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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 9, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 32

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Ford thinks the "buck stops here" and he's right—there's too much month at the end of the money.

Ford tells anti-inflation tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed Tuesday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

In a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress, Ford unveiled recommendations that varied little from what had been expected.

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers.

The President also sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump—and living costs rise—Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to

provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to increase.

Under the Ford plan, the one-year jobs program would automatically go into effect in local labor markets with high unemployment even if the national average remained below 6 per cent. Grants for jobs would be triggered when local rates exceeded 6.5 per cent.

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special

unemployment benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

Ford also specified that to be eligible for a public service job, an individual would first have to exhaust all unemployment benefits.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the one-year surtax was expected to raise \$4.7 billion—\$2.6 billion from individuals and \$2.1 billion from corporations.

Simon said the liberalized investment tax credit would bring corporations \$2.7 billion a year in benefits so the impact of the surtax on them would be more than offset by what would amount to companion tax cuts.

The President produced no new plan to lower taxes for the poor but instead endorsed a tax revision bill now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would give the poor \$1.6 billion of tax relief.

In the energy area, Ford fixed a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. This would be accomplished by increasing domestic energy production and by conserving oil.

To develop "a single national energy policy and program," Ford created a National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

Ford was greeted with a full minute's applause from senators and House members after he entered the nearly-filled House chamber for the address.

One of the President's major proposals would set a 1980 target for "eliminating oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical capacity" by converting to coal and uranium.

A fact sheet said the conversion would be accomplished voluntarily or the President would seek legislation to make it happen.

While rejecting proposals that he ration gasoline or increase the tax on gas, Ford said:

"I will meet with top management of the automobile industry to assure — either by agreement or by law — a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline."

Urging that every citizen join the fight against inflation, Ford said:

"Here is what we must do ... what each and every one of you can do.

"To help increase food and lower

(Continued on Page 2)

Ford proposal no solution, two SIU economists say

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU economists said Tuesday President Ford's economic proposals were attempts to satisfy the public, but failed to suggest an effective anti-inflationary program.

Charles Stalon, assistant professor of economics, and John Woodbury, instructor of economics, agreed Ford's speech, delivered before a joint session of Congress just as the stock market closed, provided no major "block-busters" to deal with inflation.

Woodbury said the only point in Ford's 10-part proposal that strikes inflation is urging the public to decrease fuel use, while the government attempts to increase domestic supplies. The other nine points, Woodbury said, are nothing more than attempts to satisfy the public.

Woodbury said Ford's speech meant, "We will have to live with inflation and make the burden of it equitable." He said "That is why I agree with some of the things he said."

Stalon said the speech was vague and left one with no hard conclusions. "I think it's fair to say that the speech was a feeble response to the nation's problems."

"The speech was designed to give the public the impression of a concerned



Charles Stalon

administration, but was not designed to drastically change anything," Stalon said.

Stalon said there was a paradox in Ford's speech because on one hand he emphasized the need to reduce spending in some areas yet called for programs that would increase spending in other areas.

Ford called on the public to reduce personal spending, while his investment tax benefits and housing subsidies will increase spending, Stalon said.

Stalon pointed out another irony in Ford's message. He referred to Ford's statement, "I will not play politics with America's future," and said it was followed 30 seconds later with, "I am not asking for gasoline taxes."



John Woodbury

Stalon said a gas tax, although politically unacceptable to Ford, could help conserve energy and pay for the public work programs Ford favors without increasing budget deficits. Stalon said "The political gap of trying to support a gasoline tax would be great."

The two faculty members criticized Ford's five per cent surtax proposal for incomes of \$15,000 or more. Stalon said a similar surtax was imposed in 1968 and didn't work.

"When you put a surtax on and tell people it's coming off soon, (Ford's proposal called for a one year surtax) they don't change their spending habits, they change their saving habits," Stalon said. "If it is slapped on permanently, it could have an effect."



Nixon vs. U.S. Grant

SIU History Professor John Y. Simon, who has labored 12 years studying, collecting and editing the papers of Ulysses S. Grant, talks about his project, and about scandal in Grant's and former president Richard M. Nixon's presidencies. See page 16 of today's Daily Egyptian.

4 groups join University Forum

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four of the seven constituencies invited to join the University Forum have accepted a governance document and will organize to meet soon, according to John B. Hawley, president of the forum.

The fifth draft of the governance document decided upon by the groups, are the working papers to help define the way the forum will be organized.

The document provides guidelines for goals, constituency identification, committees, proposal approval and amending and ratification procedures.

The forum hopes to provide an opportunity for the participating groups to

discuss issues facing the campus, he said.

Hawley said persons belonging to the forum will represent a whole constituency, not just a group. For instance, a U-Forum representative will represent the Graduate School, not just the Graduate Student Council.

The groups accepting membership are the Graduate Student Council, the Dean's Council, the Civil Service Employees Council and the Professional and Administrative Council. Most of the groups accepted the governance document want only minor changes, he said.

"Each constituency body determines how it will be represented in the forum.

Groups not accepting membership yet are the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate.

Two years ago the forum was known as the University Senate. The group had veto power over SIU's president, until 1972, when former president David R. Derge refused to recognize the body's veto power.

Dennis Sullivan, Student Senate president, said the senate has discussed joining the forum but he can see no need to join.

The Faculty Senate's governance committee hasn't met to discuss the forum. Earl E. Stibitz, senate chairman said the delay was due to the committee chairman's resignation.

Ford lays out plan to curb U.S. inflation

(Continued from Page 1)

prices, grow more, waste less. "To help save scarce fuel in the energy crisis, drive less, heat less." Ford specifically urged all Americans to "cut the food you waste by 5 per cent" and to reduce driving by a like amount.

One section of the President's address dealt with the slumping housing industry. Urging Congress to make most of home mortgages eligible for purchase by federal agencies, Ford said that if this is done, "I will make at least \$3 billion immediately available for mortgage purchases, enough to finance about 100,000 homes."

He also advanced a recommendation that, while it would apply to all corporations, would in his words be especially helpful to energy-producing utilities that are hard-pressed to finance expansion needed to meet increasing power needs.

Ford asked Congress "to enact tax legislation to provide that all dividends on preferred stocks, issued for cash be fully deductible by the issuing company."

The President, who said "our capital markets are in disarray," also endorsed a proposal pending in the House to reduce federal taxes on capital gains.

As the President worked on the program he unveiled, he was flooded with recommendations that the Federal Reserve Board ease its tight money policies.

Ford told Congress he had been personally assured by Chairman Arthur Burns of the independent board "that the supply of money and credit will expand sufficiently to meet the needs of our economy and that, in no event, will a credit crunch occur."

To help farmers produce more, and put downward pressure on food prices, Ford said he will allocate all the fuel farmers need to do their work. And he said he would ask Congress for power to allocate fertilizer.

In other areas, Ford said restrictive practices must be ended in order to "increase productivity and contain prices."

Promising to "return to the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws" with emphasis on price-fixing and bid-rigging, Ford said:

Long hair sparks controversy

SIU students ask ACLU action against Murphysboro schools

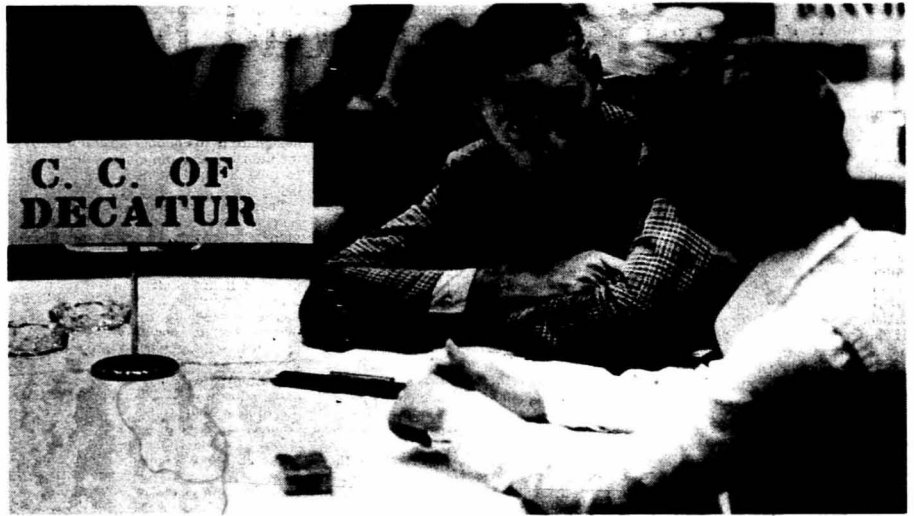
By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students have asked the Carbonade Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to take action against alleged "Discriminatory practices" by the Murphysboro School District.

Eugene Desavouret and Lawrence Schilling, seniors in education, submitted a written report to William Simeone, chairman of the local ACLU chapter.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the executive committee discussed the report, which states Murphysboro school officials requested that the SIU students conform to grooming standards set by the local school board. The students refused and were asked not to participate until they cut their hair.

The members agreed to have the chairman of the legal committee, Dennis Hogan meet with the students to verify the facts. The members also suggested that a possible course of action of sending out letters to the prin-



Rudy Stahlheber, guidance counselor at Community College of Decatur, talks with Sharon Heise, junior physical education major and transfer student from Decatur, about her problems and reactions to the SIU environment. Junior college counselors from all over the state met with transfer students at the Student Center Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Transfer problems

Faculty Senate supports Coal Institute at SIU-C

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted to support the proposed Coal Institute and expressed "strong opposition" to institution of tenure quotas at SIU-C at its Tuesday meeting.

In an effort to "become a part of the planning and shaping" of the proposed Coal Institute, the senate adopted a statement supporting the planned institute for submission to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

The statement expressed faculty support for "the basic principle" of the coal institute and acceptance of the "social-economic expediency of developing a Coal Institute at the University, assuming that SIU is the best location for such an undertaking."

In "anticipation of the possibility" of the University instituting tenure quotas, the Faculty Senate issued a

statement to the administration warning of "the dangers inherent in this policy, both to the individual and the institution, far outweigh any dubious benefits that may be derived from an arbitrary limitation on tenured positions."

The Undergraduate Education Policy Committee's recommendations for new admissions policies were approved by the Faculty Senate.

The recommendations include a provision allowing previously ineligible students entrance into the University with the approval of the Director of Admissions and the dean of the academic unit they wish to enter; providing tangible evidence is submitted showing additional education can be successfully completed.

The Faculty Senate also recommended implementation of programs to "optimize the prospects of academic success for those who are admitted under this policy."

New requirements for transfer students and veterans were also included in the recommendations and provisions were made to extend the maximum amount of course hours by "very special action" of academic deans.

The senate heard reports that a new edition of the faculty handbook was being planned and a Faculty Senate newsletter containing reports on actions and issues of the Faculty Senate was also in the planning stages.

Under recommendation by the Committee on Committees, the Senate decided to disband the General Studies Committee and give its charge to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee.

As its final order of business Tuesday the senate recommended to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee that the University House be considered for conversion to a Faculty Club and guest house.

The weather

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with highs in the low or mid 70s and winds southwest to west at eight to 15 mph. Wednesday night: Fair and warmer with lows from 47 to 55.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with highs in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

cipals of the Murphysboro schools, the superintendent of the Murphysboro schools and to the education department. These letters would ask the officials to give their views of the situation.

The two students said they believe that Illinois laws are being violated because they are being discriminated against on the basis of local grooming standards.

Both students are enrolled in Education 302, under the supervision of Billy G. Dixon.

Desavouret said that the course, "Basic Techniques and Procedures in Instruction" is a required course in the professional education sequence that deals with teaching methods and each student is required to observe and participate in observation and participation activities in public schools.

Desavouret said he had a series of talks with persons in the office of Professional Educational Experiences, including Bernice Cipher, student teaching office representative, and

William Matthias, assistant chairman in the department. He asked that his assignment be changed to another school.

Desavouret said that Dixon told him he should conform to Murphysboro standards because "SIU is not the real world" and students have to groom themselves in accordance with others, standards in order to get jobs."

Desavouret's report states, "a confrontation occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 3... Timothy Bowers, principal of Murphysboro High School, came to the classroom and asked me to come to his office."

After a discussion, "Mr. Bowers then said, 'You are no longer welcome here.' I asked him to put that that statement in writing and sign it and he refused."

Desavouret said. Schilling said he was advised by Cipher to conform to dress codes. He said he decided not to. He asked for re-assignment and was refused. He had been scheduled to observe classes in the Murphysboro Junior High School.

Advertising to head board agenda

Topping the list of items for consideration in Thursday's SIU Board of Trustees meeting will be a policy regulating media advertising and a report from the committee studying the administrative structure of the System Council.

Trustees will face 25 agenda items when they meet at 11 a.m. on the Edwardsville campus, 13 less than at the September meeting.

Sparked by campus radio station WIDB's request to sell commercial advertising, a committee appointed by SIU Interim President Hiram L. Lesar has submitted an eight-point policy which would allow all University affiliated or campus initiated media to sell, solicit, publish or broadcast commercial advertising.

The policy gives the president or his designate authority to review media requests to sell advertising. The policy also stipulates that appropriate limitations may be placed on the advertising to insure that no unfair competition with local commercial media ensues.

WIDB's initial request to sell advertising more than four years ago resulted in hot debate after members of the Southern Illinois Broadcasters Association (SIBA) objected on the grounds that a state subsidized operation selling commercial advertising would constitute unfair competition with private media.

Joel Preston, general manager of WIDB, has argued against the objection, citing a survey taken in June, 1974, which shows local merchants would increase total ad expenditures if another medium entered the market rather than divide a static budget among the total number of outlets.

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the dean of student affairs and chairman of the ad hoc advertising policy committee, said the policy is a statement which realizes many campus organizations cannot survive financially without the aid of advertising revenues. He said sufficient safeguards exist in the policy to protect private media from unfair competition.

Upon written complaint of unfair

competition from any person or organization, the president or his designate is to conduct a review of the medium being complained against, according to point number seven of the policy.

Trustees are also scheduled to receive a report from C. Addison Hickman, Carbondale co-chairman of the System Council study committee, which reportedly limits the current power of Chief of Board Staff James Brown.

The committee was charged by the board in July to examine the SIU System Council document adopted by the trustees in January. The committee was directed to find ways to allow for maximum autonomy for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses within the SIU System.

Council and Student Senate all objected to one feature of the plan or another.

The System Council came under heavy fire after its implementation in January from virtually all campus constituency bodies. The Faculty Senate, Civil Service Employees Council, University Senate, Graduate Student

Most criticism was aimed at the very inception of a System Council. But the committee was only charged to study the System Council's operations, not to judge the basic feasibility or proper jurisdiction of the council, Hickman stated recently.

Trustees will also take action Thursday on a proposal extending the Associate in Applied Science degree at the School of Technical Careers to include allied health specialties.

In matters affecting both SIU campuses, the board will consider implications of its 1975-76 operating budget request, which has been submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

SIU is asking for \$20.7 million more for operations in its '75-'76 budget request over '74-'75. The adjusted operating base allocated to SIU is currently \$91 million. But SIU is asking for an increase to \$111.8 million for '75-'76. These figures do not include retirement contributions, which presently are \$7.6 million and are projected to be \$11.8 in the next fiscal year.

Student Senate GSC may form joint committee

A bill recommending "that a joint committee be established between the Graduate Student Council and the Student Senate" will be submitted to the senate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The bill, submitted by James R. Wood and Jim Wire, states that because there has "been disagreement, there is a need to develop a working relationship between the two major campus constituencies."

The bill recommends both graduate students and undergraduate students be placed on a "board to function at a level comparable to the discipline function of the campus Judicial Board."

Also, a bill will be submitted requesting partial funding for members of the Society of Professional Journalists (SDX) to attend a national convention in Phoenix, Arizona at the end of November.

Presidential hopefuls get minimal news

If no news is good news, it seems the three remaining SIU presidential candidates have been getting some good news lately.

The communication flow between the Board of Trustees and the three hopefuls seems to be at a minimum.

Warren W. Brandt, recently resigned president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, said his only contact with the board since his Sept. 20 interview was a verbal communication regarding reimbursement for travel expenses.

Charles A. Leone, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, said he has had one verbal communication with the board since Sept. 20. He would not discuss the specific nature of that conversation.

Leone said he did not know what the board is planning next and added, "no news is good news is my attitude. I try not to get apprehensive about it."

He said that as far as he knew, "it is still possible for me to be picked."

Albert Somit, executive vice president of State University of New York at Buffalo, said "it is possible" that he has had written or verbal communication with the board since his Sept. 21 interview in Chicago.



Two injured

Two area residents were taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Tuesday afternoon, with undetermined injuries. According to Carbondale police, the car, driven by Mildren Howlett, pulled out into the intersection of South University Avenue and Mill Street, and was struck broadside by a van driven by Howard Shand. No other details were released by police. (Photo by Dave Ogley)

Police link drug dealing activities to murder of Carbondale resident

By Scott Burnside
Staff Egyptian Writer

At least four persons were questioned Tuesday concerning the drug-related murder of a 19-year-old Carbondale man, but no arrests were made.

The body of John Steven Licos, R.R. 4, Carbondale was found by a motorist on the Old Hickory Ridge Road Monday three miles south of Murphysboro.

Jackson County Sheriff John Hoffman said Licos was killed with a weapon using .22 caliber bullets while lying on the ground.

Hoffman said, "Licos has been involved in drug deals on and off for years in this area."

Police records show Licos being

charged with the illegal sale of marijuana in 1970, but the case was dismissed in December, 1971. Licos also was charged with obstruction of justice on March 3, 1974. He pleaded guilty and was put on a year's probation and assessed court costs.

Hoffman also said Licos had been talking to police agencies about drug traffic recently.

Hoffman said Licos' death might have resulted from drug rip-offs, which have plagued the area recently.

"For a while these groups have been content to just sell and produce drugs, but lately they've been stealing from each other," Hoffman said.

In addition to the sheriff's department, other agencies participating in the investigation are the State Attorney's Office, Illinois Bureau of In-

vestigation, State Police, Metropolitan Enforcement Group and other area police departments.

Licos had a .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver in his possession, along with \$241 in cash and \$30 in food stamps, Hoffman said. So the robbery was discounted as a motive.

Investigation into the murder was made more difficult since a "lot of people knew Licos and didn't like the man," Hoffman said.

Police reports state Licos was shot three times in the chest. According to the pathology report the fatal shot was fired into the heart.

Carbondale Detective Kent Parrish said his department was running down leads developed from their own cases. He said, "This might take some time, since we go slow in a case like this in order to get it right for the courts."

Student participation a welcome sign at SIU

By Jeff Jouett
Student Editor-In-Chief

Though the Carbondale mayoral race is still a long way off, Monday's candidacy proclamation by a SIU student is a fresh and welcome omen.

Teamed with a successful voter registration drive, the announcement indicates a realization that the SIU student's environment and vested interests extend beyond campus boundaries. Likewise student control and meaningful involvement should extend off campus—into city and county governments.

Are students beginning to notice the city folks? Let's hope so.

Also announced Monday was the inclusion of nine students on a Carbondale citizens advisory board to suggest uses for \$8.1 million federal funds earmarked for the city. Mayor Neal Eckert, perhaps with an eye on his record in light of next spring's campaign, responded to charges of tokenism in student representation on the panel.

SIU—its students and employees—has long been a prime (d) pump for area services and money into the city and county. But it's high time both parties recognize the have much more to offer each than the ebb and flow of money and merchandise.

Students can benefit from practical and educational aspects of meaningful involvement in the day to day Carbondale community workings. City folk can benefit from the energy and muscle of meaningfully involved students. The hinge word in both instances is "meaningful."

Though the inclusion of 30 percent students on the \$8.1 million advisory panel was a second thought, it is a welcome one.

Though the student's announced plans to enter the spring mayoral contest are premature, they are refreshing.

We hope to see SIU students sincerely seeking city council positions and other Carbondale and Jackson County offices.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Jouett, student editor-in-chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Rain Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Jackson a front-runner

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is gone for 1976, and with him goes the last of the glamour boys aspiring to the highest office in the land. His vacancy leaves the Democrats with a void to be filled by a non-charismatic candidate—one who can counter the "common man" appeal of the Republicans' probable choice, President Ford. And that man could very possibly be Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington.

Jackson could not effect a broad-enough constituency in 1972 that could overhaul the ideological entourage of his party's choice, George McGovern. Nor could he identify with the blue-collar hero, George Wallace. It was said of Jackson that he was a colorless nobody, one who was simply not presidential calibre. In short, Jackson just did not have what it takes to make it to the top.

But, that was 1972.

It is now 1974. And, as evidenced by the Watergate holocaust, politics-as-usual has now become politics-as-unusual. Political aspirants will now have to answer to the electorate rather than the latter

sheepishly adhering to the glowing, empty promises of the former.

Jackson appears ready to offer some solutions to the problems of the day, as he has aligned himself with multifarious, concrete issues—issues of utmost importance to an America tired of the moral ineptitude of its leaders.

He had identified himself with such topics as Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, oil prices, energy supply shortages, grain trades with Communist countries, military readiness and the cost of living.

"The issue against Ford will be the economy," said Jackson recently.

Indeed, President Ford's inability to handle the problem of runaway inflation will be the Republicans' "smoking pistol" in '76 if they retain the incumbent as their standard-bearer.

And, if Jackson is able to come up with more soluble answers than Ford, and if he can gain enough delegate support at the Democratic National Convention to capture the nomination, the mystique of "personality politics" will be conspicuously absent during the 1976 Presidential campaign. And Scoop Jackson may just find himself sitting in the Oval Office in January, 1977.

BORED OF TRUSTEES



Howard and Frank analyze the Economic Bowl

By Arthur Hoppe

"Well, Howard, there's the final gun. Do you have any sage comments to make as the economic teams are leaving the field?"

"Yes I do, Frank. I just want to say that Super Economic Summit Conference Number One was definitely the greatest event I've ever witnessed. And I've seen them all, as you know."

"What about the quality of the play, Howard?"

"Dazzling, Frank, truly dazzling. If I had to single out one economist who was head and shoulders above the rest, and I do, it would be John Kenneth (Too Tall) Galstone. The manner in which he defended his position that a tax increase couldn't possibly work was truly brilliant."

"I think we have a replay of that, Howard. Yes, there it is. Quite a commanding figure, isn't he?"

"He certainly is, Frank. And don't forget that over the years Too Tall's proved he can go both ways. But let's not overlook that crafty veteran labor leader, George (Meany) Curmudge. He certainly proved out there today that wage controls couldn't possibly work."

"That's right, Howard. But let's not fail to mention the good job put in by that team from the National Association of Manufacturers. I think they showed that price controls couldn't possibly work either."

"That's right, Frank. It's now very clear to me

that if you want to control wages and prices, wage and price controls couldn't possibly work."

+++

"Anybody else you want to single out, Howard?"

"Yes I do, Frank. It's defensive guard Arthur (The Rock) Sideburns of the Federal Reserve squad. Nobody gets around The Rock. He's immovable. And he certainly convinced his millions of fans today that lowering interest rates couldn't possibly work."

"We might mention those Texans, Howard. I think..."

"You're absolutely right, Frank. A razzle-dazzle bunch if I ever saw one. Their goal line defense of the oil depletion allowance was truly brilliant. There's no question they persuaded the crowd that, with an energy crisis on, lowering the oil depletion allowance couldn't possibly work."

"Would you say, Howard, that was a costly fumble by the Conservatives on tax cuts?"

"No, I wouldn't Frank. The tax cut play may be popular with the fans. They're always shouting, 'Go for the tax cut!' But when the chips were down, Frank, they showed that tax cuts couldn't possibly work."

"Taking the overall view of Super Economic Summit Conference Number One, Howard..."

"I'd be glad to, Frank. There's no doubt in my mind that what those superb teams proved out there

today is that, with soaring inflation and the threat of a depression, we simply have to do something."

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"Thank you, Howard. If you have any final words..."

"Yes I do Frank. I just want to say that those boys out there have put in months of effort studying plays that can't possibly work. And it's comforting to know our economic ship of state is in the hands of brilliant, veteran economists like that. Any more questions, Frank?"

"Just one, Howard. Can you lend me a buck? I want to buy a hot dog."

Grain drain

Russia can't go on giving away United States wheat to India. It just doesn't have enough bread.

Bob Niblack
Student Writer

The Kennedy touch

Ted Kennedy was well-prepared for the question and answer session at the student rally, Friday — throwing facts out rapidly to the left and to the right — mostly to the left.

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even God is a Democrat

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday night, at Edward Kennedy's \$50-a-plate dinner to raise campaign funds for Paul Simon, Father James Calhoun (a Democrat who lives in Sparta) was called to lead the crowd of Simon supporters into prayer. The giant SIU ballrooms were still as Father Calhoun stepped solemnly to the microphone and said, "Let us pray. God, we all know in our hearts you are a Democrat." Quiet laughter came from the crowd. Turning more serious, he continued, "But, let God bless all candidates with integrity. I guess that excludes Republicans."

Father Calhoun's partisan prayer was greeted with a laugh from the jovial crowd, but caused me nearly to lose my dinner. But, I should not have been surprised. Friday night's dinner was to the electoral process what Cecil B. DeMille's Cleopatra was to film—extravaganza, flourish and fanfare.

Simon, the target of all this attention, is a qualified and dedicated public servant. He won a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives in 1954 at the age of 25 and served for eight years. He later won a state Senate seat and served there for six years, earning a "Best Legislator" award each session. In 1968 he was elected lieutenant governor, the first in Illinois history to be elected with a governor from an opposing party. He has disclosed his annual income for more than 20 years, during a time when it was not considered fashionable, and, when lieutenant governor, required the members of his staff to disclose their incomes also.

Apparently, some of the boys in Washington like Simon too. Kennedy not the least of them. Even our own Gov. Dan had praise for Simon, having said, "Paul Simon is going to be recognized as a voice that will be heard more clearly and loudly than any other freshman Congressman because his reputation precedes him." No small compliment coming from Walker when one considers Simon lost out to Walker in the 1972 primary for the Democratic nomination for governor. A major thrust of Walker's campaign was to link Simon with the political "machine" of Cook County, namely Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. The political rivalry between the two is a matter of public record yet, all the alleged bad feelings vanished in the nonsense and gaiety of the night.

Politicians are noted hams and these were no exception. Each heaped praise on the other, with Simon receiving special attention. After all, it was his dinner.

Between speakers and over a fancy steak, the straight-narrowish Robert Kingsbury Southern Singers ran through innocuous old favorites like "The A Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree." The relationship between the tunes and the candidates escaped me, except perhaps for their inherent cynicism.

Many of the state's influential Democrats were at the dinner. Neil Hartigan, who was Simon's choice for lieutenant governor and who is now Walker's lieutenant governor, was introduced by Dinner Committee Chairman, Einar Dhyrkopp, as a "future leader of great importance." Hartigan's ambition has been another poorly kept secret, and as he stepped up to the podium I sensed the room swell with ambition and ego.

Clyde Choate, Democratic leader of the Illinois House of Representatives, introduced Kennedy as "the senior citizen from Massachusetts" instead of Choate, who is seeking the office of Speaker of the Illinois House, said "we (Democrats) need control of the Illinois House" before doing what he said he was asked to do, introduce the star of the show, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy, whose charm and charisma had worked wonders on the crowd he had encountered earlier in the day at Shryock Auditorium, also didn't have any trouble relating to the crowd at the dinner.

"Hello fellow senior citizens," he quipped, as the crowd, by this time thoroughly stuffed from dinner, laughed enthusiastically. Kennedy tossed some more general praise in Simon's corner and then disappointed the crowd, saying he had to leave. It had been a long day for him, beginning early with campaign appearances in Chicago. He looked fatigued and in need of rest.

The entire night I sensed from watching the over-dressed ladies, the cigar smoking politicians, listening to the hallowed words of Father Calhoun, that Kennedy, Simon and a few other level-headed souls were somehow above the nonsensical display. My first political dinner spun me around like a top and I kept on spinning, right past my deadline. An Associated Press story ran instead of mine because I was late in getting back to the newsroom.

When it was over though, I felt relieved and somewhat surprised. My enormous respect for Simon and Kennedy was still intact. The cynicism with which I viewed the proceedings that night had not affected my judgments of these two, when it so easily could have.

Letters

Rehab director is an aid to disabled

To the Daily Egyptian:

With reference to the pros and cons regarding articles and letters in the Daily Egyptian concerning Rehabilitation 591 and misleading and erroneous statements made by Margaret Jakobson and Mike Winters, I wish to make the following observations.

I am a disabled student and confined to a wheelchair; furthermore, I am in Rehabilitation Administration.

With reference to Margaret's and Mike's letters, it must not be overlooked that they have raised some points that merit consideration. However, it is for the personnel in the Rehabilitation Institute to develop, evaluate and manage special programs to create a functional and viable educational contribution leading toward a better and prosperous life for the disabled individual. American education deals to a large extent with a pragmatic approach in arriving at viable educational contributions toward the welfare of mankind. The course 591 is an outstanding program and since this is the first time it is being instituted it might have certain flaws.

To the Daily Egyptian: place where a pragmatic ap-

proach and a universal approach to educational foundations continues to be strengthened. The Rehabilitation Institute is not a stagnant department, it has nationally and internationally known professors with the highest of qualifications. I am a student in this department because it is always coming up with viable and realistic programs to assist the disabled as well as the non-disabled to acquire the best education in their respective majors, so that they can have a career in concert with the existing needs of the country and the job markets.

The suspension of Professor Renzaglia was uncalled for. Please do not forget that persons like Mike Winters, Margaret Jakobson, myself and hundreds of disabled students have graduated from this institution and many more will find a place in society because of the existing facilities and programs for the disabled students on the campus.

My only regret is that Mike and Margaret saw fit to create such an unfortunate situation which is greatly misleading and unfounded because no concrete evidence has been provided.

Incidentally, two years ago Mike Winters voluntarily participated in Professor Seymour Bryson's class (Socio-Psychological Aspects of Disability), a Rehabilitation Course. His contribution to that class directly contradicts all the hot air he is blowing around at the present time.

It must be remembered that Dr. Guy Renzaglia, with the assistance of Dr. D. W. Morris, a former president of this institution were instrumental in making it possible for disabled students to come to SIU to receive a decent education.

Presumably, Mike Winters made the error in terms of not recommending Dr. Renzaglia to be the next president of SIU rather than calling for his suspension. There are those of us who are thinking of recommending him to the President of the United States for an honor to be awarded to Dr. Guy Renzaglia for his excellent and outstanding service to the nation as an internationally known scholar, teacher, mentor and friend.

Gene A. Dew
Graduate Student
Rehabilitation Institute

The Latin of Judaism

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the past few weeks, I have been reading some interesting, though puzzling, lines concerning Judaism, Yom Kippur, and Rabbi Vinecour. On leafing through a past issue of your daily, I came across an ad published before the High Holidays by

More frequent attendance needed for High Holy Days

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to the article "Yom Kippur and the rabbi," appearing in the Daily Egyptian on September 27, we would like to ask the author, Herb Graff, the reason for the low attendance at High Holiday Services for the last several years, when in fact the same rabbi was there during the entire time.

We do not believe it possible for the rabbi to be the sole reason for the low attendance. We firmly believe that the reason for this condition is a general apathy on the part of both SIU students and the Jewish community of Carbondale.

In conclusion, we believe it important that something be done to encourage more frequent attendance in general, and especially during the High Holidays.

the Hillel Foundation, in which the latest Arab-Israeli war was termed a "Pearl Harbor" attack. Whether the simile was used to touch the patriotic side of the American Jew (a psychological masterstroke), or to instruct the Jewish readers as to the nature of the onslaught, I find the equation unnecessary in view of the old tradition of calling a spade a spade. Some days later, I happened to read a letter written by a dissatisfied Jewish student who complained about the Rabbi's frolics during last year's service; today, I have carefully gone over Patrick Drazen's letter, and although I shall not meddle with his "budding liberalism" (for I believe in freedom of belief), one of the two adjectives modifying the noun "war", has incensed my feelings.

Drazen used the word "ridiculous" to qualify the 1973 Middle-East War. The dictionary provides both the definition and the Latin etymon for this adjective. Whether the Latin "ridere" or the probable Sanskrit cognate "vridate," was meant, the word does not apply, for what normal human being would dream of laughing at a death-toll? And if the adjective was used in the sense of "absurd," I must draw attention to the linguistic fact that an appropriate synonym for the word "ridiculous" is "laughable." Drazen seems to be as lost as the Rabbi himself in his misuse of the English language, but to trace the Rabbi's ideas on inter-marriage (which I do not share), to Adolf Hitler's paranoid sample of literature, is Drazen's private "Kempf."

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Picketer misquoted

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the story on Ishmael Flory in the Sept. 29 Daily Egyptian, I was misquoted and wish to now rectify that grievous error. My words were "You know he is a Communist; and what the hell, does anyone have the right to run another's life?"

Of course that quote is completely out of context: I was seeking to explain my views on the morality-moral legality of forcing one human being to follow another's dictates. For the record: I oppose the initiation of force, or coercion, entirely.

Communism, and the Illinois Communist Party, intend to force the will of the majority on everyone. Taken to its logical conclusion, if 51 per cent of this nation wanted to reestablish slavery (or a 35 mph speed limit, or mandatory church attendance, or not allowing girls in schools), that 51 per cent would have its way! Those who laugh or say it couldn't happen here fail to realize that each of those things has happened here in the past. We have also on our national conscience the imprisonment without trial of thousands of Japanese-Americans in 1942.

Lee Weiss
Junior
Radio-TV

Linda Oalkoff
Senior
Clothing-Retailing

Irene Rouyanski
Graduate Student
English

J.D. Webster
Senior
Biology

Environment exhilarates dancers

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Coping with the unexpected brought charm to the mobile concert, "Dances From the Summer," presented Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

The show consisted of five solos performed in unusual settings around campus which the audience visited on foot.

These bizarre locations produced many unpredictable and amusing incidents during Monday's show.

The solos were environmental dances choreographed for some setting other than stage. The dances were designed to blend with or enhance this setting. Visual aspects of the location inspired the movements.

Susan Hickey set her dance around the escalators at the southeast entrance to the Student Center.

Dressed in a shocking orange leotard, Hickey made her entrance posed statusqueously on a descending escalator. Talk about deus ex machina.

Hickey accompanied her dance with shoops, growls and whining

sounds. Unexpectedly, a police car with its siren on drove by outside. The siren seemed to echo Hickey's whining. It was a happy accident that blessed Hickey's performance.

A Review

Douglas Bush danced in the third, second and first floor hallways on the north side of the Neckers building. The audience stood outside the building and watched his dance through the window.

Bush was constantly moving in and out of the audience's view as he danced through the maze-like halls of Neckers. Shielding their eyes from the sun, Bush's audience looked like star gazers struggling to locate some obscure constellation.

A courtyard on the second floor of the Faner building was the setting for Maura Junius' dance. The audience watched from a windowed hallway on the third floor overlooking the courtyard.

Junius moved like a clowning

gymnast through Faner's glass and concrete interior. She climaxed the dance by rope sliding from a third floor window ledge to the courtyard below.

A wooded bank of Lake-on-the-Campus was chosen for Robin Miles' dance. Like a woodland elf, Miles danced and made merry on picnic tables and tree branches. He ended the dance with a splash (in the lake).

Patti Tedrow ended the concert with a melancholy dance at the employees' entrance in the basement of the National Forest Service. Dancing in a dark corner dominated by a grotesque power meter, Tedrow's dance expressed feelings of fear and loneliness.

"Dances From the Summer" was the first production sponsored by the Southern Repertory Dance Theater this year.

Graduate Council to discuss shortage of publicity for rally

Discussion of the Ted Kennedy rally at SIU will be one of the main topics on the Graduate Student Council's (GSC) agenda at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

According to Dick Mullendore, executive secretary, the GSC, Black Affairs Council and the Student Government were three organizations that supported Kennedy's coming to SIU and they were hoping to get more publicity than they did.

"We did it with the intention that anyone wishing to campaign could come to SIU and have the backing of the three organizations," Mullendore said. "If we did it for one person, we have to do it for everyone."

Publicity was lacking and poor,

Mullendore commented. The names of the three organizations were seldom mentioned, he added.

He said he is preparing a letter to be sent to Paul Simon's campaign chairman, Ray Buss. "We want to see if they will improve a bad situation."

Also on the GSC agenda are more work on the revision of the GSC constitution, further work on the organization of a newsletter and discussion on graduate student representation in the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

Voting on a GSC joint resolution with the Student Senate, in reference to the campus J-Board will also be on the agenda, Mullendore said. The resolution will deal mainly with representation, Mullendore said.

Baltimore quints said to be all right

BALTIMORE (AP)—Four girls and a boy were born here Tuesday to a previously child-less couple. The couple had expected a multiple birth but had not picked out enough names for quintuplets.

The quints were born at University Hospital to Karen Rohrer, 28, who had been taking fertility drugs for about eight weeks.

Doctors said the babies, more than two months premature, were

all doing fine, although two were exhibiting slight respiratory problems and three were receiving small amounts of oxygen.

Charles Russell Rohrer Jr., 33, the father, said the boy would be named Russell Charles. No names were immediately selected for the girls, who were being identified as Baby Rohrer A, B, C, and D in the order of their births.

"The prognosis is almost impossible to determine. With premature infants so small, the first two days are the most critical," said Dr. Ronald Gutberlet, the hospital's chief of pediatrics. "At present, however, I don't anticipate that anyone is going to die."

Dr. Arthur Haskins, the hospital's chief of obstetrics, informed Rohrer that he was suddenly the father of five. Haskins couldn't recall the father's exact reaction to the news.

"But I'm sure it wasn't 'That's one giant step for mankind.' Really, I think he was relieved. It could have been six or seven," Haskins said.

Rohrer said he and his wife had expected a multiple birth but didn't believe the doctors when they took them Monday that five babies were a possibility.

"I thought they were pulling my leg," he recalled. "Then they brought back the X-ray and showed me."

Hospital spokesmen said the quints were the couple's first children, although Rohrer, a maintenance engineer for a food store chain, has a son from a previous marriage.

"The babies, due to be born around Nov. 28, ranged in weight from 2 pounds 8 ounces to 3 pounds 9 ounces."

Mrs. Rohrer was listed in good condition.

Haskins, the head of the five-member team that delivered the quints, said Mrs. Rohrer had been treated with Gonadotropin, a hormone drug used primarily under laboratory or diagnostic conditions.

"When a woman starts to take it she's advised there's a good possibility of multiple births," he said. "It's not dangerous although it could cause a population explosion. It takes a lot of watching."

CCHS hearing set for Thursday

A public hearing sponsored by the Carbondale Community High School Board of Education will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 200 N. Springer.

Citizens' views of the curriculum and programs at CCHS will be discussed. What the school is doing in regard to curriculum, what it should be doing, and what it can afford to do will also be discussed.

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Playwright, author to visit SIU

Playwright Megan Terry, author of "The Tammy Allen Show" which will be performed this and next weekend in the University Theater, will be in Carbondale Wednesday through Saturday.

Known internationally as a major figure in modern theater, Terry is also the author of the world's first

rock musical, "Viet Rock". Other works by Terry "Hot House" and "Approaching Simone" won the Stanley Drama Award and Obie Award respectively.

Terry will arrive in Carbondale Wednesday afternoon and will attend a dress rehearsal of "The Tammy Allen Show" that night. On

Thursday she will meet with theater directing classes, and from 2 to 4 p.m. she will speak in the Communications Lounge of the Communications Building where an open reception will be held.

That evening Terry will attend a special preview performance of "The Tammy Allen Show." Friday, she will again meet with various classes and attend the opening night performance. At 11 a.m. Saturday, Terry will appear for a discussion at the Women's Center sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about modern theater is urged to attend one or more of these events.

See related story on page 22.



Megan Terry

'Underway' offers learning activities

By Bob Korch
Student Writer

Lake and river canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, cave exploration and backpacking all sound like activities associated with a Boy Scout camp.

SIU's Underway Program offers these activities as "a learning process designed to give people in general an experience that will help them to learn about themselves and others and will help them develop their environmental appreciation." Tom Yhraes, Director of Underway said.

Underway provides people with situations where they can test themselves and find out who they are, he said.

The things they do are designed to present the group of individuals with stressful, challenging situations, he added.

Underway, a 6,500 acre complex, is located 10 miles south of Carbondale, off Giant City Road. Until this year, Touch of Nature, which includes the Underway Program was part of an academic unit, but this year it was separated from the unit so the program could try to pay for itself, Yhraes said.

A typical weekend program at Underway starts off with the group

obstacle course which is a series of 15 different obstacles the group goes through to learn team work and group dynamics, Yhraes said.

Then the group receives orienteering instructions before partaking such activities as canoeing across a lake, hiking and overnight camping, he said. The minimum group size for a weekend routing is 15 people, and the maximum is 30, he added.

The majority using the program are high school student groups from the St. Louis and Chicago areas, he said. "We would like to get more SIU and surrounding college students interested," Yhraes said.

Underway is offering a 20 day program taking place over Christmas break, he said. Sixteen people will go on the trip. The Forestry Department offers four hours of academic credit for Yhraes explained.

After an immersion type process, the group will go to the Okeefeenokee Swamp in Southern Georgia for a five day canoe trip. Then they will go Cape Hatteras spending four days hiking and camping along the Cape.

On the return trip the group will return through the Blue Ridge and Smoky mountains where they will go climbing and camping, he said. The trip will cost \$350 which includes all food, transportation and equipment, Yhraes added.

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Three sought for burglaries

SIU police searched Tuesday for three persons in connection with two separate break-ins in which \$2,355 worth of teaching equipment and personal belongings were taken.

Approximately \$1,855 worth of stereo equipment, a hand-made indian guitar and record albums were taken from John Herley's room at Boomer II between 6:45 and 8 p.m.

Community Relations Officer, Mike Norrington, said the burglars entered the ground-floor room by cutting a window screen. Norrington said two persons were seen in the area.

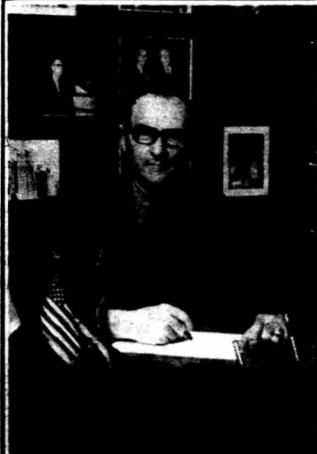
Two calculators and a slide projector were taken from Room 207 of the Neckers Building Monday morning. Norrington said the stolen items, taken from a desk drawer which was pried open, were worth \$500.

The break-in is believed to have happened between 2 a.m. and 7:55 a.m., Norrington said.

Mental hospitals needed

NEW YORK (AP)—Critical lack of space and funds are the main problems for New York's psychiatric hospitals. According to Dr. Henry I. Schaefer, president of the New York State Hospitals Medical Alumni Assn. and associate professor of psychiatry at Downstate Medical Center (State University of New York) in Brooklyn.

"Patients who need long-term care are currently transferred to state hospitals. But these hospitals are releasing patients after very short stays in an attempt to reduce their census and focus on outpatient treatment. Back at home, the patient finds the same circumstances and problems that originally precipitated his hospitalization. When his disturbance again becomes severe, he is returned to the municipal hospital. He is treated and discharged, or transferred to a state hospital—and again released after a short time, only to be rehospitalized at a later date as he continues through this revolving-door system."



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When he returns to Springfield next year, Gale Williams hopes to accomplish many things. A few of them are:

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3. Abolish tuition at all state universities for students whose parents earn less than \$15,000 per year.
4. Completion of the long overdue four lane highway to St. Louis.

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Gale Williams for Representative Committee
Tom Martin, Chairman
1527 Pine St.
Murphysboro, Ill. 62964

Milk prices may increase next month

By Joseph R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Dairy farmer groups argued Tuesday for a minimum guaranteed price which could cost the consumer an additional seven cents for a gallon of milk next month.

At a hearing on a proposal by the Agriculture Department, representatives said inflation and seasonally declining milk prices have threatened to force many farmers out of the dairy business unless they receive help.

If dairy farmers go out of the business, there would be less milk

and retail prices would go up even more, said one of the witnesses, U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo. "There are those who say it would be inflationary to make these moves. I say it will be inflationary not to make them," Taylor said.

The proposal would guarantee that farmers be paid a minimum \$7.50 per hundred pounds of Class 1 fluid milk in all 61 of the nation's federal milk marketing areas.

These cover about 80 per cent of the nation's milk market.

Current milk pricing procedures are complex, but they are based on a formula known as the Minnesota-

Wisconsin M-W milk price series. The M-W price reflects average prices paid to farmers in the two states by milk processing plants. It is computed monthly.

The price dairy farmers receive is the current M-W series price plus additional premiums paid in each federal marketing area.

For example, the current M-W series is \$6.69 per hundredweight. In Chicago, the premium is \$1.26, which equals a November price of \$7.95, or 16.9 cents per quart.

If the proposed \$7.50 floor price is adopted, the minimum price in

Chicago would be \$8.76, or 1.7 cents a quart more.

Herbert R. Forest, director of the U.S.D.A. dairy division in Washington, said in an interview, however, that milk prices traditionally go up at this time of the year and predicted that the M-W series probably would rise on its own to levels above the proposed floor price.

He said the proposal primarily was to assure farmers they could get a set price at a time of sharply rising costs.

However, trends have shown that it might take several months for milk prices to naturally hit their peak, while a boost in the federal minimum could take effect in a month or so.

The current floor price is \$4.33, approved in 1968, which dairy industry officials say is obsolete.

Judson P. Mason of the National Milk Producers Federation, testified that early spring rains, the summer drought and an early frost have sharply increased the prices of feed at a time when dairy farmers can least afford it.

"If beef cattle prices rise as expected by the Department of Agriculture and cow prices along with them, many dairy farmers can be expected to liquidate their herds," said Mason. "This would jeopardize supplies of milk and result in higher prices than if the milk production base were preserved."

"The requested floor will counter such a tendency to some degree and hence would be an anti-inflationary measure."

About 50 witnesses were scheduled to testify at the hearing which will run several days. Few consumer representatives attended.

Council will put the bite on city's unlicensed dogs

Increased impoundment was suggested in the City Council meeting Monday night as a solution for Carbondale's large unlicensed dog population.

The council meeting in formal session in the University City cafeteria raised questions on the number of dog license violations and the low number of fines paid for the violations.

The biggest problem is proving who owns an unlicensed dog John Womic, city attorney, said.

"We can pick up a dog and all the owner has to do is pick him up from

the humane shelter before it is disposed of," he said.

"Unless a dog is registered already, we have no way of proving who he belongs to," Womic said.

"The way it is now, it is the regular citizens of Carbondale who have already registered their dog who pay the fines," he said.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said the number of impoundments of stray dogs seemed low for the amount of loose dogs in the area.

"The dog-catchers are too nice. To be a dog-catcher you have to be a

cross between Dracula and Frankenstein," Carroll Fry, city manager, quipped.

To increase respect for the license ordinance Fry suggested, "We can shoot dogs."

The animal warden and his staff were working until 10 p.m. two nights a week, Fry said.

Councilman Hans Fischer expressed concern over the large amount of loose dogs and the potential for rabies.

"It is no easy ordeal for parents or for the child to go through a series of rabies vaccinations," he said.

Blood drive among staff, faculty to raise 225 pints

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU personnel office is sponsoring its third blood drive of 1974 Wednesday and it is necessary that 225 pints of blood be collected, according to Joe Ragsdale of the personnel office.

"We need a quota of 900 pints of blood for the year in order for the Red Cross to sponsor our group participation plan," Ragsdale said.

The plan, Ragsdale explained, is for faculty and staff members at SIU. If SIU collects 900 pints of blood every faculty and staff member and their immediate family will be insured for blood for one year, no matter if they donated blood or not, Ragsdale said.

Immediate family includes in-laws and grandparents, he added. Red Cross will provide the blood mobile.

Although Wednesday's blood drive is for the benefit of the group participation plan, Ragsdale said any student may donate blood and the student and his immediate family

will also be insured blood for one year. The student will not be covered under the group participation plan, however.

"The emphasis of this blood drive is on faculty and staff members. There will be a special drive for students Nov. 5 to 8."

According to Ragsdale, people have been making appointments to donate blood. However, he said anyone wishing to donate but not having an appointment should come

to the Student Center between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

"Anyone who wants to donate blood will not be turned away," Ragsdale said. "But appointments will be honored first."

"We like to urge people to come and donate blood Wednesday. It will all go for a good cause and many people will benefit."

The drive will run from noon to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

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Five slain in Texas apartment

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Three sisters were raped and brutally slain and two small children were stabbed to death in a Southeast Side apartment, police reported today.

A relative of one of the women discovered the grisly scene and gave police these identifications:

—Laura McClendon, 22, and her son, Steve, 2.

—Martha McClendon, 24, and her daughter, Natoshi, 2.

—Linda McClendon, 18.

Alexander Small, the relative, said the sisters lived in the apartment complex where they were slain.

Investigators said rags and clothes had been stuffed into the mouths of the three women. They said the three were nude and had been raped.

County Medical Examiner Felix Gwozd said the sisters had been sexually assaulted.

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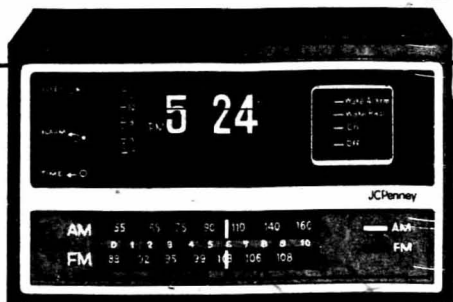
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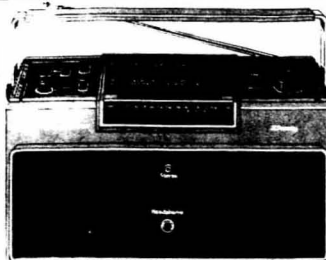


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Sale
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Reg. 119.95. Stereo 8-track tape player with AM/FM stereo radio. Has 2 speakers, headphone jack, pushbutton channel selector. AC/DC operated. Batteries included.

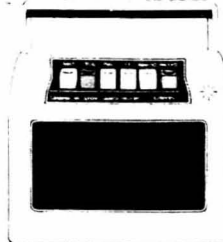
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Sale
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Reg. 29.95. Novelty style cassette recorder operates on batteries and is AC adaptable (adapter extra). Includes built-in mike and 4 batteries. Red, white and blue plastic cabinet.

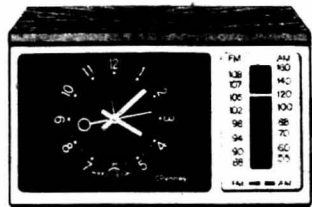
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Sale
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Reg. 19.95. AM/FM clock radio lets you wake to music. Features AFC on FM and slide rule tuning. Woodgrain plastic cabinet.

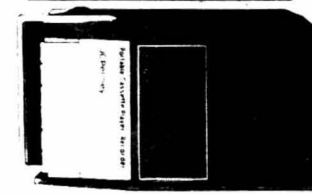
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UNIVERSITY MALL

Idea exchange brings classes

By Scott G. Bandle
Student Writer

Andrew T. Vaughan says a university is a place for the free exchange of ideas and, as director of the General Studies Division, he is gratified when students are interested enough to suggest ideas for new GS courses.

For example, the Changing World of Work was suggested by students who, during counseling, expressed

concern about working conditions when they leave the university.

"A lot of times it doesn't have to be direct suggestion. If I notice students talking about UFOs over a period of time, I might think of taking the UFO idea to the members of the faculty who could handle this and talk to them about using this as a new course," Vaughan said.

"What I think might be a good idea just doesn't interest the faculty. It's all a matter of opinion," he added.

Vaughan emphasized that it is the faculty that rejects ideas.

"It's a whole process that takes a full year to complete. Sometimes students get frustrated by the process, but they often forget that while these courses are being put through everybody involved has other jobs," he said.

Ideas sometimes are refused because they just don't fit into the GS philosophy.

"One time a student asked me why we didn't have a first aid

course. I explained it is too professional for General Studies. First aid is a practical application of a skill, while GS deals in broad concepts of a subject," Vaughan said.

Vaughan thinks a student's ideas should never be underestimated.

"We may reject an idea, but we'll always listen," he said.

**What's
Up
Doc?**

Coming Soon

STC program offers variety

By Linda English
Student Writer

If a student looked at SIU's baccalaureate program and decides it does not exactly suit his needs, he should check out the school of Technical Careers program.

John Reynolds, program chairman, said the program is designed for persons looking for career-oriented degrees. The student can take various courses in other departments on campus which will lend scope to his particular field.

For instance, if a student wants to direct goals toward graphic arts, he could take courses in journalism, business, art, graphic arts plus any related fields.

Reynolds said three other people will be involved in advisement. John Holmes will deal primarily with establishing internships. Internships are related to the major interest area. Students will be placed in industry, business and other related fields. Workers are now trying to develop the internship within a 50-mile radius of the school.

Ben Huntly will deal with the development and implementation of on-going longitudinal studies of student performance, placement and the followup of students.

Ruth Soderstrom, who handled all advisement in the past, will be principal adviser and will deal with transactions between STC and other academic units.

Requirements for entering the

Concert slated
Eight student conductors will lead the University Wind Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Director Melvin Siener, associate professor of music, invited each student to conduct one selection with the 49 piece student ensemble.

Mary Lavin will conduct "Burnished Brass" by J. Cacavas. Mike Staff will conduct Giovanni's "Jubilance Overture." Mike Buckley's arrangement of "Old Man River" will be conducted by Dan Izzo. Peter Mennin's "Canzona" will be conducted by Thomas Lee. Stan Adams will conduct "Gasparilla Day March" by David Ward Steinman.

Ted Hartley will lead the ensemble in "Procession of Nobles" by R. Karsakov. "Emperata Overture" by C. Smith, will be conducted by Michelle Landis.

Highlights from "Mame" arranged for band by John Krance, will be conducted by Charles Seiler. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

program are basically the same as the University. No freshmen are allowed in the program without special permission. Holders of associate degrees can enter the program or students presently

working on baccalaureate program elsewhere on campus.

Reynolds said advisement will probably begin Sept. 30 or when class schedules are available. The office does advisement on walk-in basis.

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Fund cuts cost students loan money

By Michael DuPre
Student Writer

No more money is available for National Direct Student Loans during the 1974-75 school year, Raymond DeJarnett, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office assistant director, said recently.

SIU funds, which are appropriated by Congress and distributed by the U.S. Office of Education, were cut from \$650,000 last year to \$450,000 for 1974-75, DeJarnett said. The loans can be used for any educational expense.

The principle reason for the cutback is that more schools, chiefly proprietary or trade schools, are eligible for loan funds, DeJarnett said.

The 30 percent decrease in funds, coupled with a 25 percent or more increase in applicants for the federal loans, means more than 100 eligible SIU students went without this form of financial assistance, DeJarnett said.

Last year approximately 1,600 NDSL applications were received at

SIU, DeJarnett said. He estimated more than 2,000 were received this year.

"We processed well over 100 needy applicants before we realized we were out of money," DeJarnett said. His advice to all future financial assistance applicants is to apply early.

"You can have all the need in the

world but if the well's dry, you won't get any water," he said.

Two alternative programs needy students could consider for financial assistance are the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Students who wish to apply for the guaranteed loans for spring semester should check with

hometown banks to make sure money is available since the loans are provided by private banks, DeJarnett said.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) provides a maximum \$1,050 per academic year.

Students starting school after April 1, 1973 carrying at least 12

semester hours are eligible to apply for the BEOG. All loan and grant awards are based on financial need.

The deadline for BEOG applications for the current academic year is tentatively set for 6 weeks from spring semester's end. The Illinois Guaranteed Loan deadline is tentatively set for 6 to 7 weeks from the beginning of the spring semester, DeJarnett said.

City okays new address system

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council has voted to change approximately 360 Carbondale addresses and 12 street names.

City Planning Director James Rayfield said the changes will go into effect in 10 days.

The following street changes will take place:

W. Center changed to W. Tenney Drive;
Old 13 West changed to W. Murphysboro Road;

S. Cherry Street changed to S. Curtis Place;

S. Snider Street changed to S. Lake Heights Avenue;

W. Dale Street changed to W. Freeman Street;

Hunter Drive changed to N. Hunter Woods Avenue;

N. Pine Street changed to N. Irvin Avenue;

Carlin Place changed to S. Glenbeth Drive.

Street names in Lakeland and Pinewood subdivisions will also be changed. In Lakeland Subdivision, portions of Gary Drive will be changed to E. Grand Avenue and

South Drury Street. Center Street will become S. Liberty Lane.

In Pinewood and Utopia Estates Subdivisions, Ridgeview Lane, Pinewood Drive and part of Twinwood Boulevard will become Pinewood. Another section of Twinwood Boulevard will be renamed Pinewood Place.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Wesley Community House: 6:30 p.m., choir; 7:15 p.m., Worship Task Force and Serendipity Task Force; 8 p.m., Involvement Task Force, 816 S. Illinois.

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Speech Research Center, 1003 S. Oakland.

School of Music: Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission is free.

Free School: "The Evolution, Creation and the Bible", 8 to 9 p.m., Technology 320 A.

Jr. College Counselors: 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center River Rooms.

WRA: badminton club; 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m.; varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity tennis 4 to 5:30 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Blacks in Radio and T.V.: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Free School Committee: meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Shawnee Mountaineers: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Free School: bicycle class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. 140B.

Asian Studies Association: meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Hillel: Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Eckankar: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room. Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 8 to 10 p.m. Home Ec. 202.

Transport head fears Illinois might lose rails

CHICAGO (AP)—The head of the Illinois Department of Transportation indicated, Tuesday, he is fearful the state might lose important rail service in the federally sponsored reorganization of railroads in the Northeast and Midwest.

The United States Railway Association has about 600 miles of trackage in Illinois under study to determine if they provide profitable freight service and if not are nonetheless worth saving.

Athur Lewis, chairman of the association, said all of the threatened trackage in Illinois belongs to the Penn Central Railroad and extends from Kankakee southward to Cairo and from Paris, on the east central edge

of the state, through Decatur to Peoria.

Langhorne Bond, secretary of the state Department of Transportation, said he is worried that efforts to solve the railroads' troubles will focus too pointedly on eliminating unprofitable branch lines and merely on getting the carriers back into financial health, rather than on maintaining or upgrading service.

"We are concerned, first, with the preoccupation with the branch lines in solving things...and, second, with the breadth of the investigation."

"We want to make sure that the impact of the reorganization plan is not just solvency of the railroads," he said.

He said such interests as getting Illinois coal and Illinois-grown foodstuffs to market must be protected.

Objective evaluations: 'based on human bias'

By Mitchell Hadler
Student Writer

Truly objective performance evaluation does not exist, according to Ronald Bishop, associate professor of administrative sciences.

Many problems exist in evaluating people according to established criteria, he said.

Bishop authored an article which appeared in the September issue of *Academy of Management Journal* entitled "The Relationship Between Objective Criteria and Subjective Judgments in Performance Appraisal."

In the article, Bishop concluded that in the organization he was studying, evaluations based upon established objective criteria had "little consistent relationship to subsequent evaluations of relative performance made at corporate headquarters."

Administrators like to use "objective criteria" to evaluate personnel performance because it quantifies an individual's behavior, Bishop said.

This would seem to make evaluations fair because the individual who scored the most points on an evaluation sheet would get the raise or promotion, he said.

However, what administrators do not realize is subjectivity leaks into all criteria, as the criteria are established by human administrators who are not free of bias, said Bishop.

Furthermore, many criteria used in evaluation are so ambiguous the results of the evaluation could be interpreted in any number of ways, he continued.

"I believe that rating forms are used by administrators as a means

of justifying a decision they have already made," said Bishop.

Another negative aspect of objective evaluation criteria are the effects they have upon the personnel being evaluated.

Personnel will do their jobs in such a way as to look good on paper, when actually they do not qualify for a promotion which requires true initiative on the part of the individual, said Bishop.

People are individuals, not statistics, he continued. Therefore a method of evaluating individuals objectively will not work, because not all people are the same, he said.

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Woody Hall to undergo renovations

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

The SIU Design Department is planning to renovate Woody Hall by spring semester.

Students in Design 382 will plan a

system to make building sections more accommodating to students, according to Instructor Tom Kachel.

Woody Hall was a dormitory before being converted to the College of liberal arts and Student Registration offices. Much of the

building is now vacant because the College of Liberal Arts moved into the Fanner building.

"It's going to be sort of a student office building," Kachel said. All offices for students assistance will be consolidated under one roof in Woody.

Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs, asked the Design Department to coordinate offices in a less

confusing and more convenient way.

"Woody Hall is a difficult building to conceptually understand," Kachel said. "It's very easy for a student to lose his direction going from one wing to another."

"Our job is not architectural, but conceptual. We have to come up with some sort of mapping system," he added.

The class will devise a coding system that ideally will lead a new student from one office in the enrollment process to another.

Design students also will be proposing what Kachel calls "office landscaping." Students will determine where walls must be removed to provide more office space in Woody. They also will decide where partitions will be placed and necessary interior decorating to provide comfortable atmosphere.

"The offices will be carpets, eye-level partitions and plants," Kachel said. "Not just little plants, either. That's what I mean by office landscaping."

Final costs for the renovation have not been determined yet. Some money is earmarked for the project, but most is still to be allocated by the Board of Trustees. Actual remodeling may begin by Christmas break, Kachel said.

Common Cause to hold lecture

Common Cause, a non-partisan citizen's group, has scheduled a lecture on "Issue Politics and Accountability in Government" and a question and answer session for the Congressional candidates at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ballroom B, of the Student Center. Congressional candidates or representatives from congressional candidates running in the 24th district will answer questions from the audience. Assistant Professor Ouedraogo, Publicity Co-ordinator for Common Cause, said.

Open and accountable government is scheduled to be the main focal point for both lecture and question and answer session, Ouedraogo said.

Sample questions were sent to the candidates and Common cause members. Question topics included clean elections, open government, conflict of interest, lobbyists, and congressional reform, the chairman said.

Nan Waterman, speaker on the issues and accountability topic, has been a member of the Common Cause National Governing Board since 1971 and is a member of the Finance and Administration Committee.

Waterman has also been the national director of the League of Women Voters and chairman of both the Metropolitan Government

Project and the Government in the 21st Century Project. She belongs to the Women's Political Caucus.

Common Cause, a Washington-based lobbying group, has about 300 members in the 24th congressional district and 1,500 members statewide. The group does not endorse or support any party or candidate.

Its lobbying achievements include open committee bill drafting in the House, campaign finance reforms and the lawsuits that exposed the secret financing of the Nixon re-election campaign.

Students are invited to the lecture and question-answer session. Admission is free.

Disabled group to hear legislator

State representative Nobert Springer (R-Chester) will speak to members of Wheelchair Action concerning disabled student's accessibility to buildings on SIU's campus at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Saline Room.

Michael Winter, Wheelchair Action President, said Springer will ask questions about problems disabled students face on campus.

WSIU TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c); 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid (c); 7 p.m.—The Men Who Made Movies (c); "Frank Capra" Famous for movies of sentiment and humor, Capra directed "It Happened One Night," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Film clips and Capra's reminiscences of Hollywood's golden era are included.

8:30 p.m.—Contemporary Music (c); 9 p.m.—Festival Films (c); 9:30 p.m.—Video Visionaries (c); "Synthesis" by Stephen Beck and Jordan Belson.

10 p.m.—Bergman Film Festival (c); "Port of Call" (1948) Romantic-Drama. Story of a romance between a girl with a dark past and a sailor who attempts to free her from it. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in The Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30

p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—Concert from Southern—Live broadcast featuring the SIU Wind Ensemble under the direction of Mel Stener; 9:30 p.m.—First Hearing; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch. Requests may be phoned in at 453-4343.

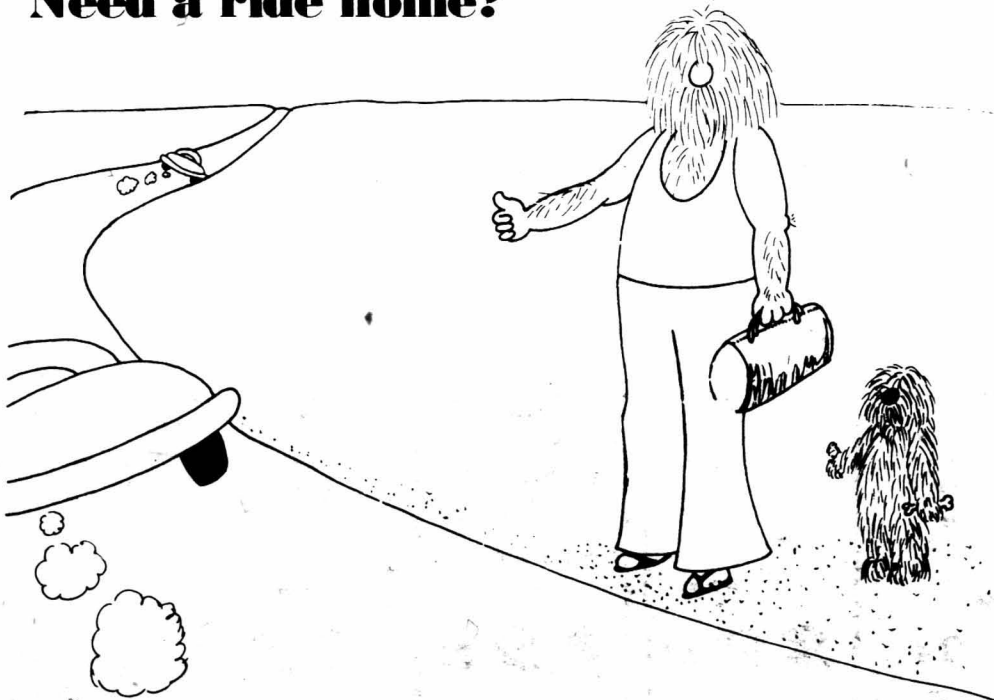
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Nixon helps SIU prof clean Grant's image

By Thomas Rice
Student Writer

Cancer was killing Ulysses S. Grant, but with his customary determination the former general and President completed his memoirs. Three days later, on July 23, 1885, he was dead.

The Grant reputation eroded over the years and a cloud of myth and mystery formed over the once bright image of the man whose presidency has been compared for scandal with the tragic tenure of Richard M. Nixon.

John Y. Simon has been doing a lot to break up that cloud obscuring Grant and to lay to rest the myth that the general was a slave to the bottle. And Simon, a history professor at SIU, has his own ideas about whose administration, Grant's or Nixon's, was most scandalous.

Simon has an office tucked away in a narrow hallway on the third floor of Morris Library. A black and white sign on the closed office door announces: "Ulysses S. Grant Association." The lingering odor of cigarette smoke and a cough from within the office give away the presence of Simon.

A knock on the door brings a hearty "COME IN!" The door opens to a cubbyhole crammed with innumerable books and bulky file cabinets. Simon sits at a desk wedged into the scholarly clutter.

The 41-year-old Harvard Ph.D. gives a warm greeting and a smile brightens his weary face. His former students would see a thinner and more colorfully dressed Simon than the one they knew a while back.

Behind him, on a bookshelf, stand the result of 12 years of work, conspicuous in their tan covers, each is marked "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant" and below that "Edited by John Y. Simon."

Simon teaches Illinois history and American history and is executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

"I had been interested in Grant because my interest was in the Civil War. It just hadn't been specifically on Grant. I had been interested in a good number of things that touched on him, that were related to him, but not specifically on this one man. But as soon as I heard about collecting his letters it appealed to me immediately. I like the whole business of letters, manuscripts. . . I suppose it was a kind of congenial project."

The Grant Association and the "Papers" project were begun in Ohio in 1962 amid the Civil War Centennial observance. The Civil War Centennial Commissions of Ohio, Illinois and New York—Grant lived in all three states—provided the initial funds for the project, and the Grant Association, a distinguished group of historians and scholars, selected Simon, then on the history faculty at Ohio State University, to edit the papers. Simon set up headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, and embarked upon a long and involved search.

One of the prime movers of the Grant project was Ralph G. Newman, the Grant Association's president. Newman, a Chicago bibliophile, the appraiser of the papers of ex-President Richard M. Nixon, had known Simon for some time. As Simon remembers:

"When I was young I read books on the Civil War which I bought from the Abraham Lincoln Bookshop in Chicago, run by Mr. Newman. When I had summer vacations from college I worked in the book shop."

The college student-turned-historian and the man he calls "the boss" are still working together.

Insufficient funds and a hassle in the Ohio Historical Society over a collection of immodest private letters relating to Warren G. Harding necessitated moving of the Grant project headquarters to Illinois in 1964.

Simon reaches into his shirt pocket, withdrawing the ever-present pack of Pall Malls and a red disposable butane lighter. A cigarette is lighted and Simon recalls the eager SIU administration which accepted him and his project:

"The administration then was interested in undertaking something that would make SIU look like a real university, a big university. So it was

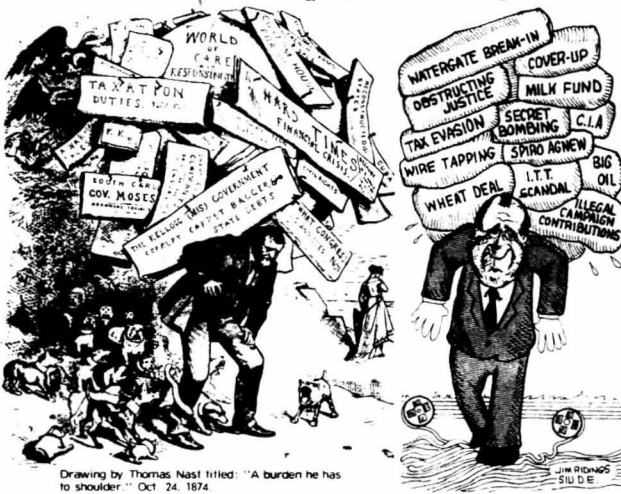
very receptive to the idea of publishing something in the presidential papers line."

Simon says he was pleased with what he saw at SIU because the university had two strengths, two necessary tools for the completion of the project: a good library and a strong university press. So the project headquarters are in the library and SIU Press is steadily publishing the "Grant Papers." Since 1964 the National Historical Publications Commission has funded the project, with help from SIU.

So here's Simon in his office, which at one time had adequate space but is now dwarfed by fat volumes of official records of the Civil War and file cabinets nesting near the door. Breaking the book and file monotony are two colorful items posted on the door:

A cardboard-framed cartoon depicts Abraham Lincoln at the doorway of a seductive beauty. Playing upon the legendary Lincoln honesty, the caption has the lady saying: "And you walked all the way here just to return my change."

The other item, if not amusing, is just



Drawing by Thomas Nast titled: "A burden he has to shoulder." Oct. 24, 1874.

plain weird. It takes on the appearance of an advanced kindergarten finger painting and shows bearded men and scribbling that says something about life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Simon explains that the painting was presented to him by a "scary character" from a New Mexico commune who came to Simon's office one day in 1969 and claimed to be the reincarnation of Ulysses S. Grant. With a smile Simon tells of the correspondence he has received from the "character," complete with envelopes bearing the franking privileges of a President of the United States.

But there's another piece of art in Simon's office that is more relevant. It is on the wall right above his desk. Simon is pleased with it and says it is a good likeness of Ulysses S. Grant.

"He was plain, he really was. He was a very typical American and I think that contributed a great deal to his success. A lot of people thought that this was his strength—that he was plain, that he was typical, and talented and versatile, and it sort of proved something about Americans, what Americans could do."

Grant was born in a small Ohio hamlet in 1822. He was schooled in Ohio and in 1839 he had made it to West Point. After graduation from the academy Lieutenant Grant was assigned to Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis. In 1846 Grant got his first taste of battle when he led an infantry company in the Mexican War. After the war Grant returned to St. Louis and married Julia Dent.

Grant resigned from the army in 1854 and with Julia and their two children settled on a farm near St. Louis. Grant ran into hard times—low farm prices and had bad weather—and had to sell the farm. Another child, lack of a good job, and an accumulation of debts forc-

ed Grant to move to Galena, Ill. to work in his father's tannery.

The Civil War broke out in 1861 and Grant once again was in the military. In four years of war Grant emerged as a lieutenant general, commanding the armies of the United States. Simon, who talks of Grant in the present tense, comments:

"He never sees himself as much of a military man and certainly doesn't want military reputation. . . he has respect for the business methods of the day, which are quite ahead of the military methods. One of Grant's great areas of success is military administration, simply establishing the kind of staff you need for the kind of war that's going on, getting the right kinds of communications going, getting the right kinds of patterns of responsibility set."

Simon tells of a basic difference between Grant and his battlefield antagonist, Confederate General Robert E. Lee:

"Lee has a very tiny staff and everything goes through his hands. He holds every bit of his army together to the point where when he gets diarrhea—

States. Simon explains what politics did to Grant's "typical American" image: ". . . this was more or less turned around, used very much to Grant's detriment, that he was ordinary in the sense of incapable, of not living up to his office or his responsibility to the American people. But originally, at least, this plainness was very much appreciated, had a lot to do with Grant's overwhelming victories in politics."

Grant served two terms as President from 1869-1877, and both terms were marred by scandals. In a recent St. Louis Post-Dispatch article Simon was quoted as saying that Grant had "tremendous strength of character even while the government was honeycombed by corruption." Simon elaborates:

"Grant had originally written a letter after he had gotten into his second term saying that he wouldn't accept a third term. . . so he leaves the White House. . . there is a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm among certain Republicans for a third term for Grant."

Grant didn't get a third term, of course and a large gold-colored ash tray gets a peppering of ashes as Simon thinks of another Republican President with problems:

"Richard Nixon is doing great things for Grant, he really is. Best thing that ever happened to Grant."

Simon likes to talk about former President Nixon and the scandal that rocked his administration. The scandals during Grant's administration parallel Nixon's but Simon is quick to point out that demands for Grant's resignation or impeachment had no effect and that upon learning of one scandal Grant said, "Let no guilty man escape."

Grant himself said it all in his farewell address to Congress:

"It was my fortune, or misfortune, to be called to the office of Chief Executive without any previous political training. Under such circumstances it is but reasonable to suppose that errors of judgment must have occurred. . . I have acted in every instance from a conscientious desire to do what was right, constitutional, without the law, and for the very best interests of the whole people. Failures have been errors of judgment, not of intent."

So Simon has spent 12 years collecting and editing the papers of this man, Grant. Five volumes are out now, a sixth is at the press, and. . . how many more?"

"At least 10, but 15 is more realistic." How long will that take? "About 15 years."

The "Papers" aren't the only thing he's been doing. He has written an avalanche of articles for journals and magazines. He has traveled about the country giving lectures and speeches. He has been editor of the Grant Association newsletter. He has written for encyclopedias. He has been editor of the Civil War section of "Manuscripts." And Currently—still working on the "Papers"—he is preparing for publication the memoirs of Julia Dent Grant. One more thing—he is due to write a book about the Grant administration.

Ulysses S. Grant died in 1885, financially broken. Income from publication of his memoirs—Mark Twain called them a "literary masterpiece"—provided for his family.

General William T. Sherman, a close friend of Grant, told of his relationship with Grant:

"I knew him as a cadet at West Point, as a lieutenant of the Fourth Infantry, as a citizen of St. Louis, and as a growing general all through the bloody Civil War. Yet to me he is a mystery, and I believe he is a mystery to himself."

Simon also confesses he has problems with Grant:

"... he's a man who keeps his secrets. I don't think I know everything. I don't think I understand everything. I'm very fond of that quote from Sherman. . . I think there is that enigmatic quality about Grant and I suppose that has a lot to do with keeping me interested in him. . . there are a lot of twists and turns and peculiarities. Maybe someday I'll be completely on top of all the little Grant mysteries but I doubt it, I really do."



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68 VW Beetle, automatic. Good condition. Call 457-5280 after 5 p.m. 1467Aa33

1967 Pontiac GTO, dual driven, exc. shape. Arsen wheels, auto, power. Must be seen. \$900 offer. Also 21 in. TV, \$20. Guitar \$10. Call 549-0691. 1892Aa35

67 Ford Van, Auto., good cond., 549-4676 aft. 7:30am, aft. 10pm. 1452Aa46

'66 Chevy 283, auto, runs well, low mileage. \$325. Call 547-7653. 1440Aa32

72 Chevy El Torino, V6, PSPB, AC, auto, AM-FM Stereo, tape, new radials, camper top, lomo cover. V6. Rally wheels. Exc. cond. aft. 4. 549-8786. 1420Aa32

1965 VW station wagon 47,000 actual miles. Mechanically above average. runs well. \$450. Call 457-4990. 1425Ba32

Parts & Services

VW Service, most types VW repair, engine repair our specialty. ABE'S VW Service, Carlinville. 985-6635. 1180Aa35

VW Repairs, Tune-ups, Road calls. Reasonable rates. Guar. 549-1837. 3453Ba32

Motorcycles

Honda 750 chopper, triion swingarm, frame, completely molded, 10 degree neck, spartan tank, much chrome, 6,500 miles on motor, 200 miles on bike since completed. Might trade for truck or van. (618) 242-3427 or 242-2006. 1409Aa32

1970 BSA Thunderbolt 690cc. Exc. cond. \$800 or best offer. 549-7881. 1454Aa37

'73 Saugelle 1200 CC ex. cond. Ph. 985-2246 low mi. custom fr. and 1438Aa32

71 Kawasaki 500, 400 Firm. Many new parts, needs adjustment. Call 549-5037 after 5 p.m. 1346Aa33

Motorcycle Insurance, Call Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. 1346Aa33

1974 Ponton 250cc. Hare Scrambler. Call 457-7978. 1463Aa39

74 HONDA CR125 ELSINORE. Exc. cond. Great runner. \$750. aft. 4. 549-8786. 1419Aa32

1974 Yamaha DT360, 1900 miles. 1973 Mini Enduro 80, Ph. 549-3704. 1908Aa35

SUPER SALE ON ALL BIKES
New and Used Motorcycles
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
Rt. 13 East 2 miles east of C' Dale
By Saw Mart
549-7397

'70 Honda 450, exc. cond. Must sell best offer. 457-4279. 1426Aa32

73 OSSA 175 3600. Exc. cond. Must sell. Call 549-3734. 549-4524. 1393Aa32

Real Estate

SUCH A DEAL!

Modern 3-bedroom house, brick. Rooms fully carpeted. Trees, shrubs, garden. 2 car garage. Owner leaving. You must sacrifice. **Surprise bonus for buyer**
For appointment call owner: 457-3993

Lot, in Carbondale, Northwest side, 55x110, \$2200, 1000 down, will finance the rest. You can't build your Dome or A-frame in town where city sewer and water is available. 457-4334. 1421Aa33

Mobile Home

Carbondale, 10x50, carpeted, furnished, air, good location! available immediately, must sell. 687-2638 after 4pm. 1896Aa35

Must Sell 1974 12x65 all electric 3 bdrm. Call 549-3063 after 6 pm. 1937Aa36

10x50, 2 bdrm. furn. air cond. washer-dryer. \$1600 or offer. Inquire at No. 15 So. Mob. Homes, Ph. 549-3993. 1918Aa36

10x50 2 bdrm., A.C. underpriced, exc. shape. Phone 457-5183. 1364Bc35

Mobile Home Insurance: Reasonable rates. Upchurch Insurance. 457-6131. 1345Ba33

Miscellaneous

New Texas Instruments Calculator. Must sacrifice. 549-3063 after 6 pm. 1938Aa36

Beds-double box spring w-1/2 mattress, single box spring and mattress. Single mattress-all good shape. Call 549-1032. 1461Aa34

Book store: Kafka and Kitch's 711 S. Ill. Heavy classical and pretentious literature. Also scientific fiction. 1890Aa32

Almost new-AMF Bowling Ball with beautiful beige Brunswick bag for ball and shoes in new 57¢. Use \$100. 50. Ethan Allen Case Cod Rocker new \$90, used \$50. Also various stereo equipment. Write P.O. Box 2792. C'Dale. 1005A32

Jean Skirts. Custom made, fitted to order. Fast Service \$10. 549-3539. 1083Aa35

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING UNUSUAL? WE HAVE IT ALL! Books, Pops and Pans, Dishes, Shoes, Home Accessories, Etc. COME BY AND SEE THE UNUSUAL **THRIFT SHOP** -CORNER OF WASHINGTON & JACKSON- 457-9976

SANE SEX LIFE: Dr. Long's famous book (original price \$5.) now in blue cloth paperback only \$1.50. Also finest imported Mediterranean briar pipes-guaranteed-walnut finish-made to retail for \$5, reduced price \$3.50. Order now or send for Free descriptive literature. State Age. Boland Box 2421 D. GPO, New York, N.Y. 1392Aa36

Ladies bike, 10-sp, exc. cond., \$65 is cheap. 2 wood tennis rackets, \$5 each. 1 wood artists easel, \$5. 457-5286. 1921Aa36

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4204. 1293Aa37

Big Saving - Kithy's used Furniture. Rooms 149, Bush Avenue, Hurst, Ill. Bedrooms suites, living room suites, coffee tables, etc. reduced prices. Stoves, refrigerators, dinner sets, tv-radios, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests of drawers, dressers, desks, chairs, A full line of good used furniture. Antiques. Free delivery up to 25 mi. Call 983-2491. 364Aa32

GUSTO'S CUSTOM PRINTED T-Shirts, Jerseys and Jackets GET INTRAMURAL SHIRTS HERE **ALSO** Professional Engraving Service Custom Printed Signs Printed Stationery Bumper Sticker-1 or more Offset Printing Card Service YOU NAME IT WE PRINT IT While waiting 9:30-3:30 448-4231

Hunchback trunk, Sony Port., Panas. port. radios, pole lamp. Call 457-8418. Best offer. 1893Aa35

Minolta SRT100, 55mm 1.9 lens, with accessories, good cond., 549-7822. 1944Aa36

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCA electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Mon.-Sat. 993-2997. 1932Aa31

Instant money: \$1 paid for used recent rock albums and tapes in fine cond. Wuxtry 404 S. Illinois 549-5516. 1946Aa35

MINOLTA SRT 101 w-3 lens (Rokkor), filter sets, lens shades, zipper tripod, jrg, carrying case w-zipper front. Fully charged. 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Mon.-Sat. 993-2997. 1932Aa31

3x6, 2 wheel trailer with cover 12 in. tires. Call 549-3890. 1942Aa36

Electronics

Track-Tronics for stereo repairs that last. 40 day warranty and old parts returned. 717 S. Ill. (under Rays Jewelry) 549-8495. 1362Aa44

Marantz 1060 amp., 2 Jensen 5-12in. spkrs. after 5. 549-8269. 1461Aa33

We service All Makes of Stereos, Amplifiers, Components and Televisions

GOSPELAND SOUNDS 101 N. GLENVIEW 549-4954

Alfred 395 Amp 430 Roberts 771X 1175. Junes 615 3-way 15 in. 5330 Garrard 5L728 560 549-7416. 457-5030 1933Aa34

Pioneer SX 727 receiver, Sansui SP 3500 speakers best offer. 549-3730. 1479Aa32

Pets

Price reduced: Old English sheepsdog pups. \$50 net reg., one male AKC reg. \$125. 382-9496. 963-2747. 147aAa33

Cocker puppy. All shots, excellent health. Inquire further at 457-5729. 1389Aa36

Siamese kitten, male, 11 weeks, very affectionate. \$15. 549-4258. 1934Aa34

Puppies, Siberian Huskies \$100, Irish Setters \$50. Registered, shots, 45 min from SIU (Melroy Farms, 96-322). 1348Aa43

Great Dane and Doberman Pinscher stud service. Call 569-6893. 1411Aa32

Brand new 30 gal. Hexagon Aquarium with stand. Full hood, light, heater, filter for only \$80. Call 549-6396. 1891Aa33

Bicycles

Girl's 26 in. AMF 3 spd. good cond. new parts. \$35. 457-5175. 1414Aa32

24 in. girls, Schwinn, 26 in. men's, Schwinn. Good cond. 549-2562 aft. 5. 1928Aa36

6 one speed 26 in. bikes, Boys and girls. 3 speed. 349-3890. 1941Aa36

Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, largest inventory in Southern Illinois. Starter sets, \$32.50. Full sets, \$54. Individual clubs, \$2.50 and up. golf bags, balls, Meaflex. Dots, Rams, \$50. shag ball \$1.50 per dozen. 457-4334. 1220Ba39

Musical

Martin D18 guitar, \$360. Very good condition. Call 487-3689. 1373Aa35

Barely used Arty flute. \$70. Call 457-6132 after 5 p.m. 1449Aa30

Folk guitars, old Gibson \$65, 12 string Yamaha \$135. 304 E. College. 1939Aa36

Martin 00-18 Guitar, 3 yrs. old. Good cond. Call 549-7282. 1940Aa30

Guild D35 Acoustic guitar, 1 yr. old \$350. Includes hard case. Will also trade down for cash difference. Second driveway adjacent to NE corner of Penney's on old 133. Small trailer in rear of house. Mornings or after 5. Must sell or trade. Bring what you've got. 1478Aa34

Fender Twin Reverb. Exc. Cond., res. Offer. 401 E. College No. 6. 1899Aa35

FOR RENT

Apartments

Avail. 1brm. 1 bdrm. duplex tr. apt. and 2 bdrm. 1260 ft. both completely furn. and AC. 1 bdrm. \$108 mo. inc. all util. except elec. 2 bdrm. trir. \$130 mo. located 2 mi. east of campus in Crab Orchard Ets. In the country, very quiet, student managed. Call 457-2287 or 487-1768. 1016Ba33

CALHOUN VALLEY Efficiency, 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. Available Now call 457-7535 From 8:00-5:00

APARTMENTS
New Low Prices
Furnished 2-Bedroom

1 block to campus all utilities paid. Gas, Elec, Water. Carpeted living room. Modern furniture. Hotpoint appliances.

LAMBERT REAL ESTATE
1202 W. Main Carbondale
549-3375

Fall, 3 rm. apt.; furn., a.c., only \$89 per mo.; natural gas, 3 miles E. of C' Dale, 549-3002 or 549-6412 for appointment. 3523Ba36

1 bdrm. furn. apt., JRS, SRs, Grad stu. and married cppls., Call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm., 549-1977. 1896Ba35

3 rm., air cond., furn., quiet, heat and water, couple no pets, inquire at 312 W. Oak from 5-7:30 pm. 1296Ba36

1 bdrm. furn. apt., JRS, SRs, Grad stu. and married cppls., Call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm., 549-1977. 1896Ba35

3 rm., air cond., furn., quiet, heat and water, couple no pets, inquire at 312 W. Oak from 5-7:30 pm. 1296Ba36

WE STILL HAVE A COUPLE OF 1 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE

Generous Proxation on the Contract At Hyde Park Monticello & Clark Apartments

We pay the utilities

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS WITH

INDIVIDUAL HEAT AIR CONDITIONING G.E. KITCHENS SHAG CARPETING OFF STREET PARKING CENTRALIZED LOCATION QUIET SURROUNDINGS

CHECK OUT ALL THE REST - THEN COME SEE THE BEST 504 S. WALL 457-4012

2 bdrm., basement triplex apt., stove and refrigerator, \$125 mo., includes all utilities, Near Crab Orchard Lake, Call 549-7268. 1912Ba35

Sublet 1br. 1 bdrm. apt. \$135 mo. plus util. 1007 E. Park. 549-0193. 1901Ba33

Walk to work or campus, large off apt., AC, furn., \$89 and up per mo., No lease, no pets. 549-8243. 1464Ba33

SOUTHERN HILLS SIU FAMILY HOUSING
Efficiency - Furnished \$110
One bdrm. - Furnished \$128
Two bdrm. - Unfurnished \$133
Utilities incl. no deposits only 30 days lease required. Call 457-2000 ext. 38

Large, new, 2 bdrm., unfurn., cpt., appliances, air, drapes, 457-6956. 1442Ba32

Carbondale, 1 and 2 bdrm., well furnished, exc. facilities, \$130-\$165 per mo. 1 blk. east of Fox Theatre, 457-8145, 457-5551, 457-2036. 1943Ba36

Fall Housing
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED, MEAL OPTIONS, PRIVATE ROOMS, SWIMMING POOL.

WILSON HALL 1101 S. WALL 457-2169

Houses
AVAILABLE
NEXT SEMESTER

1. 402 E. WALNUT 3 bdrm \$225 mo.
2. 620 N. SPRINGER furn., garage, large yard. 2 bdrm \$210 mo.

3. 513 N. MICHAELS 3 bdrm, furn., garage \$225 mo.

4. 719 N. SPRINGER UNIT A 3 bdrm. \$225 mo.

5. 320 W. WALNUT APT. 3 1 bdrm., 3 large rms, \$140 mo. all utilities included except gas

CALL 457-4334

Neal 3 bedroom house convenient to shops and SIU. Phone 457-7391. 1913Ba50

2 bdrm., partly furn., elec. heat, Carbondale area, phone 684-6612. 1895Ba35

Carlinville area, 3 bedroom house, \$225 per month, 1 year lease. Also 2 bedroom near Kryn, Call 985-6669 1019Ba33

Murphysboro finished 2 bedroom house and central air trailers excellent condition, quiet neighborhood. 4th apr 684-6951. 1418Ba32

Female roommate needed, All util. apt. \$75 mo. Call 549-0344. 1897Ba33

Needed, Male room. for 1 br. 1 bdrm. apt. \$90 mo. plus util. 549-0193. 1903Ba33

To share newer apt. in C' Dale, swimming pool and tennis courts, close to campus. Grad student preferred. \$40 a mo. Call between 6-11 pm, 549-3866. 1469Ba33

Female to share apt. with 2 other frms., immediately or next semester, 2 baths, dish washing, hot water, close to campus, Call 549-5201 after 5 pm. 1299Ba31

Female for Downtown Apt., Own room, \$45 per month, 457-7993. 1404Ba32

Room. needed for 2 bdrm. apt., at 410 W. Fremont, private room, all util. paid, Call 549-3375, Lambert Realty. 1020Ba33

2 bedrms. avail Nov. 1 in country home. Fully carpeted, 80 acres of land, priv. pond for swimming & fishing, barn & pasture. 1475-1036. 1455B33

Trailers

MOBILE HOMES CARBONDALE
Different Sizes Available
Very Low Cost

CHUCK'S RENTALS
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2 bdrm. trir. \$90 mo., clean completely furn., no pets. DeSoto. 867-2643 or 867-2376. 1427Bc32

Lrg. 2 bdrm. trir. expanded livg. rm. 22 acres. \$100 mo. Call 549-3850. 1476Ba34

Cambrla trailer, big lot, wash-dry, TV, 8 mi. from SIU Call 457-7360. 1435Bc32

2 bdrm. trir. for rent immed. \$80 706 E. College No. 18 Call 549-3374. 1489Ba34

C' Dale house hrs. \$45-\$65 mo., 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Immediate occupancy. No dogs. Robinson Rentals 549-2533. 1902Bc35

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME \$75 A MONTH FURNISHED

AIR CONDITIONED LIKE NEW

CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes. Country atmosphere, reasonable rates, air cond., no hassle. Short-cut to campus. Call 549-6423 for information 1018Bc33

2 bdrm. \$90 mo., water-trash furn., AC anchored, 1 1/2 miles past spillway, trailer A. 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 1355Ba34

2 bdrm., \$115 mo., by Gardens Restaurant, 4 yrs. old, furn., AC, anchored, water and trash incl., natural gas heat, clean. Ask for no 10, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 1354Bc33

Near Crab Orchard Lk. Fully installed mob. home, 2 bdrm., married preferred. Riddle Rentals, 549-7400. 1290Ba31

HELP WANTED

AVON to buy or sell. Call our District Manager: Mrs. Joan Marquard 549-4622. 1433B/C2

Wanted: Entertainer-musicians, Blue Grass, Folk, Jazz, Dancers, Poets, etc. at East-N coffeehouse. Call Lyn 1-3 daily. 457-6165. 1448B/C47

LPN C'dale to care for invalid in the home 5:00am-5 days a wk. Days negotiable. Call 453-2532 8am-5pm or 457-6384 after 5pm and weekends. 1429C/32

EARN UP TO \$1200 a school year helping posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and resume to Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48106. 1916C/34

Men-Women! Some of the best educations include two years of army. You can earn college credits in the army with the army paying 75 percent of the tuition and when your enlistment's over, you'll be eligible for 36 months college financial assistance. Join the people who've joined the army. Call army office funnies, 549-6714 collect. 1011B/C32

We need a young man to work part time in a men's clothing store in Herrin. Experience preferred. Call 1-898-3793 between 9 and 12am. 1898B-26

EMP. WANTED

Dependable young lady with diverse office experience is seeking employment. Able to operate various business machines. College educated. Call 549-4504, Shelley

SERV. OFFERED

Motorcycle Repair, Tune-ups, Road Calls. Phone: 536-1625. 1486E/32

Do you have problems with State Government? Perhaps I can help. Write me at Box 107, DuQuoin, or call collect 542-3363 Representative Ralph Dunn. 1462E/49

Wash your car at the quarter car wash on E. Main next to East Side Garage. Under new management. 1402E/46

Repair work done on jeans, alterations, etc. Call 549-3831. 1920E/36

Printing: Theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Storemar at Typing and Reproduction Services. 11 yrs. exp., spiral and hard binding, typewriting, & editing of thesis, masters available, to type yourself. 549-3850. 1254B/E40.

Typewriters: IBM, SCM, Remington, Royal, new & used. Repair service on S&W machines. Call J. T. Walker, Office Equipment Co., Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 667-2974. 1456B/E48

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality guaranteed no errors plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office next to Plaza Grill. 549-6931. 1102B/E35

BETTER COMPOSITION. A complete spd. course in writing, ind. instr. in 10 hrs. or less. Organization, analysis, & editing of work. Gen. ed. preprofessional undergrad & grad students. Nominal fee. Begins 10-2-74. M-F, 5: Wesley Found. Inquire at office. Tel. 457-6602. 1466E/33

Typing: IBM Selectric, term papers, lect. writings, etc. 457-2781. 1404E/46

Parent-Youth counseling & service to parents, children, and young adults up to age 17 who wish to solve home, school, or community related problems. Training requires 1 session per wk. for 3-4 weeks, and some group participation. For FREE counseling and information, Call 549-4411, CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT. 1017E/33

Try Bob's \$2.25 car wash, behind Mardale Shopping Center. 1024B/E33

Steve's Fix It Shop. Repairs on most anything. Call 684-4285. 1457E/30

Photographs resumes: Early Bird Special, black and white, 16 for \$5.95, and passports 4 for \$3.00, next day delivery, Glasser's Home of Photography, 684-2055. 1936B/E31

Color Photographs: one \$x7, four \$11.00, sixteen minis. Pay \$3.00 at sitting. Call for appointment, 684-2055 Glasser's Home of Photography. 1935B/E31

Custom Paint by appointment. Call 549-7678. 1446E/32

WANTED

Dog house for med. size dog. Call after 5pm 549-1305. 1484F/34

Old easy chair or recliner, vinyl or cloth. Call 549-5891 after 6pm. 1915F/36

LOST

Female Irish Setter, no tail, Reward, collar and tags. 549-5501. 1924G/41

Lost at Giant City, red sunburst Gibson guitar, large reward, no questions asked. Call 549-7634, with any information. 1914G/39

Male puppy, Sun., vandy S., Oakland, Lt. brn., no collar-tags, ans. to Bozo. Reward. 549-0981. 1474G/34

Female, white, parli Terrier, rabies tag N01865, REWARD, call 457-4349. 1899G/33

Tortois shell kitten, grn. collar w. bell, vic. Elm III., REWARD. 457-5453. 1925G/34

Eyeglasses in green case with my name on the inside of case: Dorothy Schuering, REWARD!! Contact Dan Schuering at Small Group Housing or Call collect 1-217-222-5640. 1900G/36

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All present and former MARINES! Remember November 10th! For information contact Recruiter, C'dale, 549-3013. 1910J/35

For info, about ACTION, VISTA, PEACE CORPS. Call 453-5776. 1477J/49

Women Against Abortion. Call Kristin, 687-2739. 1468J/34

Howie: May our Friendship continue to blossom as beautifully as Carlos has indefinitely yours. Elyse. 1931J/32

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!
No experience required
Excellent Pay, worldwide travel
Perfect summer job or career
Send \$3.00 for information
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WORLD WIDE TRAVEL ON FOREIGN SHIPS. Summer or year around employment. No experience, men-women, good pay, Macdon Int'l. Box 564, St. Joseph, Mo., 64502. 1423J/47

Bedwetting problems: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information, Call 549-4411, the Center for Human Development. 1351B/43

Riding Lessons, jumping, near cedar Lake. Also volunteer wanted to learn horse care. Call 457-6167. 1306B/J42

ENTERTAINMENT

JAMIE-O, magic and balloons, any occasion. Call 457-2981. 1362J/44

ANTIQUES

Antiques, C'dale. Furniture, Sunday flea market at the antique, sign on Rt. 51 South 549-1551. 3266J/36

Freebies

Vegetarian Times. Get a sample copy free. Send \$ stamp to Vegetarian Times, Dept. DE, PO Box 43104, Chicago, Illinois, 60690. Peace 1422N/47

Campus Briefs

The Bloodmobile will be in the Student Center Ballrooms Wednesday for faculty and staff members to donate blood.

+++

A statistics seminar, "Response Surface Analysis Based on Paired Comparison Experiments," by T.H. Starks of the Department of Mathematics will be held Tuesday in Neckers 156 at 4 p.m.

+++

Richard Millman of the SIU Department of Mathematics will attend the NSF-CBMS Regional Conference on Topology Oct. 9-13 at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

+++

Seven faculty members from the SIU Department of Mathematics attended a conference on differential equations Friday and Saturday at Murray (Ky.) State University. Three of the attending mathematics faculty—William Patula, associate professor, Theodore A. Burton, professor, and Kent Foster, teaching assistant, presented papers.

Also attending were Ronald Grimmer, associate professor, John Gregory, assistant professor, Carl Langenhop, professor, and Carl Townsend, associate professor.

+++

Two SIU mathematics department faculty members have been selected as members for 1974-75 of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. Melvyn B. Nathanson, associate professor, and Harald Niederreiter, associate professor, were invited to become members of the Institute for 1974-75. Niederreiter was also a member for 1973-74.

+++

Paul Martino, senior and Student News Director of WSU radio and television received a \$500 scholarship from the Illinois News Broadcasters Association at the organization's convention in Rock Island last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

+++

Members of the Sphinx Club met recently at the Student Center to elect officers and make plans for the 1974-75 year. Officers-elect are Mark Meyer, president; John Hardt, vice president; and Judy Fox, secretary.

+++

Registration for the Optometry College Admission test to be held Nov. 2 closes Oct. 12. Registration for the Test of English as a foreign language to be held Nov. 25 closes Oct. 14.

+++

The Food and Nutrition Council will meet in the Home Economics Building, Room 107, 7 p.m. Wednesday for a business meeting.

+++

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional business fraternity, is planning a banquet for Nov. 19 at the Student Center. The purpose of the banquet is to acquaint students with businessmen from Southern Illinois and the St. Louis area. Speaking at the dinner will be corporate executives from General Motors and Dr. Pepper. Ticket prices will be announced later.

+++

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pinch Penny Pub.

+++

Six public relations professionals have been scheduled to visit the SIU-C campus this semester. They will speak to the Public Relations Policies and Practices class and meet with the SIU Chapter of the PRSSA at the Speech Department Research Center at 1003 Oakland at 7 p.m. on the evenings of their visits.

Speakers include a representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone of St. Louis, Oct. 17; Arthur Wright, president of Wright and Manning, Inc., a St. Louis Public Relations firm, Oct. 24; Sgt. Herman L. Saunders, chief of the Community Relations Division of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Nov. 7; Donald A. Hecke, director of communications at SIU, Nov. 21 and John Gardner, general manager of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, Dec. 10.

+++

A number of changes have been made in the staff personnel of the SIU foundation since the resignation of Curtis R. Simic as executive director and director of Development for the University.

Joseph N. Goodman, associate director, has been named executive director; Clyde Maulding, assistant chief accountant in the University's General Accounting Office, will serve as Foundation treasurer; J.C. Garavalia, formerly assistant to the director of Alumni Services, has joined the Foundation staff as director of Annual Giving and James M. O'Dell, coordinator in the Veteran Affairs Office, has been appointed assistant to the Foundation director.

THE QUICKEST IS ALWAYS THE BEST WAY.

Edison

WE'LL NEVER LEAVE YOU WITH COLD FEET.

The D.E. Classifieds

Sly and Family Stone are on their way

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sly Stone has quite a reputation and most of it is well-deserved.

He's well known for spontaneous parties which occur whenever Sly and the Family Stone perform. So, SIU better get ready to rock because Sly is on his way.

"There's always been a lot of interest in Sly around here," Arena Manager Dean Justice said. But Justice used to refuse to book Sly "because of his track record."

As Newsweek magazine reported, "In the past few years Sly became a notorious no-show and most promoters refused to book him."

With the help of his new manager, Ken Roberts who "tries to keep Sly's nose relatively clean," it seems most of Sly's wrinkles have been ironed out.

Set for Oct. 26 at 8 p.m., the performance will be a time for rock music fans to let loose.

Sly has been around for a long time burning enough energy to run a power plant. At least part of that

Norrington to talk on WIDB

Mike Norrington, SIU Police Community Relations Officer will be featured on WIDB radio Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m.

Norrington will be talking with WIDB's news director, Don Strom, about police student relationships on campus.

Listeners may call the radio station and direct questions to Norrington about anything that concerns the SIU police. Calls will

energy comes from the other Family Stone members. Sly calls the group a "dance and concert combination. What looks like choreography when you see us perform is really the spontaneous feelings of people who just naturally belong together."

Sly and the Family Stone was called the Stoners in 1966. The group was put together by Sylvester Stewart—Sly Stone.

Sly's career had already been dotted with some minor successes. A gospel recording at the age of four, a hit record on a local pop station while still a senior in high school, San Francisco-based record producer and a job as a disc jockey on a major station in a major time slot seemed to set the scene for what was to follow.

The group's first album was a bomb called "A Whole New Thing." Undaunted, they went on to record "Dance to the Music." Transcending musical as well as racial barriers, Sly's music brought people together. It was music that made people itch to dance and have a good time.

"Everyday People" followed. The group's popularity and this release

Norrington to talk on WIDB

be accepted from 9 to 10 p.m. at 536-2361

"This will be a good chance for students to ask Norrington about parking problems, bicycle registration, drugs and alcohol or anything that they have on their minds about police community relations," Strom said.

WIDB can be heard on 600 AM in the dorms, cable FM 104 and channel 13 on Carbondale Cablevision.



Sly Stone

brought their first gold single. Then came the album "Stand" which was another gold winner.

Sly was at his peak with this album. It included such classics as "Stand," "I Want To Take You Higher," "Sing a Simple Song," "Everyday People" and "You Can Make It If You Try," which are all current standards in any Sly concert.

Success was intensified by Sly's appearance at Woodstock. This late '60s "party" was the perfect setting for the Sly mystique. Although he was playing among the greatest rock stars, Sly was still a knockout. The group's career lulled from Woodstock until the winter of 71-72, when "There's a Riot Goin' On" was released. Since Sly has produced two more albums, the latest being "Small Talk" which is now 26 on the pop music charts.

Somewhere in the midst of all this activity, Sly got married. In mid-June, 1974, 23,000 people filled Madison Square Garden to see the "golden affair" wedding of Sly and Kathy Silva.

Designer Halston did the costumes for the bridal party. Eight beautiful black women waving palm

fronds were dressed in Halston "3-D sequins."

Sly and Kathy wore shimmering gold unisex outfits also created by Halston. The reason for all the gold was the groom. Halston explained, "Sly is such a golden god."

Performing with Sly will be Bill Quateman. Quateman may be on his way to becoming a rock superstar. Quateman's following in Carbondale is already established. When he played at Kilo's in Murphysboro last month, extra shows had to be scheduled to accommodate demand.

Quateman performed with Caleb Quaye, a guitarist featured on Elton John's "Tumbleweed Connection" album. They are now working together regularly. A disc jockey at WTAO, Murphysboro, said since Quateman joined Quaye

Quateman's style has become much more electric or rock oriented. Whatever it is, SIU students seem to like it.

Tickets for the concert went on sale Tuesday. At 2 p.m., Ticket Control Supervisor Mildred Porter said few top price tickets were left. Plenty of second and third price tickets are still available. Porter said ticket lines were the smoothest she ever encountered.

Tickets are on sale at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office. Prices are \$4, \$5 and \$5.50. They will also go on sale starting Sept. 12 at the SIU Arena, the STC Student Center, Penney's, Sav-Mart, Tempo, Boatright Electronics in Marion, Wards in Murphysboro, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Mt. Vernon and Gatlin's in Paducah.



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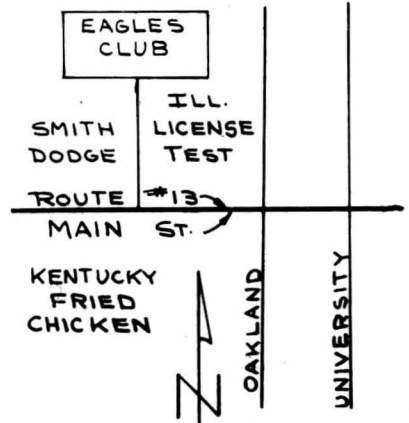
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Semester

We will be discussing the following:

- Organization of women's auxiliary
- Info on Halloween Party
- Athletics
- Community projects
- Membership drive

Eagles Club 9:00 P.M.





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PORTERHOUSE	E.V.T.	\$1.89	lb.	Bologna-Salami-Pepper Loaf-Beef Bologna		
CUBE STEAKS		\$1.75	lb.	Hunter ALL BEEF WIENERS	12 oz.	65c
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BONELESS PORK CHOPS		\$1.85	lb.			

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Tommy Allen to be 'spectacular'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A publicity release claims that Megan Terry's "The Tommy Allen Show" will be the "biggest, most eventful production ever to play in Carbondale."

The show's director, Theater Lecturer Phyllis J. Wagner, has a much simpler description for it. "It's going to be a spectacle from beginning to end."

If everything happens the way Wagner has planned it, "The Tommy Allen Show" will probably make Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" look like a home movie. Scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday of this and next weekend, the show will take place in and around the University Theater of the Communications Building.

A three-part multi-media production, "The Tommy Allen Show" is being produced by the Southern Players, with assistance from the SIU Schools of Art and Design, and the Departments of Speech, Radio and Television and Cinema and Photography.

A commentary on television late night talk shows, "The Tommy Allen Show" relates to several themes, according to Wagner.

"This show basically says something about being American and the overpowering, fearful effect the media has on us. This show couldn't be done in England," Wagner said.

Wagner believes that television talk show hosts are regarded as heroes in America, and this show will demonstrate and investigate how powerful, but insecure they are.

"The Tommy Allen Show" will be presented complete with commercials, special bulletins, the "Tommy Allen Singers," the "Tommy Allen Orchestra," special guest stars, video monitors, applause and laughter cues for the audience and four Tommy Allens.

During the show, audience members will even have a chance to play "Beat the Band" by challenging the band with songs they won't know. Gifts supplied by local Carbondale merchants will be given away as prizes.

Wagner describes Tommy I as being the typical talk show host. He's smooth, glib, happy-go-lucky and always in control of the situation. Tommy II will be played by Robert Hollister. Tommy III typifies the militant revolutionary rock star, who will be played by Jim Belushi.

Portraying the glamorous Hollywood star will be Tommy III played by Christine Heins. Tommy IV represents the simple, carefree attitudes of entertainment in the

Overhead too much

LONDON (AP)—John Cavanagh, one of Britain's leading dress designers, is closing his dress shop in London's swank Mayfair District. "The ever-increasing overheads and cost of production have made it virtually impossible for us to continue this business any longer," Cavanagh wrote in a letter to his customers.

His customers included Princess Alexandra and the Duchess of Kent. Cavanagh, now 60, has worked as a dress designer since he was 18. He began as a pupil of the late Edward Molyneux and later worked for Pierre Balmain before opening his own premises in Curzon Street, London, in 1952.

vaudeville days in the form of a horse (Debbie Browne: head, David McCracken: rear).

In addition to the four Tommys, the show's roster includes four guest stars who perform and chat with their hosts. There's Dan Daniels—The Queen of Entertainment (Lewis Bolton), who is supposed to be a cross between Tiny Tim and Marjorie. Mrs. Florence Assbite (Christine Coyle), appearing on "The Tommy Allen Show" direct from a gig in Paducah, Ky.; Sally Sommers (Linda Invergo), a country and western singer who's into women's liberation and John J. Johnston (John B. Olinick), who lectures on child molestation based on first hand experience.

As each guest and Tommy is introduced they will sing a song, as is typical of most night talk shows. With lyrics by Megan Terry and music by James Spurrier, the songs include "I Love America" and "The Night I Shot My Maidenform Bra." Three big production numbers with singers and dancers are also part of the show.

And just like television, viewers of "The Tommy Allen Show" will be required to sit through commercials which will be performed off to the side of the stage. Most of the commercials were scripted by Lewis Bolton, including commercials for "Extendo" prophylactics, FBI recruitment and Rock of Ages cemetery plots (the perfect Christmas gift for your loved one).

"The Tommy Allen Show" will be interrupted at times by special messages and service announcements pertaining to Carbondale, including a stock market report on the closing dope prices of the day. The commercials and announcements will be performed by Romeo Cecelia, Cec Dawson, Frank Iuro, Lynn Myers, Karen Schlarb, Cynthia Schramm and Scott Sims.

Serving as a prelude to the main part of the show will be the pre-show in which the audience will participate in a number of sensory experiences, Wagner said.

First, scenes from Chekov plays will be performed in the Communications Building courtyard. Then the audience will move into the lounge area, where television cameras and monitors will play rehearsal tapes of the show. Wagner said someone will be calling on a nearby pay phone to give "friendly messages" to anyone that answers. The Green Room is the pre-show's next stop, where a display of various weapons will be set up. In the hallway will be a slide show featuring famous widows of history. The Laboratory Theater will be converted into a "room of boxes," containing such things as mirrors and video monitors. Near the lighting control board a singer will perform a medley of opera selections and Indian War chants.

From that point the audience will be led backstage, will walk across the set and then take their seats in the University Theater.

"At no time will anything be done to any audience member," Wagner said. "I really want the audience to have fun experiencing these different things."

Part Three, or the post-show, will be held in the basement of the Communications Building. There, cast members will be giving speeches and having conversations with audience members. Sculptures and video films (one of a marshmallow being sliced by a miniature switch-blade) will also be featured in the basement.

The audience will then leave the basement and proceed to the Cinema and Photography section of the Communications Building where coffee will be served and the audience will be able to watch a video tape of the performance they just saw in the University Theater.

Wagner said she would appreciate it if the audience could bring "pastry type things" to eat while coffee is being served. "The Tommy Allen Show" was written by Megan Terry, an award

winning playwright who will be in Carbondale for the show's production. Terry is most noted for "Viet Rock," the world's first rock musical, and her Obie Award winning play "Approaching Simone."

Wagner also directed last year's controversial "Lying In State," which went on to win the American College Theatre Festival and was eventually performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Scene and lighting design for the show is being done by Randy Lockwood, with coreography by Jeanne Drakulich, music by James Spurrier and costumes by Richey Herlihy.

Tickets for "The Tommy Allen Show" are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the general public. They are available at the University Theater Box Office in the Communications Building and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.



Lewis Bolton, adorned in gold lamé and 16-inch fringe appears as Dan Daniels, The Queen of Comedy. A cross between Tiny Tim and Marjorie, Daniels is one of the many guests who appears on "The Tommy Allen Show," by the Southern Players, to be presented this and next weekend on the University Stage. (Photo by Eliot Mendelson)

Queen of comedy

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'Wild weekend' for water polo squad

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After rolling over Rolla, 13-9 Friday night, the SIU Water Polo Club was looking toward a far brighter future than the next 30 hours held in store.

"900 miles and four games in 30 hours," repeated coach Bob Steele. "And then Sunday we slept. On Sunday it's called fade... or crash."

After leaving Pulliam Hall Pool at 9 p.m., in a station wagon carrying no fewer than nine people, the Saluki Club found itself somewhere in Owensboro, Ky.

"We weren't really sure where we were or what time it was," Steele said. But, wherever they were, the Salukis didn't exactly approve of the accommodations for the evening.

"They rated the lodging as the all-time low," Steele joked, "even worse than the YMCA in Chicago where they once stayed for three days."

Saturday started out as a good

day for the water polo squad. The players did a little sightseeing in the morning and took a long look at the Keenland Racetrack. They then dropped in at Lexington at 2 p.m., only to suffer a disappointing 2-1 setback at the hands of the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

They piled into the car again, and headed for Bloomington, Ind., where they lost to Indiana 11-9 in the first of a double dip, and then followed with a 12-5 shellacking of Cincinnati.

"That was the dirtiest game we've ever played in," Steele cracked. "And our guys were so dead, it was amazing they could keep their composure."

Rick Fox fouled out in that game—the only Saluki to do so during the entire weekend. But Cindy fouled up far worse. Even Steele had to admit he had never seen one team rack up 35 fouls in one game.

"They had a goalie thrown out for attacking a player, and four others

fouled out," Steele exclaimed. Five goals by Dave Swenson, and two apiece by Mike Salerno, Dennis Roberts and Dave Boyd easily overcame the Bearcats' antics.

Steele was rather irked by the loss to Kentucky.

"That was a dirty game, too. They had four guys foul out. They defended us real well. We couldn't get the ball near the goalmouth in order to score," Steele lamented.

Ken (Dirty Ernie) Meyer got the lone Saluki score in the game, and the two Wildcat goals just barely made it past SIU's stellar goalie Kevin Szarabajka.

"So it was really a close game," Steele noted, "except they're so dirty."

Steele fell in awe of the Indiana team, which was comprised of 17 swimmers, each of whom was an all-American.

"They just ran circles around us," he said. "They did things at will."

Swenson topped the Saluki scorers with four goals, while Fox added three. But it was Szarabajka's 16 saves which kept SIU close.

Incidentally, Szarabajka broke the all-time nine-game season record for saves—besting former Saluki Randy Giefer's total of 63. Szarabajka, who has 11 games left, finished the weekend with a flurry. He now has 89 saves to his credit.

Steele pointed out that the ball used in water polo action sometimes rockets toward the goalie at a speed of 80 miles per hour. As a result, Szarabajka is heavily stamped with bumps and bruises.

Ironically, the only casualty suffered by the Salukis over the long weekend occurred outside the pool. Breaststroker Sergio Gonzales shattered his leg on the baseball diamond.

According to Steele, "he was playing in a co-ed softball game and fell on his ankle and fractured it."

"Breaststrokers have notoriously weak ankles, and his body couldn't

support his ankle when he fell on it."

Steele lauded his team's defensive play, saying, "It's interesting to note that if a team can't get the ball past the center line within 45 seconds, it's a turnover. It seldom happens. But our guys are good enough on initial defense that they forced it six times in four games...which is good defense."

All in all, it was a "wild weekend" for the Salukis.

"We kept Burger Chef, McDonald's and Dairy Queen in business," Steele laughed, "oh...and Shell Oil."

The SIU Water Polo Club will hit the road again, and won't return until Nov. 2, when the Salukis take on the University of Illinois.



Jean Paratore

Women's intramural coordinator enjoys the challenge her job offers

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When placed in a position which previously did not exist, with its inherent responsibilities and challenges, where does one turn?

In the case of Jean Paratore, coordinator of women's intramurals, it is a matter of creating a need in order to create a constructive program.

Paratore, who earned her Master's in Physical Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been seeking student input since she graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1971.

"When I was at Massachusetts that year," Paratore said, "the women's intramural program didn't exist. Students asked me about it, so I ran basketball and volleyball with

Storen runs Memphis franchise

The Memphis Basketball franchise in the American Basketball Association is being run by former commissioner Mike Storen.

the help of volunteers. After that, they hired someone, and now it's really going."

Well, when she clinched the job at SIU on Aug. 19, Paratore realized that she would, once again, have to start from scratch.

So Paratore's first move was to generate interest in a new activity—flag football. She estimated that approximately 90-100 women are now involved in the sport.

Paratore has also expanded the volleyball and tennis programs. While involvement in volleyball has doubled over the last year, participation in tennis has also increased. Last year, 25 women played tennis and this year the number has risen to 40.

Paratore is enthusiastic about the potential of women's athletics and is constantly on the watch for new activities.

"If there's interest in some activity, we should at least try to offer it and see if it goes. If it works...fantastic!" Paratore exclaimed.

A case in point is the Exercise Club which she hopes will get off the ground. Once again, the catalyst proved to be "need."

"A girl called up, so we just opened up another room on Sunday when there was a supervisor present." Eight to 20 women now make use of the Exercise Club.

"We always have to have a supervisor, and that's our biggest problem. We have to get somebody who can lead or else there's no real direction."

Like last year, the women have about \$26,000 with which to play ball. And, although that figure doesn't come close to the men's

budget, Paratore isn't worried. In fact, she is pleased with the assistance she has been offered everywhere she looks.

"The powers that be are concerned with women's athletics," Paratore stated.

And she is happy with the help offered by Larry D. Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

"I'm really pleased with the cooperation I've received from Schaake and his department," Paratore said. "He wouldn't have the program he has if he didn't have the money, but he's been more than willing to help."

According to Paratore, Schaake is interested in getting the men and women together. She mentioned that next semester's activities would include track and swim meets "held on the same day, together, which will be great."

"Larry just said, 'come in, we have the people to staff it.' And, believe me, I can use all the help he can give."

Paratore expressed delight with the Southern Illinois area and the people who make her job interesting.

"I really enjoy the job. It's challenging because there's so much to be done and people are getting involved. I just hope anything I do will benefit the students here. Centralization is what my job is all about. And I want people to call me and give me ideas."

Pitcher had long stretch without breaking pitch

Kansas City pitcher Al Fitzmorris went 17 innings earlier this season without throwing a breaking pitch. He issued no walks during that stretch.

Pittsburgh and Oakland win, playoffs will continue today

The Pittsburgh Pirates escaped extinction from the National League playoffs Tuesday, and the Oakland Athletics went one up on the Baltimore Orioles.

Willie Stargell's three-run homer and Richie Hebner's two-run circuit, both coming in the first inning, knocked Doug Rau out of the box. The Dodger southpaw was reached for five runs before Los Angeles had a chance to go to its bullpen.

The Bucs added two more runs in the third, giving right-hander Bruce Kison all the room he needed.

Seals looking for buyer

The National Hockey League now owns the Oakland Golden Seals and is looking for a purchaser. The NHL bought the team from Charles O. Finley.

allowed only two hits in his seven-inning stint, while reliever Ramon Hernandez cleaned up the rest of the way to close out a 7-0 blanking of the Dodgers.

Over in the American League, left-hander Vida Blue spun a two-hitter and third baseman Sal Bando slugged a fourth-inning home run to lift the Athletics over the Baltimore Orioles 1-0.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series, while the Dodgers have the same advantage over the Pirates.

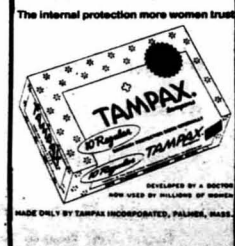
The playoffs resume Wednesday with Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter going against Baltimore's Mike Cuellar. The probable pitchers for the Dodger-Pirate series will be Don Sutton for L.A. and Jerry Reuss for Pittsburgh.

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McAndrew construction now underway

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The end may not be in sight, but at least the beginning is now.

Initial arrivals of steel in recent weeks will be erected on the west side beginning next week, it was announced at a regular contractors-SIU officials meeting Friday.

"The contractors think they have enough steel stockpiled now to work with until the remaining shipments arrive," Willis Hart, director of facilities and planning, said Tuesday. "They plan daily construction now until the west side is completed."

The steel for the east side stands is not due until after the New Year. The stadium should be usable—though not easily accessible—by spring, as planned.

"The west end will be up by early spring, but that's not the end of the project," Hart emphasized. "Once we get the main portion up, we still have sidewalks, walkways and seeding to take care of, so access won't be too good this spring."

In addition, the dressing rooms and classrooms under the old west stands must be painted, wired, furnished and waterproofed.

Long range plans are also being finalized. After numerous readjustments due to budgetary problems, ideas have been formed for the new sound system and new pressbox.

"Our sound system will be like a hi-fi, once we get the amplifiers and basic system in," explained Richard Mager, vice president of development and services. "We can add and substitute speakers as we need them."

The sound system budget was allocated as a result of our pressbox and scoreboard savings (the latter free from Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.). We determined we could get the most sophisticated system for about \$22,000, allowing us to pick up whispers in theatrical shows and so forth.

"In fact, we may be able to install the system for less and lease the extra equipment."

The "savings" from the pressbox arose after a satisfactory facility costing \$19,000 less than the allocation to build was discovered. However, bids are still out at this time.

The press box which officials have been eyeing could be built by a Pinckneyville man who custom builds such things as mobile homes. His asking price is \$31,000, as opposed to \$50,000 allocated.

The press box originally planned by

architects was budgeted at \$50,000, but bids came in last year at \$168,000. Officials reacted with the suggestion of a prefabricated press box to be mounted on the stands next to the old one.

"We went to people who manufacture mobile homes and said, 'What we want is this,'" Mager explained. "We found we could get something in fairly luxurious fashion for \$31,000."

SIU Assistant Athletic Director Bill Brown and Sports Information Director Butch Henry traveled to the Holder Manufacturing Co. in Pinckneyville and found some possibilities to their liking.

The proposed construction would consist of two double-wide (12 feet), 35 feet long trailers laid out lengthwise to stretch from one 35-yard line to the other—about normal collegiate length. A platform separating the two booths would make possible television coverage, likely since the Salukis have joined the Missouri Valley Conference.

"The high side will face the stadium," explained Mager. "We have devised a system of steel supports to set on the location where it was originally to be built."

The press box will have a glass front from desk level up, with a maroon and white SIU logo on the back to match the new scoreboard. Included will be six booths—one for public address, two for

coaches, one for auxiliary radio and two for the remaining press.

Plans call for the seating of 18 persons in the press area, but a raised section along the back will allow 10 more. Currently, press coverage averages 16 persons, including scouts and scoreboard operators.

"The NCAA public relations manual has a section on the building of press boxes," said Henry. "Each person must have a two foot wide space to work in, so the booths will be about six feet wide."

"Ours will be almost exactly like East Carolina's was, except they had seats on top for filming. But we'll have doors to all booths, because everyone in the press box could hear us calling our plays that night."

Acoustic ceilings, carpeting and standard paneling will also aid in providing silence from booth to booth.

The press box and lights for the stadium were hit hardest when \$374,629.28 had to be deducted after original bids came back last year. Lighting, which would have cost \$190,000, was canceled from construction.

Gifts, in answer to a university request for aid, chopped another \$27,500 off the costs. The scoreboard gift from Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. totaled \$25,000, and the SIU Alumni Association contributed about \$2,500 toward the planning of the sound system.



Exuberant after their first victory of the season, the Salukis hoist an enthralled coach Doug Weaver in celebration. SIU defeated the Dayton Flyers Saturday night 38-16, marking Weaver's first victory as head coach at SIU. SIU resumed practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game against Temple University in Philadelphia. Temple is considered one of the top three or four teams SIU has ever faced. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Cunningham tackles SIU opponents

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Football headlines traditionally belong to those who hit pay dirt, but that doesn't bother SIU's offensive right tackle Mark Cunningham.

"I get my own personal satisfaction by just blocking out my man," Cunningham said. "I've always been a lineman. It's kind of a personal thing and I take tremendous pride in it."

Cunningham and his offensive teammates had a great deal to do with the success SIU had running against Dayton Saturday.

"They were giving us a few yards off the ball on every play," Cunningham remarked. "Right from the snap of the ball we had the room to move their linemen out of the way."

"Primarily my job on the line is to move the defensive lineman over me, out of the play," explained Cunningham. "Most of the defenses we will meet this year play an unbalanced line,

so I'm usually blocking out the same man most of the time."

Cunningham usually meets opponents who are bigger than his 6-1, 232-pound body, but that doesn't bother him.

"It's a real challenge to play some one bigger than you," explained Cunningham. "Either I whip him or he whips me."

After winning its first game of the season against Dayton Saturday, Cunningham feels that bigger and better things lie ahead for SIU.

"This week's game against Temple could be the biggest game SIU has ever played," Cunningham said. "Now that Penn State has lost, Temple is probably the best team in the East. We've been improving every week and I think we can beat them."

Cunningham is a junior, majoring in history. "I started out majoring in radio and television but I switched to history," he said. "I've always been kind of a history nut. I want to teach and coach when I graduate."

"Mark rarely makes a mental error, always gives extra effort down field and is solid at the point of attack," remarked coach Doug Weaver. "Mark possesses a will to win and always strives for perfection. He's getting better every week."

Cunningham has been around Saluki training campus for three years. He likes the enthusiasm that Weaver has brought to the team this year, after taking over for Dick Towers, who resigned at the end of the 1973 season.

"This is the first time I've ever met a man so in love with his job as coach Weaver is," remarked Cunningham. "He reminds me of a kid in a candy store because he has so much enthusiasm and it rubs off on the team."

Carolina team changes hands

New York area businessmen Orzic and Daniel Silna, Donald Schupak and Harry Weltman are the new owners of the Carolina team in the American Basketball Association.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Rugby victory

By Toby Peters
Student Writer

Youth and physical condition proved to be two key factors in the SIU Rugby A team trouncing of the St. Louis Ramblers Rugby Club, 28-6, at SIU Saturday.

Through the first 15 minutes of the first half it was a tough defensive battle with both teams nearing each other's goal but failing to cross the goal line. The game remained deadlocked after 20 minutes of play when Mike Cavanaugh of Elk Grove, Ill. crossed the goal line for a score, with Mike Wade of LaGrange, Ill. assisting. Steve Morgenthaler of Concord, N.H. made the score 6-0 with a successful PAT. Jeff Conrod of Carlinville, Ill. followed suit a few minutes later to give the Saluki's a 10-0 advantage, the PAT failed. At the start of the second half, Wade scored with less than five minutes gone—the PAT failing once again. It wasn't long after that Cavanaugh scored again with the assistance of Kevin Conway of Aledo, Ill. Harland Pyle of Keokuk, Ia. with the assistance of Scott McClain of Aurora, Ill. added 4 more points to the Saluki score making it 22-0.

The Ramblers' lone score came late in the second half, with a successful point after attempt making it 22-6.

Conrod scored again shortly before the final whistle to make the final score 28-6. Morgenthaler's PAT was good.

It was a good day for SIU Rugby, as the SIU Rugby B team also trounced the Ramblers' B team 26-0.

Jim Elderton of Bloomington, Ill. led the scoring with 10 points obtained from 2 penalty kicks and two point after attempts. Individual scoring for the Saluki B team was provided by Keith Holmes of Glenview, Ill., Mark "Squirrel" Enstrom of Rock Island, Ill., Tom Wilkinson of Oak Park, Ill. and Ralph Kindig of Homewood, Ill.

Advisor-coach Dr. Malcolm Walker, an ex-rugger from Australia, said, "We were younger and fitter than the Ramblers. This was a primary factor in the victory. Our forwards were able to get to the ball quicker than their's, and of course, scoring first gave us a psychological advantage over the opponents."