

9-27-1972

The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 7

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1972." (Sep 1972).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 27, 1972, Vol. 54, No. 7

SIU offer refused in Canut-Amoros discrimination case

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has offered Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology, a monetary settlement of her demands for salary adjustments. She has not accepted the offer.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said Friday T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services and former SIU legal counsel, had offered her a settlement of \$7,505.35 for the difference between the salary she was paid and what she was due for two academic years.

She said the adjustment was broken down into \$230 per month for the academic year 1969-70 and \$359.33 per month for 1970-71, plus six per cent interest on the whole amount.

Ms. Canut-Amoros resigned from the University faculty under disputed conditions. She said she had resigned in order to transfer from the School of Engineering and Technology to another academic unit.

The Board of Trustees ruled she had resigned from the faculty and accepted her resignation July 16, 1971.

She had filed a complaint with the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), charging SIU with sex discrimination.

A HEW investigation on in August 1971, found evidence of sex discrimination in her case. SIU administrators, however, have so far refused to accept the findings of the investigators.

Mager said Tuesday a settlement had been offered, but would neither confirm nor deny any details.

Ms. Canut-Amoros has claimed she was paid less than men in comparable faculty positions and charged the University with sex discrimination. The charge has been denied by the University administration, and Mager denied it Tuesday.

Mager said although there was a differential in salary levels, it was not due to Ms. Canut-Amoros being a woman.

"I have always denied there was discrimination on the basis of sex," he said, "I did not and do not admit that."

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she is asking for a settlement of about \$47,000 and reinstatement to her former position in the School of Engineering and Technology. This amount includes adjustment for two years differential in salary, funds she said she had to return to the University when her sabbatical leave was modified, adjustment for summer unemployment in 1971 and 1972 and salary for the entire 1971-72 academic year.

designed to enhance the system's effectiveness."

Faculty Council almost unanimous in strong reaffirmation of U-Senate

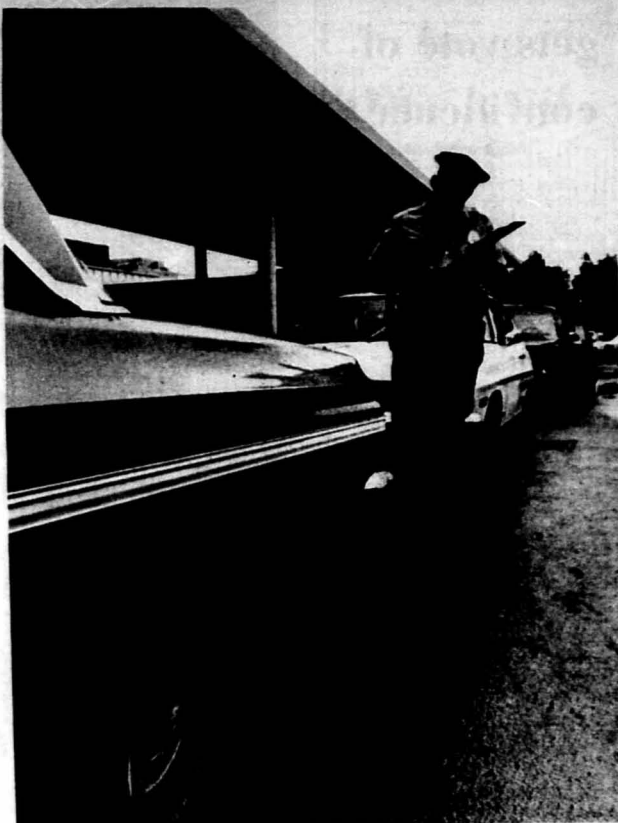
By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate, seen by some to be in danger of disbanding, received almost unanimous support Tuesday from the Faculty Council.

The council voted 25-1 to support the governance system. The one dissenting vote was cast by James BeMiller of the chemistry department.

The final wording of the reaffirmation statement took over an hour to formulate. The statement, written by Keith Sanders of the speech department, read:

"The Faculty Council reaffirms its commitment to the University governance system with the understanding that, over the next six months, the heads of the constituency bodies and the senate governance committee review the system and recommend to the constituencies amendments



'Dear Sir,'

This is what's happening when cars are parked on campus where they shouldn't be, for longer than they should be or without a bumper decoration known as a decal. Security Office Mikey Thomas ticketed this car—one of about 250 a day, parking officials have estimated—in front of the Student Center Tuesday. Parking regulations are being enforced this week but campus drivers with 1971-72 decals have until Oct. 1 to obtain 1972-73 decals. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Carbondale couple wins case

By Mark Hailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Supreme Court, in a case involving a Carbondale couple, declared invalid all Illinois residency requirements, including those contained in the 1970 state constitution, which require residency in the state for more than 30 days to qualify to register to vote.

The Supreme Court order opened registration to persons who have resided in Illinois for 30 days before the Nov. 7 elections.

The court ordered Jackson County clerk to register Delmar Ward, Dr. Stephen L. Jaffe and his wife Nancy, of 206 Norwood Dr., who said they lived in Carbondale since July 1.

Mrs. Jaffe told the Daily Egyptian that she was "very happy" with the decision and that both she and her husband are looking forward to voting in November.

Mrs. Jaffe said, "What happened to us and many other academic people is that you have to change jobs in the mid-

designed to enhance the system's effectiveness."

U-Senate President David Kenney, who was not at the meeting said later that the reaffirmation was "expected because the faculty originally backed the idea of a campus governance system and have supported it throughout its existence."

"It was a vital step," Kenney said. "Without the support of the Faculty Council the Senate could not have continued."

The reaffirmation of the governance system by all of the constituency bodies was recommended last month by the senate governance committee.

The committee said reaffirmation of the system was a necessary step before changes could be made in the system in view of President Derge's denial of veto override and legislative powers to the senate.

Derge's action, the committee said, was recommended last month by the

made it necessary for the senate to rework the campus governance system document to alter the veto override and legislative proposal provisions.

Under the administration of past (Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the University said, "We mager an offer," but the lady said, "I canut see it."

Illinois voter residency laws nullified

dle of the year. When this happens, you can't vote. This situation happened to us before in Virginia." Mrs. Jaffe said that they had tried to register here in August and were refused.

"We both feel that considering the mobility of people nowadays, these old, antiquated residency laws are ridiculous. Actually, what we ought to have in this country is a national system of voter registration."

The ruling came five days after a three-judge panel in Chicago ruled that Illinois' six-month residency requirement was unconstitutional.

In that class action suit, filed against

the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners by the American Civil Liberties Union, the requirement of a years residency, established in the 1870 constitution, and the six-month residency called for in the 1970 constitution were challenged.

A federal court had upheld the six-month requirement. But when the U.S. Supreme Court later overturned a one-year requirement in Tennessee, further consideration of the Illinois law was ordered.

Dr. Jaffe, a neurologist, works with the Carbondale Clinic and has accepted a position with the SIU Medical School.

U-Senate gets vote of confidence

(Continued from page 1)

president Robert G. Layer, the veto override and legislative proposals were in effect. However, Derge told the governance committee, chaired by Layer, that his administration could not accept the notion of a legislative proposal or veto override provision.

The Civil Service Employees Council recently voted to withdraw from the Senate but is reconsidering its action and may reverse the decision.

Rex Karnes, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, said his group supports President Derge in his denial of legislative and veto override powers.

The Student Senate and Graduate Student Council have expressed informal support for the senate, but but have not submitted formal reaffirmation statements. The Graduate Faculty Council, which does not meet until Oct. 6, has not replied to the reaffirmation question from the governance committee.

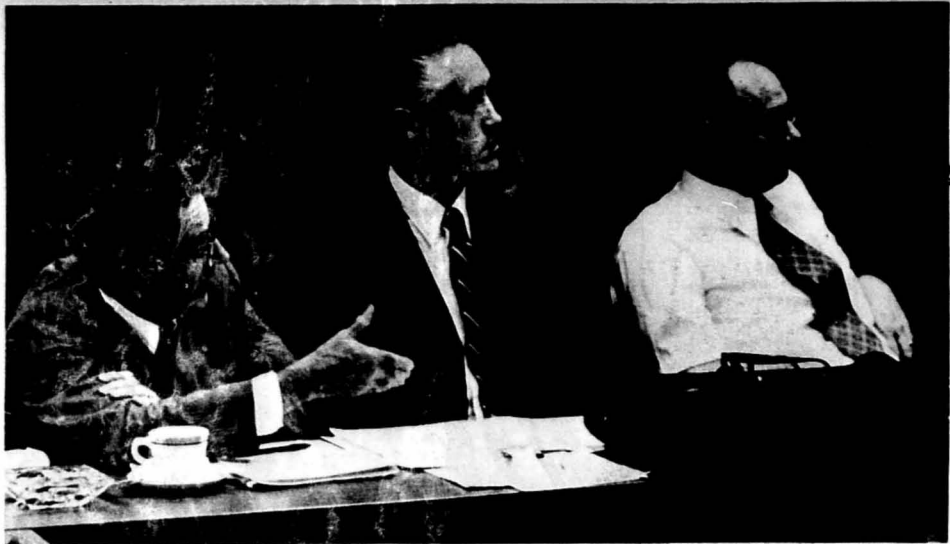


photo by Pam Smith

These Faculty Council members are deep in thought as they ponder a proposal which would prevent an academic department from establishing selective admissions standards. From left they are: Roland Keene, Donald Dewiler, and Gerald Coorts.

Deep in thought

Faculty turns down select admissions

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved a proposal which prevents academic departments from establishing selective admissions standards to limit enrollments.

The new policy stipulates that departments can only establish selective admissions standards when faced with "an emergency situation." Lack of sufficient staff, facilities and funds were mentioned as reasons for establishing selective admissions standards.

Under the policy, emergency selective standards would be temporary and implemented for no more than one academic year.

The policy is to be implemented no later than the beginning of summer quarter 1973. A selective admissions standard may, for instance, require that a student have a certain grade point average to be admitted in to a program of study.

Selective retention standards, which stipulate requirements students must meet to remain in an academic program are to be published in the University Bulletin under the policy.

The proposal passed by the Council also requires that academic units inform students of their progress toward completing degree requirements.

The rationale for the policy, expressed in the proposal, is that students should have an opportunity to enter

programs and demonstrate their abilities. This rationale, the proposal states, is in keeping with SIU's "open admissions policy."

The policy affects undergraduate programs, both baccalaureate and associate, but does not cover admission to the schools of law and medicine. These schools were considered to be treated as graduate programs and not under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Council.

In other action the Council passed a proposal which will allow high school students to enroll in up to 12 hours University courses between their junior and senior years. The students attending classes during the summer quarter would not have to be concurrently enrolled in secondary school.

The council deferred action on proposals to establish an International Studies course for credit for work done abroad, create special admissions procedures for veterans and review the operating paper for the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The council also delayed action on a proposal which would lower the graduate credit hour requirement from 192 to 186.

Union takes poll

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois AFL-CIO leadership agreed Tuesday to take a straw poll to determine who the delegates to the state convention favor in the November presidential race.

Stanley L. Johnson, president of the organization, reluctantly accepted the proposal, saying "it would be misconstrued completely and this state AFL-CIO might be construed in conflict" with the international AFL-CIO and with its president, George Meany.

The action came during the second day of the four-day state AFL-CIO convention in Chicago. Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor and Michael Howlett, state auditor who is the Democratic candidate for secretary of state, addressed the group earlier in the day.

The international's executive council voted in July that the organization would not endorse a presidential candidate this year. George Meany reaffirmed that decision when the council met Aug. 28 in Chicago.

The original motion to conduct a poll was made by Bernard Lucas of the Local P-500 Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's of North America.

AP Roundup

Ford engines ruled illegal by government

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday that one of Ford Motor Company's 1973 auto engines has failed its 50,000-mile antipollution test and cannot be sold.

At the same time, however, EPA said it had certified all eleven of Ford's other 1973 engines as meeting antipollution standards.

The engine that failed to qualify, an EPA spokesman said, was Ford's 200 cubic-inch, six-cylinder model intended for use in its Bronco, Maverick and Comet automobiles.

POW's heading home

Three American prisoners of war were heading for home from Hanoi on Tuesday, their oft-delayed and roundabout release through U.S. antiwar go-betweens a hot new issue in the presidential campaign.

Cocooned by Communist aircraft, the trio had yet to make contact with U.S. military or government officials.

Agnew remarks

CHICAGO — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday night the complexities of the nuclear age rule out a foreign policy conducted by consensus.

The vice president, returning to the campaign trail after presiding over the Senate as it defeated an end-the-war amendment, said the nation is fortunate that "these critical determinations are vested clearly in our president, rather than in the Congress" or other groups.

Uganda peace plan

NAIROBI, Kenya — Foreign Minister Omar Arteh of Somalia said Tuesday Uganda and Tanzania have accepted a five-point peace plan to be in effect by the week's end and a cease-fire already is in operation.

Arteh told newsmen he expected details of the peace formula to be announced in a few days.

Kessinger holds another secret Paris meeting on Viet war; no progress seen

By Morris W. Rosenberg
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger had his 18th secret meeting with the peace envoys from North Vietnam on Tuesday and another round was set for Wednesday. Neither side would say what was under discussion.

The presidential adviser's presence in Paris was not publicly known until the White House announced it in Washington early in the day. Then it was the White House that announced later that the talks had been extended to a second day.

There was no explanation for continuing the talks.

The North Vietnamese refused to comment at all. There was no report

from either side on what they talked about.

Kissinger met again with Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member and special adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks and Xuan Thuy, chief of the delegation.

This was their fifth private session since July 19. The meetings have been held roughly every two weeks, with the exception of the month-long break following the Aug. 14 meeting when Tho flew back to Hanoi and Kissinger took off for Saigon before returning to Washington.

The latest series of secret talks began after the resumption in July of the four-party weekly sessions which the United States had suspended for 10 weeks.

Following the last secret rendezvous on Sept. 15, Thuy said the U.S. and North Vietnamese positions on political

and military problems were still "far apart."

While refusing direct comment on the meetings with Kissinger, Thuy said he did not see any sign that the war is in the process of ending.

Thuy said the United States was not ready to accept the Viet Cong's proposal for a tripartite government to replace the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

Kissinger took a dim view of the coalition proposal, saying it appeared to be weighted in favor of the Communists.

No progress toward peace has been made at the regular weekly session of the Paris talks which will have their 161st session Thursday. The talks have been deadlocked since the beginning over the basic issue of who is to hold power in South Vietnam.

Hanoi says U.S. bugged POWs' mail

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING (AP)—American antiwar activists, in Peking with three prisoners of war released by North Vietnam, disclosed Tuesday a charge by Hanoi that U.S. packages mailed to POWs have contained spying devices rigged into such things as cans of milk.

The Pentagon called the charge ridiculous.

Cora Weiss, leader of the four Americans who went to Hanoi to receive the released servicemen, said: "It looks to us an unmistakably professional job."

The charge was first made broadly on the American delegation's second day in Hanoi, Sept. 17. Hoang Tung, editor of the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, said his government was "extremely upset by electronic devices hidden in packages regularly sent to prisoners."

The activist delegation—Mrs. Weiss, David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk—said they asked for evidence to back up the charge. This evidence, they assert was displayed Monday shortly before the group left for Peking and thence Moscow en route to the United States. Their schedule calls for a further stopover in Copenhagen and arrival in New York Thursday night. The antiwar delegation said this route was chosen to keep the three released pilots out of U.S. military hands on the way home.

As described by the delegation, the nearest thing to an "electronic device" seemed to be material for a radio receiver.

This correspondent did not see the display. I had accompanied the antiwar group from New York and had attended various meetings with the three released POWs and seven other POWs who were brought forward for interviews Monday, but I was not advised that the alleged materials for espionage were to be shown.

Later Mrs. Weiss told of the display and I received photographs which she said the North Vietnamese had described as showing packages and contents sent to American prisoners.

A Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Gen. Daniel James, said when asked for comment in Washington: "The charges are too ridiculous to dignify by trying to address them in detail. I know of no instance of such actions taking place and I think it is just another of the propaganda web that Hanoi is spinning to obscure the real facts concerning her intransigent position in refusing to negotiate meaningfully for our prisoners of war."



Hill House worker Sue Barnes and director Ron Bartoli.

First resident enters Hill House, area's new drug treatment center

By Nancy Petersen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

• A live-in, drug-free rehabilitation center near Carbondale, for persons between the ages of 13 and 21, recently accepted its first resident.

Hill House, as the center is called, is located on Old Route 13 about a quarter mile west of town.

The program has the facilities to treat 20 residents on an "in-patient" basis and a number of "out-patients."

The in-patient residents live in the house itself while the out-patients receive counseling from the staff, but do not participate in living totally in the program's drug free environment.

The House is funded by Carbondale Action Now, a citizens group, concerned with informing the community about drug abuse and drug related problems.

Because the program is privately funded, there is no charge for treatment.

• Hill House operates under principles similar to those followed by the "Chicago Crossroads" program which was developed through the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. Prospective residents of Hill House must be screened by the director and must undergo physical and psychological testing before being admitted to the program.

Director Ron Bartoli said the House "can't take anyone in who is physically addicted, unless they are willing to go 'cold turkey,'" because the staff at the House can not administer medications to its residents.

Persons still physically addicted who wish to enter the center program will be referred to a detoxification program at a nearby medical facility, such as the one in Anna, before they will be admitted into the program, Bartoli said.

• Bartoli said a person entering the center as an in-patient resident must voluntarily "make a personal commitment of 30 days without any outside communications."

Residents participate in group therapy, encounter psycho-dramas and receive individual counseling, Bartoli said.

"Nobody comes here to be comfortable," Bartoli said. Therapy

techniques emphasize peer group pressures and exaggerated feelings to help the resident learn to understand himself, he said.

Members of a resident's family are encouraged to take part in the program. Bartoli said this was advantageous because it will help the family understand the reasons behind their relative's drug abuse and give the family a sense of being able to help.

The Hill House is presently staffed by Bartoli, one staff resident and two volunteer staffers.

Bartoli, an "addiction specialist" as he described himself, volunteered to work at the center for Carbondale Ac-

tion Now and was offered the position of director.

Bartoli is confident the Hill House program will be a success.

He said police, governmental agencies and other existing organizations involved with the problems of drug abuse have been most cooperative so far.

Eventually, Bartoli hopes to receive some state and federal funding for the program through the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. He would like to see the development of a methadone maintenance program in the area.

The biggest problems Hill House faces right now is the problem of letting persons in the community know about the services it offers, Bartoli said.

Realtor discusses land use

More business area sought

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local real estate dealers want Carbondale's Land Use Plan for 1990 to include more area for commercial purposes, according to Howard Goin, president of the Carbondale Real Estate Association.

Speaking to the City Council Monday night, Goin said the dealers want all the land between Illinois and University Avenues extending the city's boundaries, as well as the area between Main and Walnut Streets, to be used for commercial purposes.

Goin was among those giving their views at a public hearing on the land use plan.

City Planner James Rayfield pointed out that there are about 131 acres of land zoned commercial but not presently being used.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the planners were in error if areas zoned commercial since 1962 were still commercially undeveloped.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said that the Downtown Redevelopment Task Force study indicated that the downtown area needed to be contracted, rather than expanded, because there was enough commercial land available.

Howard Lambert, realtor, pointed out that lease transactions do not yield profits to real estate dealers and that most of the available commercial land was for lease and not for sale.

James Gillooly of the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District supported the land use plan stating that he was especially pleased with the flood plain areas.

Don L. Meyer, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, in a letter, said the chamber of commerce felt that work areas, commercial areas and high density housing areas in the plan were not realistically proportioned.

The statement read "the chamber recommends that less areas be designated for high density housing and more areas be specified for commercial and work areas in order that existing population can be maintained as well as reasonable growth to the year 1990."

The council decided to further discuss the plan in two weeks and take action on the plan during the formal council meeting of Oct. 16.

Also, the council approved a contract to provide approximately 120 half-hour police patrols per month as well as respond to all of the emergency calls for assistance by the citizens in the Village of Desoto.

The contract becomes effective September 30 and continues to April 30, 1973. The cost to Desoto during the seven month period will be \$5,834.

The council also continued discussions concerning Goals for Carbondale and discussed the proposed utility rate study.

Ms. Chicks

"Hey, Kath, are those two chicks from Steagal gonna meet us at Boney's? I'll see you guys up there around 9:30."

Those weren't the words of the typical, run-of-the-mill male chauvinist pig or of a poultry farmer seeking added publicity. They were the words of a young lady, or girl, or woman or female, well—she was talking to two of her friends while walking out of a dorm Friday night.

Then of course no self respecting modern, liberated woman would use such oppressive and offensive words. Right?

Gus Bode has recently come under fire for his use of that nasty noun "chick." Some contend that it is contradictory and certainly not kosher to use "chick" editorially and Ms. in the news columns, both in reference to feminine gender.

One observer said the problem could be solved with a unified approach: "Use Miss, Mrs. and bitch," he said. This of course is neither fitting nor desirable.

A more reasonable, liberated and equal solution would be to drop the titles Miss, Mrs. and Ms. all together. Press news style dictates that Mr. is only to be used for the President of the United States and occasionally in an obituary. Why then should women be saddled with the sole description of marital status? Personal pronouns, as he said and she said, could suffice for sexual identification. This is a formal proposal to drop the titles Miss, Mrs. and Ms. as was done with the title Mr.

There are other arguments over the term "chick," especially when spewed from the mouth of the Daily Egyptian's front page Eric Severid. But these turn out to be useless bickering over the battle of the sexes. Is this really what "chick" is all about?

The women's liberation movement was long overdue and has made worthwhile contributions to the equality and dignity of women. Why should such serious and progressive achievements be hampered by petty arguments over Ms. and chick? Why inject comedy into such important issues as job discrimination and equal pay?

It would get out of hand and get carried to extremes. Radio stations might ban records by the Beach Boys, Chuck Berry and Jan and Dean who sing about "guys and chicks." These records were danced to without feelings of male chauvinism. Radio stations managers would hate to have raw chicken and feathers thrown on their turntables. But they may also shy away even further from hiring women. Which is more important?

As for Gus, well he'll continue to be the cock of the SIU campus, summoning us each morning to what is not only newsworthy, but humorous as well.

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer

Truth and jails

One must wonder how a government such as ours, being born of a free press, can back a government which jails people for printing the truth.

Only last week, the Saigon government fined one of its two remaining Saigon papers and sentenced its business manager to a year in jail for publishing a Cornell University study on American bombing in Indochina since 1965.

If our government can justify backing the Saigon regime, then American journalists better start watching out for the press freedom in this country.

John S. Burningham
Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"If these fellows find anything out of the ordinary, they'll let us know"

Letters to the Editor

Gestapo rebuttal

To the Daily Egyptian:

The claim by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tarr that a speed trap set up by the Carbondale police was a Gestapo-like tactic is ludicrous and somewhat disturbing. Speed traps can be annoying, but I cannot see how anyone can object to the police attempting to discourage people from speeding near a school. No one wants a child hurt because a motorist was driving too fast.

As an example of unrestrained police terror the Gestapo has been equalled perhaps only by Stalin's secret police. The casual use of "Gestapo" as a label for any vaguely offensive police action is not justified, and can only help to habituate the public to any police behavior which actually is Gestapo-like.

Bruce R. Niebuhr
Graduate, Psychology

'Ghostly' candidate

To the Daily Egyptian:

As we're all aware, this is an election year; a time for us to again put on our "thinking caps" and decide whom we desire to administer our country for the upcoming four years.

I'm quite optimistic about the competence of the American voters in choosing between the better of the two candidates running in the presidential race this year. However, I'm somewhat dubious as to the policies and proposals of Sen. McGovern's opponent.

It has been said that, indeed, there is a man running against Sen. McGovern. But, unfortunately, the only evidence that I've noticed is a bumper sticker advocating the re-election of someone.

I, along with nearly 100 million American voters whom will hopefully partake of the democratic electoral process of this great country on Nov. 7, plan to go to the polls with a choice. This may be somewhat difficult if the opponent of Sen. McGovern does not make himself available for scrutiny by the American public.

Sen. McGovern has already "made it perfectly clear" to us about what he proposes to do for the integrity of America if elected President. However, his opponent refuses to be recognized. It is this particular gentleman maintains this attitude until Nov. 7, then I've no doubt as to whom will be chosen to "manage" these United States for the next four years.

For as a human being and also a Vietnam veteran who has much faith in the wisdom and intelligence of the American voter, I cannot begin to think that a person would select a "ghostly" candidate to run our country as opposed to a man like Sen. McGovern who has laid his cards on the table for our viewing.

Ronald L. Graves
Senior, Pre-Law
Vets for McGovern

Racist cartoons?

To the Daily Egyptian:

While I agree with the anti-terrorist sentiments expressed in your editorial cartoons of Friday, I'm afraid that such blatant stereotyping of Arabs borders on racism.

As a minority group, Jews have often been the target of this form of stereotyping, and thus we are sensitive when it is used against others.

Terrorism is not the monopoly of Arabs, as we see in Northern Ireland, Soviet Russia and Viet-Nam.
Rabbi Earl Vinecour
Hillel Foundation

Represents who?

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Derge, in his veto of the University Senate as a viable organization, seems to think that he can somehow justly and fairly represent all factions on campus.

With no disrespect to Mr. Derge I wonder if he might not just represent a little more justly and a little more fairly those who pay his huge salary and those who will decide how long his job lasts and how large his next pay raise will be.

Let us be realistic, president Derge; you, of necessity, represent the Board of Trustees and the Administration. You do not represent the students, faculty, etc. Since when does the Board of Trustees have the wisdom to choose someone to represent anyone but themselves?

Father Jamer A. Genisio
Newman Center

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Not so way down yonder

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Twenty-five pipe puffs on the nonstop jet Houston to Washington and I am looking down on Baton Rouge and the broad, brown flood looping and twisting southeastward to the horizon smudge that is New Orleans.

"It's a Treat to Beat Your Feet on the Mississippi Mud," "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee," "Ol' Man River," "Basin Street Blues," "Louisiana Moon," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

How come nobody is writing popular songs about American places any more? Is it because to the new generation there is nothing really way down yonder? In a few moments I am over the state of Mississippi and far off to the right lies the blue Gulf of Mexico.

When my father was 12 years old he was the envy of his schoolmates in Chicago. He has actually gone to the Gulf on a train that he had clocked briefly at a mile-a-minute. He had even shyly shaken hands with a courtly old gentleman in Pass Christian by the name of Jefferson Davis whom everyone in Illinois thought should have been hanged to a sour apple tree. Dad was a kid who had traveled!

I have a 12-year-old granddaughter, born in Alaska and now touring the back country of Utah in a jeep. She lacks Rhode Island, Wisconsin and North Dakota to complete her 50 states and she's pretty mad about it.

So we are "Alabama Bound" on our way to Washington. The passengers are intent on the arrival of the cocktail cart. In a few minutes the pilot has "Georgia on My Mind" and to the north there's Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga.

In the old days on the Chattanooga choo-choo you left the Pennsylvania Station 'bout a quarter to four, read a magazine and then you're in Baltimore, and when you heard the whistle beatin' eight-to-the-bar you knew that Tennessee was not very far.

No one aboard seems interested in Tennessee. Everyone is busy with lunch and I am the only one looking out the window at the Appalachians. The joker sitting next to me, mesmerized by the centerfold of Playboy, has buttered his cake.

It being daylight, the "Carolina Moon" is not shining. No sooner are the trays removed than the stewardess has us buckle up for arrival at Dulles. In

two hours and 50 minutes Eastern Airlines has removed me from "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and been able to "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

We've lost something.

We used to think that this was a very big, mysterious, glamorous country of infinite variety, and we sang songs about its differences. We conjured up stereotypes—the stuffy New Englander, the sharp New Yorker, the hillbilly, the honeysuckle South, the fabulous Texan, the hayseed Hoosier, the Wild West.

And there was a lot of differences too. Eastern dudes were popeyed on the narrow gauge trains that strained their way up to Cripple Creek. I have a travel folder, distributed by the Santa Fe in the Boston area in 1892, assuring prospective tourists to California that there is no cause for concern about the Indians.

The South was a sweet-scented, run-down place based on 40 acres and a mule. It was bacon grease, pone and grits country, and the little towns had a charming languor and decay. Today the sharecroppers are gone. The towns are painted, up-and-coming full of Jaycees. They still have grits—now mostly milled in Minneapolis.

For a buck and a half you could get a room in a Southern inn with a sagging floor, a rag rug and a solid oak, marble-topped whatnot with a pitcher and basin. Its atmosphere was not like that of a little

New Hampshire hotel or the Commercial House in a Kansas town.

Today, in the utterly standardized, sanitary, air-conditioned, comfortable modern motel you haven't a clue where you are unless you check the phone book. The food is the same, coast-to-coast, rarely excellent, almost never bad.

Most of America travels, some instantaneously by air, increasing millions on the deadly same interstate highways. When Gatlinburg was a village and there was no road over Clingman's Dome you'd see real hill people. Now they are characters in costume, wearing floppy hats, who slip away at noon to bank their winnings and consult their brokers.

America is still a very big country, but we've made it little because we travel with a speed and luxury unknown in most other nations. The poor Russian who sits up for nine nights on the Trans-Siberian express knows he's got a huge wonderful land. The American college kid who roars down to Florida for an Easter rock bash forgets it. Perhaps that's why some of them don't think it's worth defending any more.

Maybe we were prouder of America when we didn't really know it, when we dreamed with Zane Grey of the Painted Desert and the Funeral Mountains, and when New Orleans really was way down yonder.

'I bees gone'

Comes now Dr. J.L. Miller who has written a book on "Black English," whatever that is. Dr. Miller, a white who considers himself an authority on the way blacks talk, explains that there is an English peculiar to black ghetto residents and he implies that it should be preserved.

There may be some vernacular peculiar to the ghetto and the street people, but it is just that and it is not "Black English." When Italians or Polish people speak English with a trace of their legitimate tongue, we have commonly said they were speaking "broken" English. Perhaps so.

We note the drawl of the southerner, the twang of the midwesterner or the clipped tones of the folk who dwell around Boston. But all of this is regional and whites and blacks share this commonality of speech.

As much as we dislike the expression, we cry out

that the concept, adopted by so many patronizing white liberals, that if a black child enters the classroom and says "I bees gone," that such is a part of his culture, is the worst form of racism. There is only one kind of English and that is correct English.

The importance of the English language is borne out by the overwhelming number of foreign countries seeking English courses for their people. These countries want their people prepared to compete in a world market where English is the most accepted spoken language.

And if white liberals are going to stifle development of black youngsters who speak poorly because of the influence of their elders, products of inferior schools, then it is time for blacks to be heard.

The St. Louis Sentinel

The Innocent Bystander

The unaffordable addiction

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

There can be no question that America today is in the grips of a mass addiction that is rending asunder American homes, wrecking the American economy and destroying our sacred American way of life.

Unless millions upon millions of Americans can somehow find the inner strength to kick this vicious habit, the country will inevitably go to hell in hand-basket.

That habit is, of course, eating.

Preying upon the insatiable cravings of these poor unfortunates, unscrupulous neighborhood pushers have sent the price of food sky-high. Profits of the higher-ups in the big nationwide syndicates that import, grow, process and adulterate the stuff are said to run into the billions.

Is there any wonder that today, 74.2 per cent of the major crimes in urban areas are believed perpetrated by hopeless food addicts, attempting to support their \$50-a-day habits?

What causes addiction? Is there any hope for cure? Let us examine a typical case, that of one Bonnie M., once an innocent young girl, now a notorious food freak.

+ + + +

One day after school, Bonnie was approached by insidious pusher who lurked about the grounds. "C'mon, kid," he whispered, "pop one of these jelly beans. Just for a harmless thrill."

"Well, just one," said Bonnie, who had always been curious about the stuff. But, of course, one was enough. She was hooked!

In those days, prices were so low that Bonnie was able to support her jelly bean cravings out of her allowance. And being a secretive "closet eater," she was able to hide her addiction from her parents, her friends and eventually even her new husband, Clyde.

But in the inevitable progression of all addicts, Bonnie graduated from popping jelly beans to dropping Coke and, inexorably, to the real thing, meat—or "beef" as it's known in the addict culture.

It wasn't until six months ago that Clyde discovered her secret. Coming home unexpectedly from a business trip, he found her with all the addict

paraphernalia — frying pan, hot plate and 16 ounces of pure, unadulterated beef.

"Good Lord, Bonnie!" he cried. "Where did you get it?"

"Oh, Clyde," she sobbed, "I had to sell your dear mother's 27-carat wedding ring to buy it."

"Bonnie, how could you?"

"Oh Clyde, you'll never understand." Her eyes now reflected the slyness common to all addicts. "Not unless you try some. Please, just one teeny-little jolt?"

Clyde, who desperately wanted to understand his wife, tries the "one teeny-little jolt." He swallowed. "Man," he said, his eyes widening, "that's the real stuff!" And he, too, was hooked!

Well, meat addiction these days is beyond the means of any honest working man. Only the very

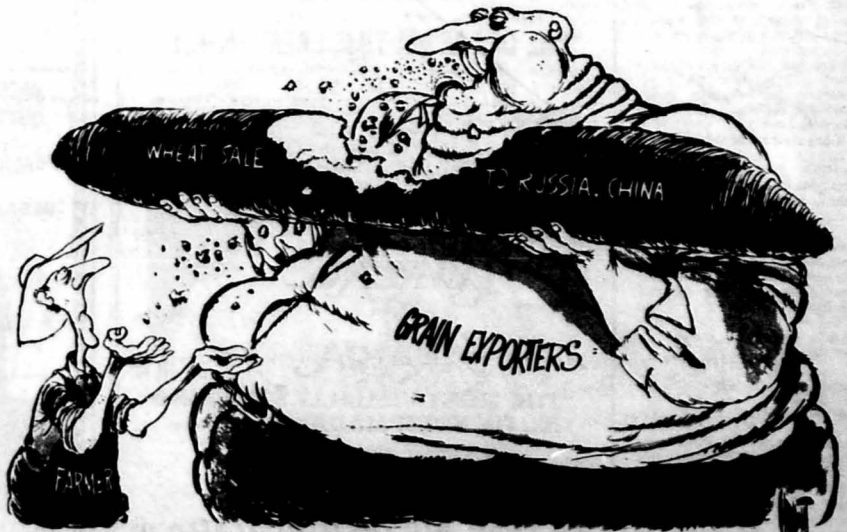
rich or the very criminal can afford even an occasional jolt. So, today, Bonnie and Clyde are wanted in 14 states for extortion, bank robbery and the cold-blooded murder of two priceless Gurnseys and an irreplaceable Hereford steer.

+ + + +

But despite the fact that the widespread eating habit threatens the very foundations of America, this has not, surprisingly enough, become a political issue in the Presidential year.

As though sensing the Nation must pull together in this hour of danger, the Democrats have conceded that Mr. Nixon has done everything possible to stamp out this vicious addiction.

"Give him four more years," said one Democratic leader in a spirit of magnanimity, "and we're confident that no American will be eating at all."



Entertainment

3,000 tickets available for 'Chicago' Thursday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for the "Chicago" concert, Bill Searcy, assistant Arena manager reports.

The 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 performance has a planned seating capacity of 8,800 and so far about 5,800 tickets have been sold.

Search said he is encouraged by the sales at this point. "I would say that we have got over 65 per cent of the gross potential sold. "We probably won't have any problem in meeting the cost of the concert," he said.

Chicago has been on the jazz-rock scene for some time. Their fifth album, "Chicago V" has been number one on album charts around the country for several weeks. Their latest single release "Saturday in the Park" was in the number four spot on Billboard Magazine's recording industry survey and is still climbing.

Chicago, which hails from the Windy City of the same name, achieved success when they moved their base of operations to Los Angeles. Known initially as the Chicago Transit Authority, they came under the direction of record producer James William Guercio, who helped bring their potential to waiting audiences.

Their first taste of success came from the reception they received while playing in small clubs. Chicago made one European tour which was only of limited success but their upcoming European tour is sold out in advance, according to Guercio.

The latest addition to the seven-member group is bass player Peter Cetera. At first he contributed only his performing talents to the group but lately has been writing and helping to arrange songs.

One of the things that makes Chicago successful is their Kutana looks for players

The Kutana Players, SIU's Black theater company, will hold auditions for the 1972-73 season at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Communications Building, announced Ralph Greene, director of the company.

"Our aim this year is to train enough Black technicians in all areas of theater so that Kutana Players will be a totally Black staffed organization," Greene said. They are now looking for students who are seriously interested in acting, set design, costuming, make-up and general assistance for all productions.

A Black theater touring company will be organized to tour colleges, universities and communities in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and other cities in the United States during the winter quarter. "Academic credit can be arranged for the students selected for the touring company," Greene said.

The season will open on October 19 at the Student Center with "A Black Ritual," Ted Shine's "Sho Is Hot in the Cotton Patch," and "Flower's for the Trashman" by Marvin Jackson.

Photographs by SIU grad are on display

An exhibition of color photographs by Frank D. Gale is on display this week at the John A. Logan College in Carterville.

Gale, a 1972 graduate of the Department of Cinema and Photography at SIU, has won area awards for his photographic work.

professionalism in live performance.

For instance, the group specifically requested that only 8,800 of the over 10,000 seating capacity be earmarked for the performance. This is because they feel their music can only have its full impact if performed in front of an audience that is facing them—not on their side. Also, Chicago does not use a back-up group. They will perform for a full two hours. Anyone arriving at the Arena after 8 p.m. will miss part of the concert.

In order to assure the best performance possible, Chicago hauls around their own sound equipment together with a group of technicians who are familiar with their requirements.

It is not that groups find the Arena's system inadequate Searcy said, that induces musical groups to set up their own system. The Arena's sound equipment was installed at a considerable cost and designed to reach every seat.

"Most of the groups appearing in halls around the country are getting a PA system which consists of a \$20

mike and a couple of speakers," he said.

Problems performing groups had in the past with the Arena's equipment was due to lack of cooperation, Searcy said. "The performers did not come in for rehearsals to make sound adjustments."

Due to the stipulation in artists' contracts that anyone getting a reduced price on a ticket show evidence that he qualified for such discount, students will have to present their student I.D. at the door before entering the Arena, Searcy said.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 with a fifty cent discount off the top two prices available to SIU students.

Tickets will be on sale until Wednesday night at Penney's, Sav-Mart and Tempo. The Central Ticket Office in the Student Center will continue to sell tickets until noon Thursday. Tickets may also be reserved by calling the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office at 453-5341.

"We expect a big gate demand for remaining tickets," Searcy concluded.

REO Speedwagon featured on WSIU tonight at 8:30

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Discovery; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid. 7—A Public Affair—Election '72. 7:30—The Forsythe Saga. "Afternoon at Ascot." In the continuing series, Fluor and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance, but Holly sees that trouble is approaching. Anne, certain that Fluor's passion is

not dead, fearfully confronts her husband.

8:30—The Session. "REO Speedwagon." The audience is the ultimate objective of the rock band and such numbers as "Lay Me Down," "I'll Be a Big Man Someday" and "157 Riverside Avenue" are their means of reaching the audience.

9—The Movie Tonight. "The Glass Key." Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd star in a drama of a politician who is accused of murder.

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Fox Eastgate Theater 3:30 p.m.

Student Senate, PR club scheduled to meet tonight

General Studies: Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B.
Carbondale Community Center: Bridge, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 208 W. Elm.
Vocational - Educational Testing: 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Woody Hall C202.

Student Senate: Meeting, Lawson 131, 7-10 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, Clay Lazer, St. Louis, Missouri, "Introduction to the Practice of Transcendental Meditation" Lawson 151, 8-10 p.m.
Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, Airport Lounge, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Engineering Club: Meeting, Tech. A-III., 8-10 p.m.
Student Public Relations Club: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room A, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Forestry Club: Meeting, Student Center, Mississippi Room, 7 p.m.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, Saluki Stables, 9 a.m.
Saluki Trap and Skeeet Club: Meeting, Student Center, Ballroom C, 7 p.m.
Egyptian Drivers: Meeting, Pulliam Pool, 7 p.m.

Activities

Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 9 p.m.-11 p.m.; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Soul Purpose: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room D, 7 p.m.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, Lawson 221, 8-9 p.m.
Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, Ag. Seminar, 9:30-10:30 a.m.



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Chris Jorgensen seeks to educate

For George Jorgensen, surgical transformation into a woman signalled the end of a tortured search for sexual identity.

That woman, Christine Jorgensen, credited by Editor and Publisher magazine with receiving more newspaper space than any other individual in the history of journalism, will open the fall series of University Convocation programs at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

One of the prime concerns of her lecture, entitled "Setting the Record Straight," will be to educate people on the medical history—and prognosis—of gender identity problems. Symptoms, corrective measures, available treatment and, perhaps most significantly, the problem of dealing with social pressures, will be discussed.

For many years Ms. Jorgensen worked on her autobiography in an effort to help the public understand how medical science can enable persons born with sexual defects to lead "a reasonably well adjusted life in a reasonably maladjusted society." Published in 1967, "Christine Jorgensen: A Personal Autobiography" is currently in its seventh printing.

Ms. Jorgensen believes "a clear

and honest delineation of my life may help lead to a greater understanding of boys and girls who grow up knowing they will not fit into the pattern of life that is expected of them; of the men and women who struggle to adjust to sex roles unadjusted to them; and of the intrepid ones who, like myself, must take drastic steps to remedy what they find intolerable."

A coffee hour sponsored by the Student Government is scheduled to follow the program at 2 p.m. in the River Rooms of the Student Center.

Seven found guilty in Evanston disorders

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Seven persons were found guilty Tuesday of disorderly conduct and obstructing traffic during a demonstration at Northwestern University to protest President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese harbors in May.

They were fined \$345 each by Judge Paul O'Malley of Circuit Court, who dismissed charges of mob action against the four men and three women.

The seven refused a police order to abandon a street barricade May 10.



Christine Jorgensen

Mankiewicz to talk politics on WSIU radio Friday

"The McGovern Phenomenon" will be examined on WSIU (FM), 91.9, by host William F. Buckley and guest Frank Mankiewicz on "Firing Line" Friday night at 7.

Mankiewicz is the chief campaign strategist of the McGovern campaign and has been a central figure in most of the important decisions made by McGovern and the rest of his staff. As a principal aide to McGovern before the Democratic convention in Miami this year, Mankiewicz travelled with the

Et? What's that?

ST. MARTIN'S, Md. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Pierce A. Beam recently celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary.

Beam, 100, was asked how he and his wife, Della, 92, get along.

"We do not fuss much anymore," Beam replied. "We can't hear each other."

Senator during the primaries to minimize the possibility of costly campaign errors where most mistakes in a Presidential campaign have been made.

It was Frank Mankiewicz who kept newsmen and the public briefed on the minute-to-minute condition of Senator Robert F. Kennedy after he was shot four years ago in California. Mankiewicz was press secretary to the late Senator during the 1968 primary campaign. Now in the McGovern camp, Mankiewicz is known as the "old pro," the national political director of another Democratic campaign.

Discussion on abortion to be broadcast Thursday

WSIU(FM), 91.9, will present a half-hour discussion program on abortion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Abortion: Pro and Con" is an inquiry into today's issues of the physical, emotional and psychological results of the chemical or surgical operation.

Father James Genesio of the Newman Center and Jerry Bryant

from the Upper Room Coffee House speak on their positions against abortion, while Janice Benton from WNAAC, Womens National Abortion Action Coalition, and Dr. Bruce Peterson, from the Department of Zoology at SIU, will speak for abortion.

WSIU(FM) program developer Tom McCarthy will host the show which he taped last quarter.

Area conductor to perform at SIU

Martin Johnson, music teacher in the Fox School System at Arnold, Mo., will be guest conductor for the Area High School Choral Festival at SIU Saturday, Robert Kingsbury, festival director, has announced.

Johnson has served as choral director at the Southeast Missouri State College choral camp for the past two years, and has been an adjudicator in competitions in Ken-

tucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. He is vice president and president-elect of the Jefferson County (Mo.) Music Education Association.

During his five years in the Fox School System and five previous years in the Festus (Mo.) schools, his choirs have performed at colleges and universities in Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky and before the Southeast Missouri Educators general assembly.

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Health Service staff seeks effective communications

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A communications link-up between Health Service officials and health service providers, students and SIU administrators could be the beginning stage for a more effective health program for SIU.

According to Sam McVay, acting administrator, the "trunk lines" will enable Health Service officials to tie in with student needs, to know what resources are available to the health program and "to know what we can make available to students."

McVay presented his network plan to Health Service department heads at a luncheon Monday.

"We are trying to establish what the University expects of the Health Service and to design a program to effect that type of impact," McVay said.

"We have set up an organizational chart," McVay explained. Lines of authority within the Health Service are delineated in the chart to "let people know who their bosses are," McVay added.

Also discussed at the luncheon were staff salary increases, McVay said. Increases will be determined according to job performance as opposed to incremental raises for the cost of living, he explained.

"All personnel will be evaluated," McVay said.



Sam McVay

McVay explained that responsibility for each particular department will shift to the supervisor within that area under the organization chart. Health Service administrators will be a back-up and resource for the different departments.

The chart shows a breakdown of the Health Service, which is one of four sections in Student Affairs. Dr. Don Knapp, acting chief of staff, is in charge of the medical staff.

McVay, who coordinates Health Service operations with Knapp, is in charge of a series of administrative areas which include purchasing, payroll and accounts. He also works with an assistant director of medical services to coordinate operations including the clinic, infirmary, x-ray program, pharmacy and laboratory.

Studies of medical records, Health Service admissions procedures, statistics and in-service research will be made to give Health Service administrators an idea of what type of problems have been handled by the Health Service in the past.

The Health Service is currently operating under a paper which delineates responsibility between McVay and Dr. Knapp. McVay said he shared the paper with the staff at the luncheon. The paper will be presented to the Board of Trustees in October.

Controversy concerning McVay's appointment arose at the August board meeting when Trustee Dr. Martin Van Brown expressed his opinion of the need for a medical administrator as Health Service head. McVay, who is not a physician, shares Health Service administration with Dr. Knapp, who was also tentatively appointed after the August board meeting.



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'Hard Guy' Bill Anderson



SIU to host producers meeting

By University News Service

The St. Louis area chapter of the Information Film Producers of America will hold its September meeting Thursday at SIU.

Co-hosts will be the SIU Film Production Unit and the departments of cinema and photography and radio and television. The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. on the Film Production sound stage in the Communications Building.

The meeting highlight will be a panel discussion on the job market in film and television and the ramifications and implications that market has on training film and TV students at universities, said panel moderator Craig Hinde of film productions.

Panelists will include Ralph Pasek, vice president in charge of audio-visual communications at Communico, Inc.; John Camie,

president of Filmmakers Alliance, Inc.; Frank Paine, director of film productions; Robert E. Davis, chairman of the cinema and photography department; Charles W. Shipley, chairman of the radio and television department; and Brett Falkenstine, a graduate student in speech who is specializing in television.

The Information Film Producers of America is a nationwide organization composed of makers of

non-theatrical films which include educational, industrial, advertising and documentary films. National headquarters are in Hollywood, Calif.

The St. Louis chapter of IFPA was organized and chartered officially last January and is the newest of the regional chapters. Chairman of the chapter is Don Magary, film producer at SIU-Edwardsville.

PR society sets first meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Activities Room A.

The program will include an introduction of the club and its officers. The new officers for this year are: Herman Sanders, president; Paula Squeteri, vice-president; and Janet Neveu, treasurer.

Three public relations workshops, supervised by professional public relations practitioners, have been added to this quarter's agenda. The first workshop will concern a public relations project for Illinois Volunteer Services. All public relations majors and non-majors with an interest in public relations are encouraged to attend.

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Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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More than a business.

McG: Nixon to seek right-to-work action

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday he believes that if President Nixon is re-elected he will ask for a national right-to-work law. And he repeated allegations that the Nixon administration plans also to ask for a national sales tax, lower federal wage ceilings and move toward compulsory arbitration.

The Democratic presidential nominee's assertions were made at a breakfast meeting of friendly labor union officials in San Francisco.

McGovern said later that there have been numerous "leaks" from the administration about a national right-to-work law, which would outlaw compulsory union membership. He said it's the kind of thing that appeals to President Nixon's financial backers. He said nothing

further about where he got his information.

McGovern also said he believes his "nudging" of the administration is partly responsible for Hanoi's decision to allow three freed American prisoners to return home. McGovern had said Sunday the administration was "playing politics" with the men by insisting that they undergo military briefings on their return. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said McGovern was making himself "a spokesman for the enemy."

Tuesday McGovern renewed his attack, claiming that Nixon delayed release of the prisoners to keep them from telling "the awful truth about the war—that it is the bombing which keeps them in prison."

At the labor breakfast, McGovern added that the administration plans to reduce the Pay Board's 5.5 per

cent wage guideline to between 3 and 3.5 per cent after the election.

Only the right-to-work charge is new. For the first time in many presidential campaigns the Republican National Convention this year refrained from adopting a plank opposed to compulsory unionization.

In other moves apparently aimed at carrying support from labor unions, the administration recently dropped its vigorous efforts to get Congress to pass a law to use a form of compulsory arbitration to settle national emergency transportation disputes.

On the tax matter, the President has pledged that taxes won't go up in a new Nixon administration, but his aides won't rule out the possibility that he'll ask for a nationwide value-added tax, a form of sales tax in which items are taxed at each stage of production and on the amount of the value which that production step has added.

Recently the Pay Board said the 5.5 per cent guideline would stand at least for the time being.

Scuba, skin diving test set

A qualifying exam for students interested in taking scuba or skin diving winter quarter will be held from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Pool, said Pete Carroll of the physical education department.

taking either of the courses winter quarter," Carroll said.

The test consists of 15 minutes treading water, a 300-yard, crawl swim and a 45-foot, under-water swim, Carroll said.

"The exam is required of all students who are interested in

Any student who passes the exam will be able to enroll in the courses. The exam is open to all students.

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Coordinator named for 'Lunch' series

The "Lunch and Learn" program sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education will have a new coordinator beginning Wednesday.

Beverly Arrington, an undergraduate majoring in music and accounting, will take over the scheduling of events, said Paul Conti, graduate assistant in continuing education. "The entire thing is up to her," Conti said.

Ms. Arrington replaces Charles Helwig who served as temporary coordinator last summer.

Conti said Ms. Arrington was chosen for the position because she had been working in the division for two quarters and has been a "excellent secretary and a bit of a creative thinker."

The "Lunch and Learn" program presents guest speakers in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center during the lunch hour. Persons wishing to attend a "Lunch and Learn" presentation must pay only for the cost of their meal, \$1.85.

The first "Lunch and Learn" presentation of the fall quarter will be held Wednesday, Edith Speers, of the Division of Continuing Education, will speak on "Women's Resource Service."

The remainder of the fall schedule is:

Oct. 4, Pat Fleming, department of speech, "Communication: Balancing of a Mismatch."

Oct. 11, John S. Jackson, department of government, "Political Parties and the 1972 Elections."

Oct. 18, Marcus Jones, ombudsman, "The Role of the Ombudsman" and Kris Haedrich, ombudsman, "How Can an Ombudsman Serve You?"

Oct. 25, Paul Lambert, basketball coach, "SIU Basketball 1972-73."

Nov. 1, Joy Goodman, registered nurse from Doctors Hospital, "State of Illinois Trauma Program: Focus on Carbondale."

Nov. 8, Ralph Stacy, department of physiology, "Living and Dying in the Year 2000."

Nov. 15, Donald Monte, Goals for Carbondale Committee, "Preparation of Community Goals."

Nov. 29, Archibald McLeod, Chairman of the Department of Theater, "Is Live Theater Dead?"

Dec. 6, Willard Hart, campus architect, "The State of Campus Planning."

Dec. 13, Henry Dan Piper, Department of English, "Exploring Southern Illinois History and Culture."

Textiles prof. to read paper

Rose Fadgett, professor of clothing and textiles at SIU will present two research papers at the eighth annual Midwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society at the University of Missouri Nov. 8-10.

One paper will deal with environmental fiber degradation of cotton and vinyl cotton-backed simulated leather. The other is entitled "Stain Release Effectiveness of Commercial and Consumer Treated Fluorochemical Soil-Release Textile Finish on Cotton-Polyester Durable Press Fabrics."

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Thursday Sept. 28	4:00	or	8:00

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Pepsi-Cola

8 ^{pack} 16 oz. btl. **77c**

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5 ^{1 lb. loaves} **\$1.00**

IGA Tablerite

grade 'A' **49c**
Large Eggs **doz.**

Blue Package
Advanced

ALL Detergent

Jumbo
Box **\$1.99**

Mix or Match Blended Grapefruit
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IGA Unsweetened Juice

46 oz. cans

2 for 89c

Cream or whole

IGA Golden Corn

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JUNE PEAS ^{303 size cans}

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REGULAR or SUPER Pkg. of 12

MODESS FLUSHABLES 3 for 99c

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Fully cooked

HAMS

Shank portion

49c lb.

Butt Half 69c



Whole Hams

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Legs & thighs.....lb....**59c**
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Thompson Seedless Grapes

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RAIN BARREL 48-oz. Bottle

FABRIC SOFTENER 99c

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HUNT'S 15-oz. Cans

TOMATO SAUCE 6 for 99c

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IGA 3-Lb. Can

SNO-KREEM SHORTENING 59c

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COUPON

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FAMILY SIZE 48-oz. Bottle

WESSON OIL 99c

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COUPON

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



It feels like...

Demonstrating some of the problems that confront the blind, Kathy Bradshaw leads Debbie Sharomeker for a walk outside the Communications Building. The girls are taking part in the project as a part of Visual Interpretation, Speech 423. The entire class will continue the project for the rest of the week. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Grassy workshop set for weekend

Student Activities is sponsoring a weekend workshop training laboratory at Little Grassy Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The workshop will be aimed at unleashing some of the dormant leadership potential of SIU students, said spokesman Larry Cox.

Free transportation, housing and meals will be provided. Students in-

terested in attending may contact Cox at the Student Activities Center, 453-5714, before Wednesday. Departure time from the Student Center is 6 p.m. Friday and the return is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cox said funds for the workshop are from unused student activity fees of two years ago.

Promoters of Bull Island rockfest cited for contempt

CARMI, Ill. (AP) — Two promoters of a rock festival were cited for contempt Tuesday in action stemming from a Sept. 1 court order that they supply services for an estimated 200,000 who attended the rockfest on Bull Island Labor Day weekend.

Judge Henry Lewis of Circuit Court issued contempt warrants for Robert Alexander and Thomas Dun-

can of Evansville, Ind., when they failed to appear or be represented at a court hearing.

Albert McCallister, White County state's attorney, said the Alexander and Duncan Productions failed to take care of sanitary conditions and provide ample services, to post a \$200,000 bond ordered by the court and to pay expenses of an expanded sheriff's staff.

Tech exchange program set

The U.S. office of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) has announced that program materials for its 1973 exchange are now available from its new offices in Columbia, Md.

The IAESTE program provides opportunities for on-the-job, practical training in a foreign country for students (sophomore through graduate levels) in engineering, architecture, agriculture and the sciences. Students are placed with foreign companies, research institutes and educational institutions for 8-12 weeks during the summer vacation with some long-term openings of up to one year also available. The foreign employer pays the trainee a maintenance allowance with the student covering the cost of international travel, insurance and miscellaneous expenses.

Placements are available in 40 countries, although most are in Western Europe. Fluency in language is required for some countries and useful in others. There is a \$50 application fee. The application for the 1973 program is due Dec. 15. Further information and application forms may be secured from: IAESTE—U.S., American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Md. 21044.

C'dale allotted state tax share

Carbondale has been allotted \$22,879.89 as its share of the state income tax collections for August bringing the city's total for this year to \$30,951.90.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the city has been getting state revenue shares for about a year and a half.

"This isn't any new money," he said. "We expected it and it has already been budgeted."

According to a news release from Springfield, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said the state revenue sharing plan "is on a no strings attached basis for local governments. They are free to spend the money for the needs they consider most pressing."

The monies is allotted on a per capita basis to municipalities and the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs handles distribution of the funds.

Carbondale was allotted \$176,246.00 in state income tax collections during the last fiscal year.

Late late show

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — It was after 1 o'clock one morning when police were called by a movie patron who said he was locked inside a theatre.

The man told police he had gone to the movies at 8:30 and had fallen asleep. Police directed the man, who had phoned from the ticket booth inside the theatre, to a door which could easily be opened from the inside.

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Nixon speech interrupted by antiwar demonstrators

NEW YORK (AP)—While antiwar demonstrators shouted "Stop the Bombing!" President Nixon paid tribute Tuesday to the immigrants who came to America in search of freedom.

Standing beneath the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island in New York Harbor, the President was forced several times to pause in his remarks dedicating the \$7-million American Museum of Immigration.

Nixon supporters chanting "Four more years! Four more years!" drowned out the cries of the group of about a dozen protesting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Police escorted two bearded young men and one young woman from the crowd. The officers' hands were clamped over the mouths of the trio.

The crowd of about 3,000 clustered at the base of the famous statue included hundreds of school children of various ethnic groups who had arrived by boat before Nixon's helicopter landed.

In praising the millions of immigrants who came to America, Nixon said they believed in hard

work, and "they didn't come here for a handout."

He continued that "when it comes to love of country, love of America, those who came from other lands are the very first."

"Let's always be worthy of their love of America...their love of peace," Nixon said as he concluded and moved through the fringes of the crowd shaking hands.

The antiwar demonstration was the first Nixon has encountered since he began his reelection campaign.

The first stop in a journey carrying him from New York to California underscored the President's quest for support from normally Democratic ethnic voting blocks.

From Liberty Island, Nixon's schedule carried him to hotel meetings with Jewish leaders from across the country and with his New York Republican and Democratic backers.

Then it was a late-night speech at a "Victory '72" dinner.

The \$1,000-a-plate dinner in New York's Americana Hotel was one of

30 such dinners across the country in a major Republican effort to fatten an already sizeable campaign kitty. Republicans hoped to raise upwards of \$10 million through the dinners.

A closed-circuit television network was set up to beam the President's speech to the other dinners, where a galaxy of Republican stars was appearing.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was in Chicago, Tricia Nixon Cox in Washington, Julie Nixon Eisenhower in Kansas City and other Cabinet members and celebrities were appearing elsewhere.

Nixon planned to fly early Wednesday to California for a noon fundraising speech in San Francisco and another \$1,000-a-plate dinner that night in Los Angeles.

New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45 are key elements in the President's reelection strategy aimed at carrying the big states.

Likewise, his strategy calls for making inroads into the usually Democratic voting blocs.

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Tryouts for cheerleaders slated

A tryout clinic for freshman cheerleaders will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 2-4 in the Women's Gym.

Sandy Gysin, one of the members of the varsity cheerleading squad, said six girls will be chosen for the freshman squad.

Tryouts will consist of each girl doing two cheers. One cheer will be taught to her by members of the varsity squad and the other one will be up to the participant.

Final judgment will be based on a point system of overall performance which also includes being able to do the splits, cartwheels and roundoffs.

The varsity squad will judge final tryouts on October 6 at 7 p.m. If the scheduled home football game is

changed to an away game in Dayton, tryouts will take place on October 5 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

American Party kept off Illinois ballot

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has refused to allow the names of American party candidates to be placed on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

Judge Harry G. Comerford ruled Tuesday there was not sufficient reason for the party's failure to file nominating petitions before the Aug. 7 deadline to allow placing the names in nomination now.

The girls chosen for the freshman squad will cheer at the first freshman home game and will also be able to cheer with the varsity squad

A lawyer for the party, Kirk Dilling, said petitions carrying the name of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had been circulated prior to the Aug. 7 deadline, but were voided by Wallace's decision not to be a candidate for president. The party contended it was impossible to submit the 25,000 signatures to the secretary of state's office after the party's nominating convention, which ended two days before the deadline.

★ ATTENTION STUDENTS ★

The Student Activity Center has scheduled Little Grassy for a leadership training laboratory and workshop. The workshop is planned for September 29 & 30, and October 1, 1972. Transportation and meals will be furnished. We are scheduled to leave the Student Center at 6:00 PM on Friday, the 29th, and return at 11:30 AM on Sunday, the 1st. The workshop is all for free!

It is hoped that this workshop will help provide students with some of the leadership skills and techniques that will be useful in the forthcoming year and expand upon those leadership abilities that a student may already have.

If any students are interested at this time, please contact Larry Cox at the Student Activity Center, 2nd. Floor of the Student Center, 453-5714, prior to September 27, 1972. If another time is more convenient please let us know.

Sponsored by: Leadership Training, Student Activities



Workers lay part of the foundation of the second floor of the new SIU School of Medicine Educational Facility in Springfield. Memorial Hospital looms in the background. The building, being constructed in two phases, is scheduled for completion and occupancy in September 1973. Bids on construction of phase II will be let in early October with construction scheduled to begin this winter. The School will admit its first class of 48 students at Carbondale and 24 students at Springfield in early 1973. Academic instruction is expected to start in the summer quarter 1973. (University News Service photo)

Home ec unit plans letter

In an effort to keep communication lines open between students and faculty, the Family Economics and Management Department (FE&M) is going to publish a monthly newsletter beginning this month.

The newsletter, which will be written by both students and faculty, will contain everything from briefs about former students to new developments in the field of family economics and management. It will also contain feature articles dealing with available jobs for graduates, problems former students are currently facing in their own jobs and general advice from educators and employers.

Karen Craig, acting chairman of family economics and management, said the newsletter should be most useful to the upperclassmen, but will also give the beginning student a realistic picture of the opportunities available in this field. Although the newsletter will be mailed directly to FE&M students, it will also be made available to any interested person.

U.S. monetary reform proposal aims at more flexibility in world monies

By Bill Neikirk
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. monetary-reform proposal would mean, if adopted, more frequent changes in the prices of imports, more fiscal uncertainty for Americans traveling overseas, and more economic protection for U.S. businesses.

It is an intricate plan, but it boils down to building more flexibility into the system by which nations value their currencies. And that implies much more uncertainty about how much things will be worth from day to day.

The old monetary system was structured on the assumption the dollar would remain strong, an assumption that proved erroneous.

Before the system broke down a year ago, the U.S. greenback only fluctuated by 1 per cent up or down from its fixed value. And all other currencies were valued in terms of the dollar.

The United States, through a speech by Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz to the International Monetary Fund Tuesday, proposed to make basic changes in that arrangement.

Now, Schultz said, all currencies should be valued in terms of something else—Special Drawing Rights or "paper gold." And the dollar should be free to range as widely in value as do other foreign currencies, rather than being at the center of things in the monetary system.

Late last year, major non-Communist countries agreed that the value of their currencies could range by 2.25 per cent up or down,

actually amounting to a range of 4.5 per cent for the dollar.

But, because the dollar was the centerpiece of the whole system, it was limited to a total fluctuation of 4.5 per cent while other currencies could move by 9 per cent.

This is so now, but Schultz proposed that the dollar be given the same privilege. But he didn't spell out how it would be done—or whether the precise figure should be 9 per cent.

News Analysis

A swing of 9 per cent is possible now for any one currency against the other, because they can move in value from the top to the bottom of the range against each other.

For instance, if the British pound sterling were at the highest value of the total 4.5 per cent range and the French franc at the bottom, and if they reversed that position for economic reasons, the total swing would amount to 9 per cent. But the dollar can only swing half as much because it is at the middle part of this range.

What this means is that the range

of values in currencies in the future would be extremely wide—and changed frequently to take care of speculation in money exchange markets. The change in the value of any one currency immediately affects the price of its imports and exports.

American travelers overseas have become accustomed in past years to recurring monetary crises, having at times to wait in long lines to get their dollars exchanged or having exchange windows closed. If the U.S. plan works out, that sort of disruption would end but they would have a harder time telling in advance how much their dollars would be worth.

A more basic economic impact of the proposal would be its protection of American businesses worried about cheap imports affecting them competitively.

The U.S. proposal would try to help them by making sure that no country has an undervalued currency.

An undervalued currency, in the U.S. view, keeps the price of imports cheaper and makes them easier to sell to consumers, therefore harming American businesses and putting U.S. workers out of jobs.

Shultz proposed that countries

which accumulate heavy international reserves and big surpluses in their balance of payments should be forced under international rules to revalue their money. Revaluation of a currency would make that country's imports into the United States more expensive.

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<p>Breakfast 8 a.m. - 12 noon</p> <p>Pancakes 35c</p>	<p>Juice & Doughnuts</p>	<p>Special! Eggs & Bacon Toast, Coffee 80c</p>
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**Sunday Oct. 1
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Talk held on Mozambique Revolution

Luis B. Serapiao, secretary of publicity for the Mozambique Student Union, gave a lecture Tuesday evening on "Analysis of Portuguese Colonial Policy and Mozambique Revolution."

Serapiao's lecture is to be a part of Black American Studies (BAS) 410, "Africa in the 1970's."

Serapiao, who is assistant professor of African Studies in the School of Education, Federal City College, Washington, D.C., analyzed Portuguese colonial policy in Africa and the results of the policy.

He feels the Portuguese saw their mission as coming to Africa to spread the Christian faith and establish an empire. Serapiao sees the Mozambique Revolution as a result of Portuguese policy.



Luis Serapiao

SIU survey: Homemaking programs get high ratings

By University News Service

Special consumer-homemaking programs being held in 147 of the state's high schools get a high rating from students, parents, school administrators and even local businessmen, according to an evaluation survey completed this summer by a SIU home economist.

The survey, conducted by Anna Carol Fults, professor of home economics education, was made under a \$20,000 grant from the State Division of Vocational and Technical Education (OVTE).

Asked to list "the five things you learned most in consumer homemaking," 62.3 per cent of the students replied "how to get more satisfaction from my money"; 58.5 per cent, "how to decide what to buy"; 74 per cent "how to judge quality of foods and services"; 66.4 per cent "how to save money"; 56.2 per cent "how to budget food for a family."

Student comments on the course ranged from "one of my most important classes" and "I've learned the art of saving money to get what I want" to "I recently purchased a new stereo combination and by budgeting myself I was able to pay it off in one month, so I saved myself \$50 finance charge and 20 per cent interest on \$200."

In the appendix of her report, Miss Fults included a few comments from business leaders in one community. An insurance man wrote: "It is my firm belief that because of the consumer education class, the young people who visit my office exhibit deeper understanding of the product, plus a greater insight into their individual insurance needs."

A banker said: "In my opinion this is one of the finest classes offered to prepare a young person to face the responsibilities of managing a home."

A furniture dealer pointed out that "the students seem to be much

more aware of the buying power of their money. Another noteworthy facet is the students' attention to labeling, materials and guarantees."

Miss Fults collected data from all the schools which hold consumer education contracts from the DVTE, through questionnaires filled out by school administrators, teachers of the courses, students currently enrolled, former students and parents of students.

In addition, on-site checks were made in 14 of the programs and Miss Fults made personal in-depth investigations of four programs—in Galatia, Herrin, Cahokia and the Martin Luther King School in Chicago.

Only 28 of the schools reported that consumer homemaking is a required course. Fifty of the programs have been in effect for three years, 22 for two years and 25 for only one year.

Sixty-three administrators reported that parents of the community supported the program, 27 said parents were indifferent.

Since the 1986 amendments to the Federal Vocational Education Act Mandate funding of consumer education programs in economically depressed areas and those of high unemployment, one aspect of the survey dealt with the question of how well each school is serving its economically disadvantaged students (those from families of less than \$4,000 annual income).

Eight administrators reported more than 60 per cent of students in the program were from economically disadvantaged homes; 8 others, between 40 and 60 per cent; 20, between 20 and 39 per cent; 14 between 10 and 19 per cent; and 41, less than 10 per cent. This question was not answered by the 27 Chicago school administrators, Miss Fults pointed out.

Twenty of the programs are conducted for the 9th grade, 24 for the

10th, 49 for the 11th, and 85 for the 12th. All groups expressed the opinion that the program is most effective at the 12th grade level.

In 52 of the schools, the consumer-homemaking program is a full-year; 64 offer a one-semester course, and 14 provide only nine weeks of study. Students, teachers and administrators expressed the strong opinion that the program should extend through the entire school year.

AGR group gets scholastic award

Receiving an "Excellent Scholarship Award" for the high grade point average of its membership during the 1971-72 school year was the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, a fraternity consisting primarily of agriculture students at SIU.

The chapter ranked third nationally among AGR collegiate chapters in the 40 to 60 membership group. Daniel Zwicker, president of the chapter, says the combined grade point average for the local membership last year was 3.7 (B-) on a 5-point scale. About 30 chapters were in the same membership group.

The local organization became a chapter of the national AGR fraternity in 1970.

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Office dealing with sex problems opens

The Office of Human Sexuality Informational Referral Services (HSIRS) which was established last Aug. 15 has moved to a new office at Trueblood Hall, Room 106a.

The HSIRS office offers counseling and referrals to students desiring information about sexual problems including birth control, family planning, pregnancy testing, abortions, venereal disease and child care.

Ms. Barbara Dahl, nursing consultant and director of the program, emphasized that HSIRS is "a confidentiality kind of service." All counseling, referrals and records are strictly private.

The office is funded through the

Health Service in cooperation with the Dean of the Student's Office.

The new central office at Trueblood boosts a reference library where students can receive educational information about sexual problems.

Student groups and organizations can also schedule lectures and informal group experiences concerning sexual problems through the HSIRS office.

Students may arrange for counseling appointments by calling 453-5101 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Eventually, Ms. Dahl said, the office hopes to establish a branch service on the west side of campus.

Candidate charges opponent with neglecting court work

Howard L. Hood, Democratic candidate for Jackson County States Attorney, has charged his Republican opponent with spending very little time in the courtroom and leaving the bulk of the case load to inexperienced assistants.

Hood said his allegations are based upon his own experience as assistant public defender for the past ten months. He told the Democratic Women's Organization Monday evening that he couldn't recall trying a single case with the states attorney himself.

"I seldom see the states attorney in court although the public defender's office probably handles over 60 per cent of the criminal defense work in the county," Hood said.

Hood, a local attorney, vowed to devote much of his time to actual court room work if elected, rather than allowing any assistants to perform all court duties, as he charged his opponent does now.

Hood is running against Republican incumbent Ron Briggs.

Deadline for Fulbright-Hays applications set for Oct. 1

Graduate students wishing to pursue their research and studies abroad have a week left to apply for the 1973-74 Fulbright-Hays scholarship awards, the Office of International Education has announced.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year, are available to 29 countries. U.S. government travel grants are offered to 11 countries and foreign donors provide awards to 14 countries. An estimate of 950 awards will be granted to qualified graduate students.

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

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Arthur L. Casebeer, International Center, Woody Hall-C. The deadline for filing application is Oct. 1.

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Speed reading course set to begin in Carbondale

Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a fall session of speed reading classes in Carbondale.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

Wed. Sept. 27

Thur. Sept. 28

Tue. Oct. 3

Wed. Oct. 4

Thur. Oct. 5

6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

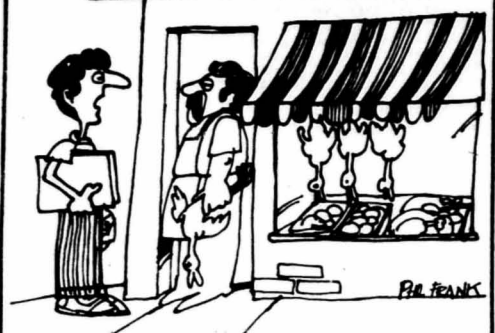
At the Newman Center
715 South Washington

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.



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"HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOUR DAD - OR NEED I ASK?"

Psychologist gives up job; plans to sail around world

NORTHPORT, N.Y. (AP) - The 55-foot schooner, Nina, left the dock at Northport Harbor on Long Island in predawn darkness Tuesday, carrying two couples and three children on a voyage to a new life.

On board were Gilbert Seifer, 43; his wife, Jacqueline, 37; their daughter, Leslie, 12; and son, Mark, 15, along with Sam Francis, 27; his wife, Ruth, 27; and their son, Ernest, 9, setting out on a trip that may eventually take them around the world.

Seifer, who has a doctorate in psychology from Hofstra University, gave up a private practice and a job as a school psychologist for the trip, and he and his wife sold their home in Northport.

Francis, who has a master's degree in psychology from Columbia University, has been sailing since he left the Army last year. The boat is home for all of them.

Why?
"For me," Seifer said, "it's a spiritual venture. I found, you know, after I finished my academic work and I was in private practice and making the most money I ever made, it wasn't there. There was something missing."
"The thing that was missing is almost a religious experience, not

ritualistic, but a going back to basic, simple things. Jackie and I found we were getting farther and farther away from what life is all about.

"For me it's already started. There's been an opening up. I'm starting to get in touch with real things, simple things—sunsets, water, physical work. It's having a dramatic effect on me physically.

My blood pressure is down. My weight has gone off. My relationships with people have changed. . . ."

Jacqueline Seifer said the first leg of the journey will carry them to Annapolis, Md., to Southport, N.C., perhaps to Puerto Rico or to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Then in the spring, they hope to go to Europe, perhaps return to Northport next September, go back south and on to the Pacific the following spring if all goes well!

Education conference scheduled for Oct. 19

Theory and practice of the British primary education system and its application to the American counterpart, will be discussed when elementary school teachers and administrators gather for the British Primary Education Conference Oct. 19, at SIU.

The one-day conference is designed to acquaint educators with some theoretical and practical aspects of the methods used in British primary schools. There will be talks, discussions, film showings and activities in key curriculum areas. It is co-sponsored by the SIU College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

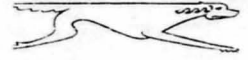
Workshop panelists include three educators who as natives of England or Scotland studied in the British school system and taught in primary schools over there. They are Ian D. Beattie and Margaret Matthias of the SIU elementary

education department, and Lawrence Dennis of the department of education administration and foundations. Other panelists will be William Matthias, coordinator of student teachers at SIU, Kevin Swick of the elementary education department, and Vera Grosowsky, art instructor at John A. Logan College.

The conference begins at 9 a.m., with registration in the Student Center Ballroom and adjourns at 3 p.m. Registration fee of \$5 includes materials as well as the British-style luncheon and afternoon tea.

Reservations for the conference will be accepted until Oct. 12. Registration, accompanied by the fee, may be mailed to Paul L. Conti, conference consultant, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Checks should be made payable to SIU.


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Off-campus dormitories working out individual discipline systems

Disciplinary systems are being worked out individually at University-approved dormitories, James Osberg, manager of Off-Campus Housing, said.

Osberg said many housing areas have had their own student judicial review boards in the past. Under this system, Osberg explained, if a student disagreed with the board's decision he could appeal to the dean of student life.

Osberg said, however, the judicial review boards had not met with much success in the past. He said students living off-campus tend to dislike regimentation and are not "joiners." They show a lack of interest in student activities, notably judicial review boards, he said.

Tyra Ingram, resident counselor at Stevenson Arms, said discipline problems there are left up to the students. Miss Ingram said, "If you don't tell them what they can't do, they won't think of it."

"It's like a fire alarm," she continued, "people always want to pull fire alarms because they know they are not supposed to."

Henry Scherich, manager of Wilson Hall, said judicial boards have been set up there before, but no one ever wanted to work on them.

Scherich said he feels the other alternative, working through the dean, is a longer process, too long to be much help in most cases.

"Discipline is a real problem,"

Scherich said. More help and support through the dean's office would be beneficial, he added. He feels social probation should be made more stringent.

"Student rights have changed a great deal," Scherich said. "In the past, the dean had more authority to suspend students," he said. Scherich said disciplinary suspensions are few.

Larry Dyer, resident fellow at the Baptist Student Center, said he does not participate in any disciplinary problems. Previously, such occurrences have been few and minor, he said.

Dyer attributes the absence of trouble to the "tremendous student involvement" in the dormitory.

Student Senate meets tonight to discuss election of new V.P.

The problem of electing a new student body vice president faces the Student Senate at its first meeting of fall quarter at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Lawson Hall 131.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student senator for the commuter district, will chair the first meeting, according to Jon Taylor, student body president. She was appointed to the post by Susan Collett, Taylor said. Ms. Collett, former student body vice president, resigned and left SIU September 1.

The Senate must elect a president pro tempore out of its own ranks. Ms. Rosenzweig said, to act in place of the vice president when the vice president is not available. An elections committee chairman will then be elected by the Senate to head the volunteer elections committee, according to Ms. Rosenzweig.

Taylor said he will introduce a constitutional amendment to the Senate to make Senate meetings biweekly. The meetings are now held weekly.

A bill to approve Student Government membership in the National Student Association and the Association of Illinois Student Governments will also be put before the Senate, Ms. Rosenzweig, said.

The Senate will also act on student welfare committee revisions in the fee allocation budget, said Bill Clark, executive assistant to Taylor. The revised budget will be sent to Dean of Students George Mace for consideration in the allocation of student fees, Clark said.

Primary election voter cards invalid; returning students urged to register

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doug Diggle, coordinator of the current voter registration drive on campus, reminded students Tuesday that white voter registration cards issued last year for the primary election are now invalid.

"I'm afraid many students wrongly believe they are registered," Diggle remarked. "Valid cards are bright yellow."

Diggle said the yellow cards were mailed out during the summer and students who moved probably didn't receive them. He said in most cases these students will have to register again.

As to the progress of the campus voter drive Diggle said, "We're doing great guns! This (Tuesday) may very well be the best day we've had yet."

Diggle estimated Tuesday's total number of new registrants may top the 300 mark. He said about 550 students have registered since last Thursday.

For the convenience of students, deputy registrars will be on hand daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Activities Rooms C and D of the Student Center to sign up prospective voters until Saturday. After this date people wishing to register must do so at the county clerk's office in Murphysboro.

The final registration deadline is Oct. 9.

Last Saturday, Diggle said, a county-wide registration drive netted more than 500 new voters.

Voter sign-up 'doing real well'

"We're doing real well," was the reaction of one deputy registrar concerning the voter registration drive being held in the Student Center.

"There's been a steady stream of students coming in all day," she said.

Last week nearly 300 students signed up to vote in the center which

is being staffed daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. by League of Women Voter volunteers in Activities Rooms C and D for the convenience of potential student voters.

The campus is currently the target of several local organizations interested in turning out as many new student voters as possible by the Oct. 9 registration deadline.

Grant received for wood testing

A grant of \$6,600 from McIntire-Stennis Act cooperative forestry research funds has been approved for a project by Ali A. Moslemi, associate professor and acting chairman of the forestry department at SIU.

Moslemi's research deals with a study of the effect of length of time on the strength of wood fiber products. A specialist in wood technology, Moslemi has been carrying on a series of studies on the properties of wood fiber products, such as particleboard, and the effects of fiber length, moisture, and kinds of wood on the durability and performance of such products.

League sponsors recycling sale

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a recycling sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Westown parking lot near Eckert's Country Store by the Murdale shopping center.

Used household items, furniture and clothing are among the items to be offered for sale at the event, said Mrs. Mary Jane Hamilton, a member of the league.

A big selection of recycled paper products such as Christmas cards and stationery will also be offered for sale, said Mrs. Hamilton.

There will also be a booth set up to furnish any qualified women voter with information about the organization.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to sponsor League activities in the area.

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LOST

Grey tiger female cat, age 1 yr, old, lost, last seen at brush towers, call 453-2069, day (Mrs. Davis) or 549-3690 night, Wendy, reward, 740G

Reward for return of lgt. brn. leather purse lost in vicinity of comm. bldg., last Wed., see Robyn at 369 N. Springer or leave message in R & TV dept. office. BG1388

Brittany Spaniel, 5 months, lost in Park St. Vicinity, if you know about puppy, white with orange spots, call 549-5590. 672G

Lost, a male Irish Setter, please return to Merlin's construction or call 549-5917, ask for Neal, reward, 673C

Siamese cat, Sy, lost near W. Walnut, Sunday, \$15 reward, call 549-7852. 738C

Lost brown multi-colored long hair kitten, gold eyes with flea collar, near Hester & Wall Fri. night, call 549-5882. 739G

Services for ex-lecturer held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Carol Lee Swim, 32, a former lecturer in the Department of Physical Education who died last Wednesday in a one-car accident on a bridge outlet near Bemidji, Minn. Miss Swim received her bachelor's degree in education at SIU, her master's degree at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro and a specialist degree in secondary physical education from Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

She taught at SIU, the University of North Carolina and Oregon State University at Corvallis, Ore. She was the author of an article on archery entitled, "Archery Bingo."

She became a faculty member at Bemidji State College in 1970 and was an assistant professor of women's physical education.

Born Dec. 21, 1939 in Pana, she was the daughter of George and Wanda Swim. She was graduated from Herrin High School in 1955.

Funeral services were at 1:30 p.m. in the Olson-Schwartz Funeral Home in Bemidji. Mrs. Thomas Currey, a Christian Science reader, officiated. Burial will be in Pana.

Staff directory to be revised by Oct. 15

A new and revised edition of the SIU Office and Staff Directory will be completed by Oct. 15, A. B. Mifflin, director of University Graphics and Publications, said.

This new revised edition will be similar to the more complete earlier editions of the staff directory printed several years ago, but will be available sooner, said Mifflin.

Several sentences will be included under the individual's name in the directory to include his job title, home address, and spouse's name.

Mifflin said the reason for this more complete and earlier edition is the general feeling, particularly among the academic community, that the directory serves as a valuable tool to orientate new faculty members with the university.

"As soon as the quarter gets well under way, we begin feeding information into the computer so we can include all late additions to the faculty," Mifflin said.

We are hoping this earlier and more complete edition of the directory will help internal relations of the university, Mifflin said.

DUCKS GET NEW RINGS

BERLIN (AP)—East Berlin bird researchers have started placing multi-colored plastic rings around the necks of wild ducks to keep track of their movements.

The colorful "neckties" can be easily spotted from a distance. This is not the case with the more conventional method whereby small metal or plastic bands were attached to birds' legs.

Buzbee attacks Senator's record

Kenneth Buzbee, Democratic candidate for State Senator in the 58th congressional district, charged last week his incumbent opponent has compiled one of the worst voting records in history during the 1972 session of the Illinois General Assembly.

Speaking at afternoon rally in Sparta, Buzbee said his Republican opponent, Gayle Williams from Murphysboro, voted on only 29 percent of the significant legislation coming before the House of Representatives.

"Even when you count every roll call vote during the session and include such things as adopting committee reports and placing things on the calendar, my opponent still voted less than half the time," Buzbee said.

Buzbee cited a number of exam-



Goodbye

A couple parting for the weekend in the rain were caught by Daily Egyptian photographer Dennis Makes as he walked around the Carbondale train station. It was still raining when the couple saw each other Monday.

Bagel not limited to Jews; 6 million Americans love it

By Carol Martin
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedians have made it a staple of their repertoires: A cement doughnut, they've called it. The scene of stone.

But the bagel has become a favorite treat of an estimated six million Americans since Jewish immigrants first brought the roll with the hole to U.S. shores at the end of the last century.

Less than 10 years ago, the bagel was still considered an ethnic product. But a survey of customers by Lender's Bagel Bakery, Inc., of New Haven, Conn., one of the nation's biggest producers, shows that, by family name at least, 52 percent were non-Jewish.

The break-through came in 1963 with the advent of the first bagel-

making machine. Now new frozen food techniques make it possible to mass-produce and then package and ship bagels across the country without damaging their crusty outsides and chewy insides.

"Prior to that bakers had to make and shape the dough by hand, and it could take six to nine months to develop a set of skilled hands," says Murray Lender, president of the firm started by his father in 1927. "Then the bagels had to be boiled and baked."

Before automation, two-man teams used to roll out lengthy strips of dough, cut them to size and roll them around their fingers to form ring shapes and seal the ends. The bagels, made of high gluten white flour, yeast, malt, salt and water,

then were dropped in boiling water to reduce the starch content before baking. Boiling before baking is what gave the bagels their outer sheen and hard crust.

Lender, who worked closely with the developer of the bagel-making machine, said the machine could produce more bagels in a half hour than a two-man team working all day.

In 1955, Lender's father and mother and one employe turned out 3,000 dozen bagels a week for annual sales of about \$55,000.

Last year, Lender's sales exceeded \$2.25 million with almost all of the 58 million bagels produced at his 80-person New Haven plant now presliced and frozen.

"A basic problem with the fresh-baked bagel is that it hardens too soon. You've got to get it from the bakery, rush home and eat it," Lender says.

"We got around that by a chemical formulation that elongates moistness by adding smaller amounts of vegetable shortening and a larger degree of egg yolk," he explained. "That actually made the bagel a bit softer, but we didn't get too far away from the traditional bagel, and we don't market a roll that just looks like the bagel."

The bagel is believed to have originated with a Viennese coffeehouse operator in the 1680s.

Industry sources estimated that more than 400 million bagels are sold each year in the United States. And although 80 percent are sold on the Eastern seaboard, Lender says sales outside New York are increasing.

Lender said that "you do have to explain to some people that they're like a Jewish English muffin: toast them and serve with butter, jam or cream cheese."

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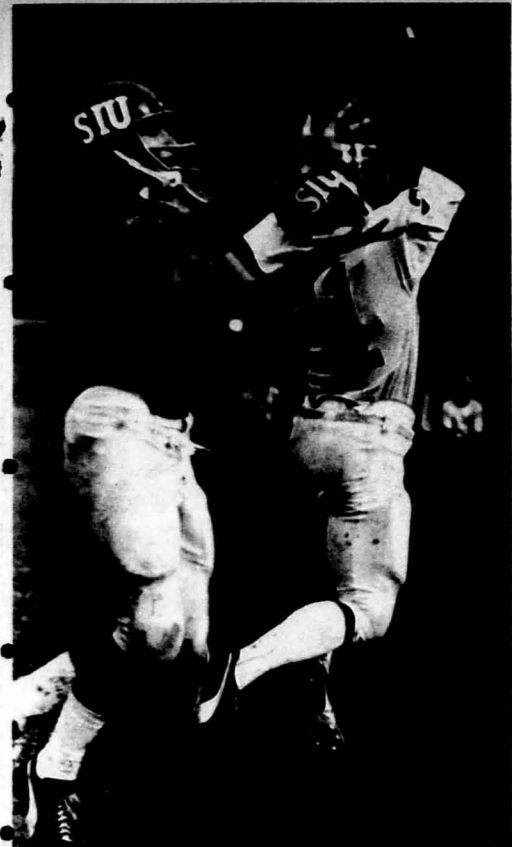
Ken Buzbee

ples, including bills effecting the school equalization formula, providing relocation assistance for persons displaced by acquisition of property by the state and granting compensation to victims of violent crimes, in which he charged Williams failed to vote.

Buzbee also criticized his opponent for being excused towards the end of legislative year for illness. He charged Williams devoted this time to campaigning.

"He was too ill to go back to Springfield at this critical point in the legislative session to look after your interests, but he was well enough to campaign for himself," Buzbee said.

Buzbee, a Carbondale resident, promised that if elected, he would devote all of his time to being a state senator.



'Player of the Week'

Namath regains old form

By Brude Lowitt
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— "Anywhere is Joe's Zone," the newspaper headline read.

And anywhere that Joe threw, it was usually long—and for a touchdown.

"I know it sounds dumb," Joe Namath said after he tossed an incredible 496 yards worth of passes and clocked for six touchdowns Sunday to lead the New York Jets to a 44-34 victory over Baltimore. "but I've had better days throwing the ball."

Maybe so, but Namath's explosive performance—four of his touchdowns passes went for 65 yards or more—was more than enough to gain him the runaway selection

Tuesday as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

The Namath show outshone fine work by two other nominees, Washington's Larry Brown and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

Brown, rushing for 148 yards on 26 carries to pave the way to Washington's 24-10 victory over St. Louis, became the Redskins' alltime ground-gainer with 3,214 yards. And Simpson ripped through the San Francisco defense for 138 yards on 29 rushes to help the Bills upset the 49ers 27-20.

Since the full-fledged arrival of the zone defense, Monday morning quarterbacks insist, Sunday's quarterbacks aren't supposed to throw long. The interceptions will kill you, they say. Stick to the short passing game, they say.

So here's what Namath did.

In the first quarter he unlimbered his arm with a 65-yard scoring pass to Eddie Bell. In the second quarter he unloaded a 67-yard touchdown strike to John Riggins, a 28-yarder to Don Maynard and a mere 10-yarder to Richard Caster.

Then, after a touchdown-less third period, the Namath-to-Carter tandem returned with lightning suddenness for scoring strikes covering 79 and 80 yards.

Colts Coach Don McCafferty called Namath's work "fantastic. Sometimes he picked us apart and sometimes he just threw. There's no way you can adjust to a quarterback like that. Every time I'd turn my head he had another six points."

Penn State lineman chosen as player of the week by AP

John Skorupan is an insurance and real estate major. Last Saturday he insured Penn State's 21-10 victory over stubborn Navy by covering 32 yards of real estate with an intercepted pass with 76 seconds left in the game.

Before that, he made 17 tackles, 15 of them unassisted, and led Coach Joe Paterno to say: "He's had lots of great games, but this

was probably his best. He picked us up when we needed a lift."

For that performance, Skorupan, a 6-foot-2½, 210-pound senior linebacker from Beaver, Pa., was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

With Penn State, a four-touchdown favorite, clinging to a 14-10 lead in the final period, Skorupan—pronounced it Score-

pan—and tackle Jim Heller broke through at the State 43 to drop Navy quarterback Fred Stuvek for an 11-yard loss. That was the last time Navy had any sort of field position.

Then, with 1:18 remaining, Skorupan, who earlier sacked the Navy quarterback three times, picked off a pass and raced 32 yards into the end zone.

What sets Skorupan apart is his speed. He has been timed in 4.7 seconds over 40 yards and obviously has the speed to defend against the pass as well as the size to play the run.

In winning Lineman of the Week honors, Skorupan beat out linebackers Dede Teeveen of Texas Christian, Jim O'Mally of Notre Dame, Harold Sears of Miami, Fla., Lino Venerucci of Wichita State and Dave Turner of Bowling Green; defensive ends Roger Goriee of Baylor, Randy Lee of Tulane and Bill Monroe of Bowling Green; defensive tackle Barry Price of Oklahoma State; middle guard Rich Gackle of Nebraska; offensive tackle Gary Fennell of West Texas State and split ends Edwin Collins of Rice and Marshall Mills of West Virginia.

IM flag football opens another season Oct. 5

The 1972 intramural flag football season will open Thursday, Oct. 5 at 4:15 p.m., according to Lawrence Bingley, graduate intern in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

The team managers meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 131. Team rosters must be turned in at the meeting and the rules will be explained, Bingley said. No entry fee is required this year.

"The student is already paying an activity fee and shouldn't have to pay another fee to participate in intramural activities," Larry Schaaek, Coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said.

But there will be a \$2 fee if a team files a protest. If the protest is upheld the fee will be returned, otherwise the money will be kept. "This protest fee is to cut down on

the unnecessary protests filed every year and to encourage the teams to read and know the flag football handbook," Bingley said.

Students interested in officiating the games should attend a rules meeting on Monday, October 2 at 4 p.m. in the Arena, Room 128. Students working as officials are paid through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Open your eyes!

Practice, practice and more practice is what Dick Towers has prescribed for the SIU football squad. The Salukis attempt to remedy some problems which have plagued them in the seasons first two games. This weekend's action is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Wichita, Kansas against a tough Wichita State team. Towers hopes to come home with a victory after suffering two straight losses—the Salukis' worst start since 1968.

Trojans remain No. 1 after defeating Illinois

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern California, Oklahoma and Colorado continued to run 1-2-3 Tuesday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Michigan, Notre Dame and Nebraska showed the biggest gains.

Southern Cal, which replaced preseason choice Nebraska at the top in the first regular season poll, received 28 first-place votes and 940 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 55-20 victory over Illinois.

Oklahoma, which routed Oregon 68-3, received 14 first-place votes and 894 points to five first-place votes and 728 points for Colorado, a 38-6 winner over Minnesota.

Tennessee whipped Wake Forest 45-6 and jumped from fifth place to fourth, while idle Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth. Alabama trounced Kentucky 35-0 and rose one spot to sixth while defending champ Nebraska climbed from ninth to seventh after a 77-7 trampling of Army.

Michigan, outside the Top Ten a

WRA to meet for volleyball

The Women's Recreation Association meets Mondays and Thursdays this quarter for intramural volleyball.

The meetings are held at 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All SIU undergraduate women are invited to participate.

week ago, made it all the way to eighth by whipping previously unbeaten UCLA 26-9, dropping the Bruins from sixth out of the Top Ten. Louisiana State dropped from eighth to ninth despite a 42-17 romp over Texas A&M while Notre Dame cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season with a 37-0 drubbing of Northwestern.

The Top Ten teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Southern Cal (28)	3-0	940
2. Oklahoma (14)	2-0	894
3. Colorado (5)	3-0	728
4. Tennessee (1)	3-1	622
5. Ohio State (1)	1-0	468
6. Alabama (1)	2-1	465
7. Nebraska (1)	2-1	426
8. Michigan (1)	2-0	396
9. Louisiana St.	2-0	396
10. Notre Dame	1-0	319



Fencing team schedule set

The men's fencing team will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym this quarter.

The meetings are designed for instructional and competitive activity. Starting Nov. 12, the women's fencing team will also meet at the same time and place.

The SIU Fencing Club will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Women's Gym.

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J-V squad opens season on Oct. 9

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Warren Klawiter operates a three-ring circus for the 1972 Southern Illinois football team.

Although it sounds like a lot of fun and games for the Kansas State product, Klawiter has diagrams of multiple formations deep in his head when he "huddles" with Dick Towers and the rest of the Saluki coaching staff.

Of prime importance to the St. Louis native these days is the SIU defensive line, which held the powerful Lamar University wishbone offense to seven points in Saturday evening's loss.

Klawiter also is in charge of scouting future opponents every weekend.

And beginning this fall, due to the departure of Bob Ledbetter, he will coach the Junior-Varsity football squad.

The J-V season begins with a home contest at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, against Indiana State. A previous Oct. 2 game with Washington (St. Louis) University had to be postponed.

"They (Washington) were pretty low on players," Klawiter said, "and would have rather concentrated on their varsity schedule. I don't blame them."

The J-V schedule includes four games—Oct. 16 at Illinois State, Oct. 27 against the University of Tennessee (Martin) and the finale, Nov. 6, at Western Illinois.

An "experimenting" year by the SIU coaching staff has somewhat modified the traditional freshman squad. Klawiter feels that more players will gain more game experience since the "freshman" label has been removed.

Until this season, only freshmen were eligible. Now, all four class levels can participate on the J-V squad. "We'll be able to use freshmen and sophomores at our games," Klawiter said. "But we still don't plan to use that many juniors and seniors in J-V games—the majority of the squad will be underclassmen." A new NCAA rule change adopted this year allows freshmen to compete on the varsity level. Thus far at Saluki practices, the entire Junior-Varsity team has competed with the regular varsity members.

But that decision could be a trouble spot when the season begins. "So far we've had only two J-V practices," according to Klawiter. "The boys have been practicing with the Varsity this week, learning the strategies which we'll use against Wichita State."

Klawiter plans to practice alone with the Junior-Varsity during the end of next week to prepare for Indiana State.

Both Klawiter and Dick Towers agree on the top-notch quality of the fall squad.

"This year's freshman crop represents one of the better recruiting years we've had," Towers noted.

One of the top freshmen is Primus Jones, former prep-All-American tackle from Cahokia. Klawiter plans to use the 225-pound Jones as his "monster-man" on defense. Jones will also be the team's field-goal and extra-point kicker.

There's still a battle for the No. 1 quarterback position between freshmen Mike Abegg and Leonard Hopkins. "Mike might be a little stronger," Klawiter said, "but we have to wait until the first couple of games are played to see who's better. None of them have collegiate experience."

The offensive backfield includes three freshmen—John Dismuke at fullback and Larry James and Joe Laws at running back.

The two defensive backs include Aaron Byas and Willie Lewis with John Forys as the single safety.



Keep off
the grass

This was the scene Tuesday afternoon as McAndrew stadium awaited the installation of the AstroTurf playing surface. Delays caused by a construction strike and rainy weather have raised serious doubts as to whether the turf can be installed before the Salukis' home opener Oct. 7. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

McAndrew turf may not be ready for home opener against Dayton

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' first home football game, scheduled for Oct. 7, may not be played if the rain doesn't stop falling.

The AstroTurf installation, scheduled for completion August 14, has been delayed by strikes and rainy weather.

The McAndrew Stadium field is currently covered with an asphalt base. Monsanto Chemical Co., developers of the artificial playing surface, plans to

have a crew of workers on campus to begin work Thursday...if the rain stops.

"Monsanto has agreed to provide us (SIU) with two work crews," Athletic Director Donald Boydston said Tuesday afternoon.

One crew is presently on the way from North Carolina, where it just completed a turf installation. If the weather stays dry throughout the week, the crew will begin work Thursday.

A second crew is scheduled to arrive Sunday, Boydston said. The crew is now

working on the turf installation at the University of Notre Dame.

Both crews have agreed to work overtime if necessary, Boydston said. "Of course, the overtime will cost us (SIU) money," Boydston added.

"It's our fault that the turf isn't down yet," Boydston said. "Monsanto had us on their installation schedule this summer. They came down here twice and the field wasn't ready for the installation."

The overtime pay is expected to cost several thousand dollars, Boydston said. He estimated \$750 per day for the two crews overtime pay.

If the rain continues, and the turf installation becomes impossible, the athletic department has three alternatives: cancel the game, move the site of the game to Dayton, or play the game at the end of the season.

Boydston has an agreement with Dayton Athletic Director Tom Frericks to let him know as late as next Wednesday what will be done.

"Moving the game to Dayton would be extremely difficult," Boydston said. "They haven't any tickets printed, and that could present problems," he added.

SIU has a financial agreement with Dayton. Last year SIU received \$3500 to play at Dayton, and this year Dayton was to receive \$3500 to play in Carbondale. If the game site is moved, other arrangements would have to be made, Boydston said.

Canceling the game is not a suitable solution either, Boydston said. "The first home game of the season usually draws a good crowd, and we would hate to lose the revenue by not playing the game," he said.

A third possible solution would be to delay the game until the end of the season. This would involve playing the game Nov. 25, during SIU's Thanksgiving vacation. The last scheduled game for the Salukis is Nov. 18.

Playing the game during the break would involve keeping the players in Carbondale. "This could cause a few inconveniences," Boydston said. Apparently SIU would have to provide room and board for the players.

Team Canada ties series with 4-3 win over Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—Paul Henderson scored a goal with 2:06 left to give Team Canada a 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union Tuesday night and even the eight-game hockey series.

Each team now has won three games and lost three. One game was tied.

With the score tied 3-3 and both teams shorthanded, Toronto's Henderson took the puck into his own zone and pushed it between a pair of Russian defenders. He circled left, picked up the puck and drove it past goalie Vladislav Tretyak for the winning tally as the crowd of 15,000 cheered wildly.

Canada opened the first period of scoring when Phil Esposito of Boston got a pass to the right of the Soviet goal, whirled and flipped it in.

Alex Yakushev tied it for the Soviets on a break when defenseman Brad Park fell. Gary Bergman tried in vain to cut off the charging Russian but Yakushev beat Tony Esposito of Chicago. With the Canadians shorthanded, Vladimir Petrov broke loose down the right side, faked goalie Esposito off his feet and drilled the puck into the left side for a 2-1 Soviet lead.

A minute later Sergei Savard of Montreal worked the puck free along the boards, centered it to Phil Esposito who fired in his second goal of the night to tie the score.

The second period was scoreless, although the Russians had an attacking

advantage. Only the fine goal tending of Esposito saved the Canadians.

In the third minute of the final period, a hustling Rod Gilbert of New York took a pass behind the Soviet net from Jean Ratelle, also of New York, swung around the net, faked and backhanded it in to put the Canadians ahead 3-2.

The hard-charging Soviet team tied the score two minutes later on a power play with Bergman in the penalty box. Alexander Esmaltsev passed to Yakushev who scored for his second goal of the game.

With only 3:34 left in the game, Bergman tangled behind the Canadian net with Russian Boris Mikhailov and both drew a major penalty.

After Esposito foiled a Soviet scoring attempt, the puck went out to set up Henderson's Game-winning dash down the ice.

The final game is set for Thursday night.

Late scores

American League	National League
Milwaukee 6	Pittsburgh 5
Boston 4	Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 3	
Baltimore 2	