Penner, freshman in pre-veterinarian medicine.

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High school teachers vote to strike

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The likelihood that Carbondale Community High School would open as scheduled looked slight after teachers went on strike Monday.

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"I just hope they get us out of here, added one of her roommates, Diana Penner, freshman in pre-veterinarian medicine.

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bad housing pinch strands 70 students
City planning caught in priority conflict

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recent discussion of physical improvement projects throughout the city has demonstrated the inherent conflict between Carbondale's socially-conscious administrators and its engineers — with the engineers generally coming out on top.

Within the city's administrative structure, the Planning Division, headed by James Raffield, is associated with project alternatives having a social bent. Meanwhile, the Public Works Department, headed by Bill Boyd generally focuses on city problems through the eyes of an engineer.

During discussion of a current proposal to widen several streets in the downtown area, the councilman contends that Carbondale's major concern is aesthetics, whereas his view is guided by engineering principles.

News Analysis

Northwest Carbondale, the conflict seems to have come to the surface. Boyd and City Manager Carroll Fry pushed for widening the streets, while Bill Boyd is the Planning Division prepared five alternatives to the widening, including parks and circular drives. Despite opposition by residents of the Northwest side surface, the City Council agreed with the arguments put forth by Boyd and Fry.

Fry, the final voice on administrative matters, followed the idea of making Carbondale both fiscally and physically attractive, looking through the eyes of a public administrator or engineer rather than those of a sociologist.

So, Ill. Airport may get go ahead to serve liquor

A decision is expected this week that will either allow or prohibit liquor to be served at Southern Illinois Airport. Reginald Stameh, Jackson County Board chairman and liquor commission, said Monday he has made his decision but does not want it made public until the license applicants are notified.

Applying for the license are George and Susie Dailey of 402 Sycamore Terrace, Carbondale. Dailey owns Burger King, 537 E. Main St. Dailey has recently bought the rights to set up a catering service on the second floor of the terminal building at Southern Illinois Airport. His service will serve food and drinks to passengers. A cocktail lounge with a restaurant will be added.

Dailey said numerous airports within the state that serve liquor do not meet the 50,000 population requirement set by state statute.

Dailey added that the state has issued them a state license but it isn't valid unless a county license is issued concurrently.

Dailey's attorney was unavailable for comment but Dailey said if the license is denied he will appeal the decision to the Illinois Liquor Commission.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Two students killed in car, cycle wreck

Two SIU students from Paris, Ill. were killed Saturday night about 10:30 p.m. when their motorcycle collided with an auto on East Park Street near Lewis Lane.

Daniel J. Willsman, 21, an undecided student, and John R. Bruce, 20, a senior in forestry, were reported dead at Carbondale Hospital.

According to Illinois State Police reports, Willsman was driving the motorcycle on the wrong lane, and collided head-on with an auto driven by Julian Klein, 19, of Chicago, Ill. Klein, a student, was not hurt.

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Klein was treated for minor injuries as the auto's passenger in his car. Lori Smith, 30, of Chicago, suffered no apparent injuries.

When police arrived on the scene, both vehicles were on fire and had sustained major damage.

Services for both students will be held Tuesday in Paris. Willsman's funeral will be at St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m. Klein's services will be at the Stewart and Carroll Funeral Home in Paris.

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Most of the houses slated for destruction were not. .. Incredibly complicated proposition. " lots . Friese to and domestic and ride in limousines and wiring . agreement put in writing . Simon moving empty lot less than a block 'f rom landscaping and foundation to pipes that to be certain. he would to wires . for of the federal building was announced . Ford want to the house is now . said. told him have to move. torn down two years ago when the site was announced. Hendricks offered to buy the property at that price . The offer was turned down, Friese said because the lot on the adjacent lot 406 University Ave . was lot be. The property at 406 S. University included a dwelling which Friese described as "typical student slum housing ." Friese received a call from Howard Goin . a representative of Murden and Morris Realty Co . He was told another group to look into it. that offered $22,500 for the two properties and had been turned down . Goin suggested that if Friese offered Village Rentals $25,000 for the package. Friese could buy it . "I needed a secured piece of property like I needed a hole in the head," Friese said, but he decided to go ahead with the deal. His offer was turned down . From Goin, Friese learned that the other buyer was Henry Fisher, a local landlord, and that the price the Lannin estate was asking was $6,500 for 404 and $18,500 for 406 . Friese thought that since Fisher was a landlord. he would be more interested in 406, and that both Friese and Fisher could profit by going in on the deal together instead of entering into a bidding war . Friese contacted Fisher during the first week of July . Friese said he entered into a "gentleman's agreement" with Fisher for $27,000 . Fisher agreed to pay $26,500 . Friese warned Fisher not to stall, and Fisher said he would get back to Friese the next day . Fisher did not contact Friese and did not return his calls before the end of the week. Friese decided that Fisher was no longer interested in the house. so he contacted Hendricks about buying both properties . He called Lannin who. Friese said, told him "Fisher went behind your back and put another offer in through another broker ." Hendricks said. Hendricks turned Friese's bid was $23,500, and that it could if Friese could come up with $25,000, he could still have it . Toward the end of July, Friese made another offer to Lannin for $23,000 . Lannin reluctantly agreed to the sale, subject to the approval of Hendricks . Friese said he contacted Hendricks who said he would go for the deal if Lannin would . The same evening, Friese contacted Lannin again . "Doc. it looks like we finally got an agreement," Friese began . Lannin interrupted to tell him that the property had been sold that afternoon to Fisher for $25,000 . Friese said . Friese went back to Dorel Reutter Co . try to negotiate a deal from Fisher for 404 . A representative of Dorel told him that Fisher was asking $12,000 for the property, which Friese concluded was "out of the question." When contacted. Fisher said he was "really outraged with Friese," and wished Friese would "quit slandering people." There was no new agreement but would not comment on any verbal agreement . Fisher, who owns over 30 properties in Carbondale, went on to say that he had "learned from past mistakes ." He also said he would not comment whether he would ever return to Carbondale . He said he will "travel awhile and air out my brain . He will wait until he feels he will ever return to Carbondale.

Friday, November 20th

By Chris French

The Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter, campaigning in California on Monday, called President Ford "distasteful" for opposing a train, people saying his years in Washington kept him out of touch with average citizens . "It seems almost inevitable that if political leaders are going to become more involved in the lives and concerns of ordinary Americans, they are going to become more involved in the lives and concerns of ordinary Americans," Carter said .

Carter continued his vacation in Vail, Colo., planning campaign strategy sessions each day during Tuesday and Wednesday .

Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, was in Washington for briefings on foreign and domestic policy .

"It is important for me to be briefed immediately since I will be an active spokesman for the administration," Dole said.

Dole will meet today with Ford's key domestic and economic advisers . The Daily News presidential candidate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, called the proposal "outrageous ." Ford has not returned his calls in recent weeks, so he has not had any contact with the president .

Mondale said that four or eight years ago, a former Southern governor without a national reputation or experience speaking had had no chance at winning the Democratic presidential nomination .

"But this year many voters were looking for new leaders, leaders who are not associated with the past," he said .

Robert Strauss, national Democratic chairman, said Monday that President Ford's organization apparently never paid for a campaign train Ford used to cross Michigan before that state's primary in 1976 .

Strauss made the comment at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee's steering committee in Los Angeles .

Strauss said the DNC tried to find out how much Ford paid for his campaign train, but made whistle stops throughout Michigan, in order to find out how much a similar train for the Democrats would cost .

Carter and Mondale planned to ride the Democratic train, tentatively scheduled to start its first run in St. Louis on Sept. 18 or 19, and then proceed through the Midwest and Northeast .

In Washington, however, Ford campaign spokesman Peter Kaye said a check for $14,223 was sent to Amtrak on June 25 in payment for the campaign's train .

"Mr. Strauss' mouth runs at a rate somewhat faster than the train," Kaye said .

Amtrak spokesman Brian Duff confirmed that the Ford committee paid its bill for the train promptly . He said a $9,168 bill submitted to the Secret Service for security-related services by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and Connell, which own the tracks on which the train traveled, is still being reviewed and that may have resulted in some confusion .

In another political development, former Treasury Secretary John Connally said he declined chairmanship of the Republican National Committee since he considers the post an "administrative appendage" and he wants campaign actively for GOP candidates at all levels .

Connally made the comment in a response to a published report from Washington that he rejected President Ford's request to take the position because he felt it too late to mount a winning campaign against Carter .

"Certainly the polls indicate we are going to have a tough race, but my position, contrary to that story," Connally said .
**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIAL POLICY** - The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor and five elected members, each representing a different department and an editorial advisory committee.

**But in**

I call you, then you

were divided to labor costs. You also get a small chilled plate which

steak. You know steak at my friend, Milton Haberdash's True Grits.

choice and don't take all three.

They are called steak houses because their menus run the gamut from

steak and lobster to steak and lobster-tail. All have very masculine names, red carpets, red tablecloths, a bag copper hooded fireplace with commemorative plaque

recalling the maiden name of the woman who considered herself or her fate would not be published. All

waitresses and their uniforms don't

mort.

I should add, and inbreed numbers

for verification of authorship, letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

having

police procedures were used when search or seizure was necessary. Proper procedure became

more detailed until the law began working against justice instead of for it. A slight mistake by an officer

almost guaranteed non-conviction.

Robert Morgenbau, a Manhattan district attorney, estimated over 25 per cent of his cases have been dropped due to exclusionary rule claims.

Realizing the dilemma, the court limited federal appeals in the area of search and seizure only to those where states hadn't provided an opportunity for review of the claim.

Some contend this decision is a set back to individual freedoms and an infringement on Fourth Amendment rights. But the Constitution and laws were not meant to provide legal shelters for criminals.

With the crime rate on a constant upswing, and fewer convictions and sentences, some reforms are still needed in the United States' laws and judicial system. The Court decision was a needed tool for starting to restore justice to the American judicial system.

**Letters**

**Lowering temperatures praised by doctor**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to publicly thank City Manager Carroll Fry for his support in setting summer thermostats at 76 degrees F. for the Uranna Hayes Center. This is eight degrees warmer than the previous setting. It is important to maintain temperatures in homes and businesses throughout the year.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am from Florida and a complete stranger here in Illinois. I am from Florida and a complete stranger here in Illinois. I would like to correspond with some of the ladies, or gentlemen, of your university.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am in prison here in Ohio, serving a short sentence which came about through a pure fluke of events. I am from Florida and a complete stranger here in Ohio. I would sincerely appreciate your help towards contacting some lady, teacher, nurse, or student to correspond with between the ages of 25 and 45 years of age.

Burton L. Rosene, M.D.
Carbondale

**Prison inmate's desire correspondence**

**DOONESURY**

**Short shot**

The new director of the Student Center has discussed having liquor on campus. Just what Carbondale needs — another bar.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1978
In the public interest
U.S. military spending gap needs to be closed

(Admiral LaRocque is retired from the Navy and is now the director of the Center for Defense Information.)

By Admiral Gene R. LaRocque

The United States is the most powerful nation in the world by any measure. As Secretary of Defense McNamara estimated that as many as 100 million American civilians would be killed in a nuclear attack and a like number in the USSR. If a nuclear war starts in Central Europe, there are estimates that another 100 million people would be killed.

Let me emphasize, there's no defense against a nuclear attack. There's no way to shoot down incoming nuclear weapons. No way to neutralize nuclear weapons that are in flight. No effective way to provide shelter for our civilians. And no certain way to stop a nuclear exchange after it has started.

In a war with Russia, fighting could well start with conventional weapons. But when one side begins to lose, the fighting is almost certain to escalate to tactical nuclear weapons and the inevitable next step will be general nuclear war.

Since there's no way to defend against a nuclear attack and start a nuclear war probably will be catastrophic for civilization, the only rational course is to avoid a nuclear war.

For many years military planners in the Pentagon... and I was one for seven years... based their plans on the simple theory of deterrence. We proceeded on the assumption that if we built more and more nuclear weapons and better and better delivery systems, it would be clear evidence of our capability and willingness to destroy the Russians if they ever did attack us. In that process the number of nuclear weapons on both sides increased at an alarming rate.


Of course, it is no surprise that Nixon would somehow manage to be a fly in the ointment. After all, he stood before Republican conventions five times as the party nominee. And Richard Nixon still has a constituency in America, though considerably smaller than it once was.

Dole should not be faulted for being a past defender of Nixon. Many Republicans were and many voters, at the time, agreed. The Ford-Dole ticket may be the best choice he could have made. While it is locked up solidly to the wishes of conservatives in the Republican party in the interest of unity, it is look...er in this country that the Russians will attack the United States.

There is no need to way to defend the United States if the Russians do attack with nuclear weapons. Likewise, the Russians cannot defend themselves against an attack by U.S. nuclear weapons.

Commentary

Hard campaigner Dole may provide Ford with victory

By Robert Wren

President Ford’s surprise choice of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as his vice-presidential nominee is possibly the best choice he could have made. While it is locked up solidly to the wishes of conservatives in the Republican party in the interest of unity, it is look...er in this country that the Russians will attack the United States.

Dole is known as a hard, ruthless campaigner who has used his personal fortune to promote political candidates for the duration of the campaign.

Already, Carter has reacted to the choice of Dole by saying he will respond only to attacks on the Democratic ticket by Ford. In other words, Carter plans to ignore one half of the Republican ticket. If Carter holds to that position (and remember he never loses), Dole will milk it for all it's worth; after all, Carter isn't in the White House yet.

If there is a dark cloud hanging over Bobert Dole, it is his past support of the unmentioned Republican campaign.

Editorial

Achilles Heel

Keep public in mind for future malpractice laws

By Jim Sanforl

Malpractice legislation has finally passed the state legislature and was signed by Gov. Daniel Walker Saturday. The two bills are designed to control the cost of medical malpractice lawsuits in Illinois.

Provisions of the legislation include:

- Setting up a voluntarily binding arbitration board to resolve malpractice claims between patients, doctors and medical officials.
- Requiring lawsuits to be filed within two years of the injury, as was known by the patient, or death and within four years of the time the injury or death occurred.
- Requiring doctors to pay $5,000 each for an initial $100,000 liability policy and the insurance companies pay off and then raise their rates to cover the loss. This puts the rates for insurance out of reach for many doctors, including specialists who need some sort of control on their exorbitant fees.

The need for controls on medical malpractice lawsuits cannot be understated. Patients have reason to fear that our medical malpractice insurance rate increases “excessive or discriminatory” after holding a public hearing.

But this won't be the end of legislation or consideration of more laws. Dr. Joseph Skorn, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, said doctors want a statute of limitations for filing suits reduced to a flat two years except in cases involving children. The society also hopes to make pretrial arbitration compulsory for all suits.

There are a couple of points that should be brought out though. The legislation, as passed, appears fair to both the patient and the doctor. However, the proposed liability payments are not guaranteed sustained in court and found “unreasonable” have left the doctor...s. Of course, the ties the judges have with their local power brokers, of which doctors are sometimes included. Also, the legal and strategic nuclear war in their consideration for further laws. The insurance and doctor’s lobbyists are powerful and influential. The persuasive arguments meted out by this power bloc can obscure the legislature’s concern for the consumer.

Effective controls are needed. This legislation, although faulty, answers that need. But needed future laws are passed, lawmakers will have to turn to sympathetic ears the consumer and remember that doctors are the only ones who need protection.

The reason malpractice suits came about was to in...r those irresponsible doctors pay for their carelessness.

Law should not subsidize incompetence or thwart the need for punishment to those who do not belong in the crucial business of caring for people’s health and lives. Legislators will have to keep in mind the needs of the consumer while interest groups are beating on their door.

Daily Egyptian, August 34, 1976, Page 3
Students brave the warm summer day for some free watermelon at the Student Center watermelon fest. The fest was sponsored by the Alumni Association on Friday. Five students who seem to be enjoying themselves are: (from left to right) Krystin "Godspell" lead of SIU theathrical season. The rock musical "Godspell" will lead the 1975-77 SIU Southern Players theatrical season. The Broadway hit will be performed by an all student cast for four consecutive nights beginning Sept. 8 in the University Theater in the Communications Building. Also scheduled for this year are: The Incredible Jungle Journey of Penda Maria. Sept. 15-18, a children's play. "Everyman," Sept. 24-30, a medieval morality epic. "Starryville," Oct. 13-23, 30, and 31, a World War I drama: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Nov. 11-13, the Albee classic. "Ice Wolf," Dec. R-11, a children's play set in an Eskimo village. Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Feb. 18-29. "Crime on the Great Island," March 10-12; Spring Dance Concert, April 7-9. "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical about the princess and the pea. April 27-30. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Children's shows start at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Ticket information is available by contacting the SIU Theater Department at 454-5741.
Two homeless students seek relief from the housing shortage through the housing board in the Student Center. Most cards on the board on Monday, however, were requests for housing. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Retired interpreter
speaks for himself now

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Ted Fagan says he's had a tense, demanding and sometimes hilarious career as a "mouthpiece" for some of the world's leading diplomats. Fagan, a United Nations interpreter for 30 years, was once charged with turning Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's fiery Spanish into the queen's English.

He retired recently to Palo Alto with his penning and the microphone he used for years, gilded gold by his colleagues as a parting gift. The last two of his 30 years have been as chief U.N. interpreter.

"We've had the longest running off-Broadway show, with a bowy set and the worst actors," the 55-year-old Fagan quipped in an interview. It was like an eternal first night with no rehearsal.

Fagan said a good interpreter must be a good actor because he must "take on the emotion or heat or venom of the speaker. Otherwise you'll be reducing what he says. If a speaker says something sarcastically and you give it straight, you've lost what he was trying to say."

Fagan was born in Argentina to English parents. He was educated in England and studied to be an engineer. Happenstance brought him to the U.N. while visiting a friend at New York's Hunter College, where the international body had temporarily set up headquarters.

Fagan, who speaks English, Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese, was asked to do instant translation from Spanish to English. Thus began a career of three decades.

Knowledge of languages aside, Fagan said the most important skills for an interpreter are "quickness of mind and curiosity," and a way of unwinding from the tremendous tension that inevitably builds up in the booth.

"After the tension of the Israeli Six-Day War in 1967, when I was in the booth 96 hours (or one week) I came out all shaking. I found that to sit down and do something of a scholarly nature calmed me down."

Sometimes, Fagan said, he found himself feeling un-neutral in one speech or another, and he shut the microphone to let off steam.
**Twain never saw this refuge**

By William Prater

- **Alton** called the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge, but the 17,000-acre nature preserve is a part of the Mississippi River valley. The famous writer was growing up in Hannibal, Mo.

Whatever else it is, the refuge extending from Muscatine, Iowa, to Alton III., is a creation of man. The Mark Twain and its sister refuge, the Upper Mississippi and Upper Missouri Wildlife and Fish Refuge, from the Quad-City area to the Chippewa River in Wisconsin, form a chain of marshland and forest.

**Former dean dies after lengthy illness**

Raymond Harlan Dey, 67, former dean of University Extension and Adult Education at SIU died August 17 after a lengthy illness.

Dey, of Plainview, was an SIU faculty member from 1948 to 1973. A graduate of the University of Illinois with a doctorate from the Chippewa River in Wisconsin, he was superintendent of schools in Carbondale, Rankin and Roxana, and had taught at Pana High School.

Dey is survived by his wife, the former Frances Wittman of Urbana, a son, Clifford H. Dey of Beale Air Force Base, California; a daughter, Patricia Cuendet of Carthage; a sister, Fern Danner of Urbana; and several grandchildren.

**Student work office lists job openings**

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

- Clerical-typing necessary. 20 openings, mornings, eight, afternoons. 14 hours flexible. clerical-typing and shorthand, two, mornings. 50 cents flexible hours.
- Food Service—cafeteria workers, two; two, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Technical—traffic director.
- Miscellaneous—couplet, business background, one, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. ticket sellers, experienced, eight, flexible hours.

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New to Carbondale: The "Short" & "Tall" Draft

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**Twain never saw this refuge**

By William Prater

- **Alton** called the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge, but the 17,000-acre nature preserve is a part of the Mississippi River valley. The famous writer was growing up in Hannibal, Mo.

Whatever else it is, the refuge extending from Muscatine, Iowa, to Alton III., is a creation of man. The Mark Twain and its sister refuge, the Upper Mississippi and Upper Missouri Wildlife and Fish Refuge, from the Quad-City area to the Chippewa River in Wisconsin, form a chain of marshland and forest.

**Former dean dies after lengthy illness**

Raymond Harlan Dey, 67, former dean of University Extension and Adult Education at SIU died August 17 after a lengthy illness.

Dey, of Plainview, was an SIU faculty member from 1948 to 1973. A graduate of the University of Illinois with a doctorate from the Chippewa River in Wisconsin, he was superintendent of schools in Carbondale, Rankin and Roxana, and had taught at Pana High School.

Dey is survived by his wife, the former Frances Wittman of Urbana, a son, Clifford H. Dey of Beale Air Force Base, California; a daughter, Patricia Cuendet of Carthage; a sister, Fern Danner of Urbana; and several grandchildren.

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Threat of paddle enforces peace at Arkansas school

EUDORA, Ark. (AP)—With a new black high school principal promising strict discipline, classes reopened peacefully Monday in this southern Arkansas hamlet. There were no reports of racial tension or tests last spring between black and white students.

Officials promised to paddle students, if necessary, to prevent a repetition of the rock and bottle throwing fights which forced state troopers into the town last spring.

After that outbreak, schools were closed six weeks early and the white principal of the high school resigned.

The 300-student high school, like the town, is about 75 per cent black and 25 per cent white. Blacks have been gradually gaining in political power in the area, and at least one official said he thinks that is lending an undercurrent of racial tension to this one.

On Monday, Abel White, Eudora High School’s new black principal, said that “everything went like we thought it would.” Nevertheless, officials estimated that 5 per cent of the students did not return to classes because of last spring’s clashes.

White said some parents say they are sending their children to other schools, many of them all-white private academies. “They just don’t want to be pioneers,” he said.

“We’ll be right on top of things if something starts,” White said, adding he would much rather have his own measures than call in police.

“I don’t want to do that for two reasons,” White said. “First, someone obviously might get hurt. More importantly, if I have to call the police, I’m saying to myself that I have lost.”

For White, it was the first day of classes as chief administrator at the school. Joe Barlow, a white, quit in the face of last spring’s racial disturbances.

White dismisses last spring’s fighting as a “kids will be kids” prank.

“It (the violence) was taken advantage of by someone who didn’t want to come back from Easter break—and it worked. It won’t work this year,” White said.

But Clarence Lovell, director of federal grants for area schools, said the conflict was caused by an undercurrent of unrest between blacks and whites in the agricultural town of 3,700.

Much of the town’s internal tension stems from greater black participation in city and school board politics, Lovell said.

“We have had two town meetings across the border in Louisiana elect black mayors recently and I think the whites here see that as writing on the wall,” Lovell said.

He said “mugger” attempts were made over the summer to analyze and correct any problems which may have led to the fights.

“We have problems and as soon as we realize what they are, I think we can begin to start solving some of them.”

BEOG checks to be issued

Basic grant checks for students who turned in their 1976-77 basic grant student eligibility reports and student affidavits and registered for fall classes before August 6, will be issued at the Bursar’s Office, Woody Hall B (basement) in alphabetical order by last name as follows:

A thru C—Wednesday, Aug. 26;
D thru H—Thursday, Aug. 27;
I thru M—Friday, Aug. 28;
N thru S—Monday, Aug. 30;
T thru Z—Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Others awarded basic grants and who completed the process after August 6, should watch the Daily Egyptian for dates concerning the availability of their fall checks.

Peoria man charged in campus slaying

PEKIN (AP)—A Peoria man was charged Monday with the murder of a young woman whose nude body was found last Wednesday in a residence hall at Illinois Central College.

Authorities said Paul Phillips, 23, a custodian at the Peoria YMCA, was being held on $30,000 bond in the Tazewell County jail. They said Phillips turned himself in the day after the body was found.

The girl, Brenda Kay Roberts, 21, of Morton, reportedly went to the junior college to counsel Phillips.

Authorities said the girl was strangulated.

Peoria man charged in campus slaying

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Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1976, Page 1
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Smog reports would mean same on proposed pollution index

By Stan Benjaim
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The way things are, the nation's big cities could be divided into three different systems of rating daily air pollution levels.

On Monday, at last, the federal government proposed a simple air pollution index that would mean the same thing everywhere. Whether it is used everywhere, however, is up to state and local governments which are free to adopt the new Pollution Standards Index (PSI), or to use their own separate index, or even continue getting by with no index at all.

The index proposed by a federal task force for nationwide acceptance, would rate air pollution on a scale from zero to 300, using the easy-to-remember hundreds as markers for national air quality standards and the trigger-points for public air pollution alerts.

The task force cited a report last December which found "a confusing and scientifically inconsistent array of air quality reporting methods in use today."

"At least 14 basically different kinds of indices are used, and few of them seem to provide truly meaningful information to the public," the task force added.

For example, New York City on a bad day may assign its air pollution a number rating of 25 and tell the public this level is "unhealthy."

If a New Yorker were to ask Albany, N.Y., he might also encounter a pollution index of 25, but Albany would call that "high," if he flew to San Francisco, the New Yorker would find a index of 25 described as "severe."

Border gate a symbol of uneasy peace

By Aly Mahmod
Associated Press

KFAH KELA, Lebanon (AP) — Adnan Raslan, a Lebanese Moslem taxi driver, took his pregnant wife to an Israeli doctor, an arrangement that in the war-ravaged Beirut shun him two weeks ago.

"I am a Christian, wearing sidearms, was waiting at a recently opened gate in the heavily fortified Israeli-Lebanese border. He told Raslan his wife was suffering internal bleeding and might require an abortion.

"I told my mother, 'We'll take her to an Israeli doctor."

On Monday, at last, the federal government proposed a simple air pollution index that would mean the same thing everywhere.
Broadcasting veteran mans SIU airwaves

By Dan Kisting
Student Writer

Bill Dixon, chief engineer of the SIU Broadcasting Department, has a long and proud history in broadcasting. His passion for radio and television led him to a successful career at SIU, where he has spent nearly 50 years serving the university.

Dixon's journey began as a student engineer at WCAE in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was fascinated by the mystery of something so powerful being created just by pushing a button, and he was eager to learn more about radio equipment and how to operate it. At that time, radio was in its infancy, and there were few formal schools for broadcast engineering.

Dixon's engineering skills were put to the test when he joined the SIU Radio Department in 1961. He described his job as a transmitter and control engineer as being responsible for keeping the radio equipment up and running. He worked alongside students and faculty to ensure the smooth operation of the station.

Throughout his career, Dixon has seen many changes in the broadcast industry, from the introduction of the vacuum tube to the advent of digital technology. He has been involved in the transition from black and white television to color, and he has seen the rise of satellite and cable television. Despite these changes, Dixon remains passionate about the art of broadcasting.

Dixon's work at SIU has been recognized with several awards, including the 2010 Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Communications and Fine Arts. He has also been inducted into the SIU Hall of Fame.

While Dixon is proud of his accomplishments, he is even more proud of the people he has worked with over the years. He has seen many students and faculty members go on to successful careers in the broadcasting industry, and he takes pride in knowing that he played a role in their professional development.

Dixon's commitment to SIU and the broadcasting profession is evident in his daily work. He is always looking for new ways to improve the station and to stay ahead of the ever-changing technology.

Despite the challenges of the job, Dixon says he still gets the same thrill from the work that he did as a young student. "When I first started here, I was just an apprentice," he said. "Now I'm the chief engineer, but the feeling of being able to fix just about anything that might go wrong is still the same."
Students need fee statement for fall book checkout

Students checking out books and other materials at Morris Library are required to present a current fee statement along with their I.D. card according to Sidney Matthews, assistant director.

He said this has always been the policy, but it hasn’t been strictly enforced. In recent years, a number of ex-students who stayed in the area have used the library.

He said this presents a problem because if books are overdue and someone has used only an I.D. card to check them out, there is no way for the library to locate them.

By enforcing the policy, Matthews hopes to keep more of the books in the library for the use of the students who are currently enrolled.

“Our main concern, first and foremost, is to get the books back in the library,” he said.

**History of rock music traced in new course**

A history or rock music from Bill Haley and the Comets to current rock will be covered in a new Rock and Pop Music 373 course this fall.

Taught by Aleks Valk, instructor in the music department, the course will explore the life, works, and significance past and current music and musicians. The course will begin with a brief study of African roots of the blues, Appalachian folk music, and country and western music.

Valk, who is working on his Ph.D. from Ball State in Muncie, Ind., said, “The basic idea is that blues, rock, jazz, Appalachian folk music, and country and western are all hybrids of two previously existing forms.”

Valk explained an example of this is that blues is a form derived from African music and European harmonies. Rock music, which is the major subject of the course, is a combination of the black tradition and the white tradition, he said.

The class will meet in Mackey Auditorium in the Agriculture Building, which has a capacity for approximately 500 people. Despite the possibility for a large enrollment in the course, Valk will encourage individual involvement and projects. He hopes interested students will sing, play instruments, and give discussions in front of the class.

There are no prerequisites for the course and no music experience is required. The class will meet at 3:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Students will receive three hours credit.

Also available is The Business of Music, a three hour course that concerns itself with the business, legal and financial aspects of music marketing.

The course is listed as College of Communications and Fine Arts 397, and meets at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Assistant Professor Nicholas Koenigstein will teach the course.

Included in the course, which is open to all students, will be a survey of the music business, the particulars of music publishing, copyright laws, recording rights, royalties, production and distribution of recordings, performance rights, music store operations and the sale of musical sound equipment.

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**Cuddly kittens**

Jenni Johnson, junior in psychology, cuddles one of several kittens abandoned in front of Morris Library Monday. The kittens were left without food or water. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)
Worm-free soybean studied

A plant geneticist at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale is trying to solve a problem for Southern Illinois soybean farmers that most of them don't even have yet.

The problem is a microscopic roundworm called the soybean cyst nematode that infects soybean fields and may cut yields by as much as 75 percent in heavily-infected areas. While the pest has been found in some Southern Illinois soybean fields, it hasn't caused the amount of damage suffered by farmers in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and some areas of the southeastern United States. In Arkansas, for example, nearly one-fourth of the soybean acreage is ravaged by nematodes.

Oval Myers Jr., professor of genetics and plant breeding in the SIUC School of Agriculture, says the pestilential worm first appeared in North Carolina in the early 1950s and has moved north and west in the years since. It showed up in Southern Illinois soybean fields about 10 years ago.

Myers says the "continuous cropping" approach to soybean growing has made the cyst nematode problem more serious in the past few years because growing soybeans continually in the same fields tends to encourage the worms' proliferation. Once the nematodes reach high enough concentrations, yields begin to fall. They attack the roots of the bean plants and interfere with their ability to draw essential nutrients from the soil.

Working with the aid of a four-year, $100,000 grant from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board, Myers is trying to develop a strain of soybeans for Southern Illinois farmers that will be resistant to the onslaught of the nematode without sacrificing high yields.

"It's not enough just to have the resistance," Myers said. "It also must have other desirable characteristics such as high yield and resistance to other pathogens."

However, the problem is complicated by the fact that soybeans are "photomaturing" plants—they are sensitive to the amount of daylight they receive while growing. Soybeans produce well when it is planted in a relatively narrow geographical band.

Campus Briefs

Students enrolled in Speech Pathology and Audiology 431 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building, room 1003. For information, call 453-4301. A course in beginning piano will be offered fall semester for all non-music majors or minors. The class, taught by Mary Jane Grizzell of the School of Music faculty, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays in the Old Baptist Foundation at 2 p.m. Students will receive one hour of credit for the course. Those interested should call the School of Music, 453-2263.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a class for citizen band radio enthusiasts. For further information call 453-4301.
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Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1976, Page 17
New golf coach to pick team following pre-season playoff

By Dave Hein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's new golf coach, Jim Barrett, will be taking a close look at new recruits and returning members of the golf team this week when he takes the squad to Midland Hills Golf Course for a pre-season playoff.

The four-day, 118-hole day playoff in Barrett's way of reducing the squad to nine players. Barrett was named coach two weeks ago, and admit he doesn't really know anny of the golfers or recruits.

"It is the only fair way to pick a squad," said Barrett, the former business manager of athletics.

And Midland Hills is a course that most of the guys have never played at.

Hottest relief pitcher in baseball could become another 'Catfish Hunter'

BLOOMINGTON—AAP—Bill Campbell is the hottest relief pitcher in baseball. And he might become the hottest commodity on the current free-agent market.

The 28-year-old Michigan native is one of three unsigned Minnesota Twins. Bill Campbell is the only one who stands to profit greatly by playing out his option.

"He's got a fantastic record," said harmonizing another, Calvin Griffith. "There's no question about it, he's one of the best."

Campbell, who has four saves and a victory for the Twins, has seven games. It is now 1.33 with 16 saves.

The spring Griffith said was prepared to pay the $30,000 salary asked by Campbell, who decided to play it out to the last moment.

For the past 10 years Campbell had a 14-1 record with a 3.94 earned run average. He has 16 saves, so Griffith wasn't back this one money.

"I'm sure Bill won't want to talk about last year anymore," said Griffith. "That's a technicality he doesn't want to hear about.

"Campbell had a lifetime 15-6 record and a 3.47 ERA going into the 1970 season.

"Campbell is in the same category as Al Worthington," continued Griffith. "I don't think it will be any more than $50,000, but it'll be a good bargain for the Twins."

Meeting held for all women

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program has scheduled a meeting for all women interested in participating in women's sports during the 1970-71 season. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 207, Illini Gymnasium.

Department policies and information on medical examinations and schedules will be discussed.

Carol Van Dyke, women's sports publicist, emphasizes that the meeting is for everyone, not just people interested in fall sports.

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Olympic winner blamed for ex-Saluki Hill’s loss

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

The time: late July, 1976. The place: Montreal’s massive Olympic Stadium during the semi-final heat of the 1,500-meter run. Some 20,000 cheering fans, with former Saluki Dave Hill, representing Canada, lead the heat with only 180 meters to go.

Suddenly, Hill falls, and to the amazement of the packed stadium, he gets up again the other runners. The race, shaken and upset, Hill limped to an aid station to care for his injured wrist and foot.

Although Hill still wears his original uniform, the 23-year-old Illinois native has an interview with the Daily Egyptian. All of that is in the past and is not worth crying about anymore. "It was a red shock," Hill said.

"When I hit, I instantly realized it was over. And from what I remember, it was John Walker who stole the win from New Zealand who tripped me. During the final heat, somebody scared me into the Air and my foot got tangled up.

"And it wasn’t for that, I think I would have been in the finals. The others would have had to be very quick and lucky to pass me on a curve. With less than 200 meters to go, I was feeling more and more confident. But all the confidence in the world doesn’t help while lying on your back."

Looking to the future, Hill said he may be only a spectator by the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. "Sure, this was quite an experience," he said, "but I don’t think my body can last that long."

No clear favorite for Hambletonian

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

A strong field with no clear favorite may persuade track-wise hometown to keep their betting money in their pocket for the Sept. 4 running of the 70th Hambletonian.

The Hambletonian is the one-mile trotting classic for three-year-old trotters that traditionally is the highlight of the Du Quoin State Fair. It is considered harness racing’s most prestigious, as well as richest, event. The pursuit of the inclement weather edition could be the first in standardized history to surpass a guarantee of a million dollars.

Among the four horses in the field is Nevyle Thunder, the No. 1 two-year-old trotter of the past year and son of Nevyle Phipps Horse of the Year and 1983 Hambletonian champion. Nevyle Thunder is from the stables of Stanley Dancer, who has driven or trained four Hambletonian winners, including Bonafide in 1975. Nevyle Thunder tied for or set marks at five tracks during the 1975 season and Dancer said, "He has shown me things which indicate he could be the best of all the great ones. I’ve trained or raced. Despite Dancer’s optimism, Nevyle Thunder is not unbeatable finishing as poorly as fifth in a stakes race earlier this month. Among the Du Quoin field are three horses, Quick Trip, Soothing and Tropical Storm, who have beaten Nevyle Thunder during August. Lola’s Express established himself a contender by winning the Illinois State Fair stakes. Thunder in the fastest time of the season for three-year-olds, 1:58.4.

Two days later Tropical Storm shattered this mark with a time of 1:58.2. Yet another horse who could contend is Nevyle Lobell, winner of the Yonkers Trot, the first jewel of harness racing’s Triple Crown. The Hambletonian is the second leg of the crown, to be followed by the $800,000 Kentucky Futurity, Oct. 9.

To take the 80th Hambletonian, a trotter must win two heats. We will nationally telecast the event.

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1976, Page 19
Sayers to hit road, start donor program

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki football Coach Ray Dempsey's Saluki squad will start their Monday workouts today in Lake Charles, La., for their 1976 fall work. "Things are going the way we expected," Dempsey said. After an individual summer training program, "only four or five players disappointed us compared to the rest. Everyone else looks good," Dempsey and his staff kept in touch with all of the players during the summer and said the majority of them "worked hard" to keep in shape for the upcoming season.

Two-day practices started Aug. 16, and Dempsey has already planned the first team scrimmage for Saturday, with another set for Sept. 3, eight days before the opener against Southeast State in Lake Charles. La.

"The players were pretty ready to go," Dempsey said. "They came back in better than average shape, and after three days' work, they were ready to hit it hard.

Dempsey has made many team changes as he tried to put the best players at each position. Running backs seem to be the most abundant position, and also the strongest, but three of last year's backs are now moved elsewhere. Wally Henry has been moved to the defensive backfield, Hughie Satterlee to tight end and fullback, and Greg Warrick, and Joe Hale to free safety.

"Although the team has just begun practicing, Dempsey said, "There's a definite starting lineup everyday. But I don't think there are many positions which will be "won or lost in a close battle."

"The freshmen are looking good and have fine potential, and everyday I see them getting closer and closer," he said. "But right now, they're learning to do things right, rather than letting it all hang out."

Dempsey has yet to see a freshman stop right in and start but said that things could change by the first game.

The position that is up for the closest battle is at quarterback, where seven players are vying for No. 1. Transferees Jim Kelly from NE, Oklahoma A&M and Frankie Black from the University of Florida appeared to have the position locked up before spring practice, but he dislocated his hip in May and is still recovering.

"Bob Collins is No. 1 now, and has moved ahead of Tim Cruz who was No. 1 after spring training, according to Dempsey. Freshman Ramon Carson from Sharon, Pa., and Reginald Evans from Chicago are also looking good.

"We expect Carson and Evans to start pushing the others in the next ten days. They should really battle them," said Dempsey.

Although starting freshmen quarterbacks are an unusual sight in college football, Dempsey said, "It wouldn't bother us to start them."

On defense, many of last year's regulars are back, and although they have the edge on their positions, the competition is still very close. They only position where last year's may remain intact is at linebacker, where Carlton Spann and Dan Brown have improved a great deal over last year, Dempsey said.

Injuries have been kept to a minimum, so far with only two major injuries so far," Freshman Dan Gianguliano had his knee operated on Monday, and Freshman Dan Hays has a bad ankle.

An unidentified Saluki makes a last second pass deflection during practice Monday at McAndrew Stadium. One-a-day practices run from 3 p.m. to 5:15. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Sayers to hit road, start donor program

With new assistant athletic director Gale Sayers to hit the road promoting the Saluki athletic program in other areas of the country, the Saluki football program will be given a much-needed boost in the area of donations.

"Mostly I'll be on the road promoting the Saluki football program," Sayers said. "I also plan to start a private donor program which will help alleviate the student help in supporting the program. Sayers, who took over the athletic director's post Aug. 1 after five years at the University of Kansas, said he has just started putting together a list of colleges he would like to visit.

"I would like to go to all of the major football schools here in the country," Sayers said. "I would like to start a scholarship program for the Salukis.

"I haven't really tried to raise the money yet, but I have many ideas," he said. "I feel that the university hasn't been a big push in the past here."

"A real good football program should be self-supporting and should also support the rest of the program," said the 41-year-old Sayer. He continued to say that the basketball program should hold it's own, which it does at SIU.

"Since Sayers took over, he has been busy familiarizing himself with the job with the help of assistant athletic director Bill Brown who retires next Monday.

Novotny, who also comes from the University of Kansas, will assist Sayers in the day-to-day business. Novotny has been a fixture at the fieldhouse since office manager for the 1976-77 season.

"He's my man," Sayers said. "The operation will be in good hands when I leave to promote the School." Sayers has had no big problems with the job, and said "Things are going good. There's always the day-to-day problems, but I take care of them.

"Sayers, who had previously applied for the A.D. post at Oral Roberts and Washington State, said he was selected in which colleges he chose to apply.

"Had a goal to become an athletic director and I was too young to become complacent at KU. I could have stayed there for the rest of my career," he said. When the SIU post became available, it was a golden opportunity for Gale Sayers.

"Although he had never run an athletic program before, Sayers doesn't feel that the University took a chance hiring him. "They wouldn't have hired me if I wasn't the man for the job."

"When I went into football, I prepared myself to play football, but I also prepared my "self" to "take care of business."

"After retiring from the Chicago Bears in 1977, I decided to go into sports administration and become assistant athletic director at Kansas for two years. Recently, he was assistant director of the Willams Educational Fund at Kansas before coming to SIU.

"When kids come to campus, I'll talk to them, and if needed, I'll go away to talk to them."

"You have to do a good job selling outside, and then bring the kid to campus. Campus facilities should be able to recruit against anybody," he said. "I thought KU had a fine program, but once we get a fellow on the campus, we're going to sell him—there's no doubt."

Sayers feels that the SIU football program will come around in time. But for now he has to go out and get better football players.

All-Pro's now second fiddle

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Full-back John Riggins and tackleback Mike Thomas apparently have become the starting backfield of the Washington Redskins, beating out Larry Brown and Calvin Hill.

Riggins, who signed a five-year contract for $3.5 million after playing out his option with the New York Jets last season, and Thomas, the National Football League's 1975 Offensive Rookie of the Year, were teamed last Saturday night and performed to expectation, much to the enjoyment of Coach George Allen.

They were both very impressive, especially in our last scoring drive, Allen said after the Redskins' last-minute 23-20 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs.

"It's still a little early to make a final decision, but I think I am leaning that way right now. On this team, I've got to take everything from week to week."

Every day it's something else," Riggins and Thomas combined for 170 of the Redskins' 239 rushing yards against the Chiefs, playing together the first half and the last series of the second half.

"I think we'll keep these two together and see what happens," Hill would then be teamed with Brown on the second-team backfield.