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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 191

City Council hears opposition toward parade policies

Objections were voiced at Tuesday night's Carbondale City Council meeting concerning the city's lack of a specific ordinance regulating parades and parade permits.

Controversy arose recently when objections were raised to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee parade held last Saturday.

Mayor David Keene, who opened the discussion, said he witnessed the SIPC parade and termed it "most orderly."

Keene said he had met with the SIU student representative to the Council, Howard Silver, and discussed the prices and costs of parades in the city.

Keene said he was unable to tell "what kind of an ordinance we wanted."

City Councilman William Eaton said that in the past he had received "many objections" from the Carbondale business community which were based on "financial deprivation caused by downtown parades."

Eaton said that in the past, the parades had created a traffic problem, but added his present objections were "not as strong."

"I remove all my objections to parades in the form practiced last week," Eaton said.

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale said the present policy of "one parade per year per group" met with his approval.

Silver questioned this policy, asking "Why?" to which Ragsdale replied, "because this would open Carbondale streets to weekly parades."

Ragsdale said he was certain this would hurt the business community due to traffic tie-ups.

"Does the city want two parades per week?" Ragsdale asked.

Silver said he wondered how much the parades actually hurt the city business. The SIU representative said that a well-organized parade might attract many onlookers and actually help Carbondale businesses.

Steve Wasby, SIU assistant professor of government and a spectator at the meeting, said he was representing the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and also voiced objections to the city's parade policy.

Wasby said the ACLU considers such a policy "unconstitutional." He said to tell an organization to limit its parades was unconstitutional as limiting the freedoms of speech and assembly.

Wasby said that for groups to pay for police protection at parades was equally unconstitutional. The fact that some local citizens might object to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee was no reason for the city to limit the number of parades, he said.

In reply to Wasby, Ragsdale said, "These objections are irrelevant. The city streets of Carbondale were meant to move traffic. These parades can cause traffic inconvenience."

"Inconvenience is not something we use to balance away the Bill of Rights," Wasby replied.

A further objection from the audience regarding parades and permits was raised by C. Robert Bauman, SIU student senator.

"We should be realistic enough to know that no group is going to apply for weekly permits," Bauman said.

Keene said the number of requests wasn't a "big deal."

"Let's face it," Keene said, "There aren't a lot of parades in this town."

Gus Bode

Gus says his professor didn't take part in the big survey. They couldn't spare the time from their research to fill out the questionnaire.



Concrete progress

A large crane poured cement into forms for support columns at the construction site of the University Center addition. Workers hang precariously to a form while guiding the shovel into place. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

Astronauts reveal landing was 'seconds from failure'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 11 was only seconds from failure when Neil A. Armstrong finally found a smooth place to make man's first landing on the moon, the astronaut said yesterday.

Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., on the eve of a tour of triumph that will touch both coasts, talked during a nationally televised news conference of the chilling last seconds when success hung on the edge of defeat.

Armstrong, the boyish commander of the moon-landing flight, said he had to guide his lunar lander away from a boulder-strewn crater and hunt a level spot during the final seconds of the descent to the moon.

"We did considerable more maneuvering close to the surface than we planned to," said Armstrong, adding that when the space craft finally touched down and shut off its engine there was only "15 or 20 seconds of fuel left."

Had that fuel been exhausted, the mission would have

been aborted and the manned landing not made on Apollo 11.

Dust kicked up by the descent engine, said Armstrong, lessened his and Aldrin's ability to see precisely where they were going in the final seconds before the landing.

This worried him, said Armstrong, because "it's quite important not to stub your toe during the final phases of touchdown."

Armstrong and Aldrin said the final few minutes of the descent toward the moon's surface was filled with warnings from the on-board computer, a rapidly declining fuel supply and a desperate search for a smooth parking place.

Armstrong said the computer, which was guiding the spacecraft toward the moon, started lighting up with "program alarms" because it was overworked. But Armstrong continued his search, flying manually away from a crater with large rocks.

"We were certainly going to continue with the descent as long as we could safely do so," said Armstrong. He

said when warning lights came on "you realize that you have a possible abort situation to contend with, but our procedure . . . was to always try to keep going as long as we could."

"We really have to give the credit to the control center in this case," he said.

"They were the people that really came through and helped us and said 'continue' which is what we wanted to hear."

But even if ground contact had been lost, he said, "we would have continued the landing so long as the trajectory seemed safe."

Walking and working on the surface of the moon, Armstrong and Aldrin said, was both frustrating and pleasant.

"We felt very comfortable in the lunar gravity," said Aldrin, referring to the reduced gravity of the moon. "It was, in fact, in our view, preferable both to weightlessness, and to earth gravity."

Aldrin said maneuvering on the moon's surface was "a

(Continued on page 7)

To join School of Agriculture

Four new faculty members begin work this fall

Four new faculty members are joining the SIU School of Agriculture staff this fall.

The new appointees are David A. Stiles as term appointment lecturer in the animal industries department; Donald P. Satchell as lecturer on term appointment in the plant industries department; and James Steven Fralish and Raymond S. Ferrell as assist-

ant professors in the forestry department.

Stiles, an assistant professor at Kansas State University's Southeast Kansas Experiment Station in Mound Valley, has arrived to begin his campus duties. He will be serving through the spring term for W. G. Kammlade Jr., associate professor, who is on sabbatical leave. Stiles

is a native of Hegerstown, Md., and a graduate of the University of Maryland. He received his master's degree in January from Kansas State University. He has been concerned in his Kansas State assignment mainly with research related to dairy cattle nutrition.

Satchell, a native of Caro, Mich., is research director

of the Agric Division of Continental Oil Co. at Ponca City, Okla. He was an assistant professor of soil fertility at Pennsylvania State University for three years. He will be a lecturer for a year as a replacement for Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, who is on leave for a two-year research assignment in Brazil. Satchell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in soils at Michigan State University and has studied toward a doctorate at North Carolina State University.

Fralish and Ferrell will join the SIU faculty sometime in September after completing doctoral degree work.

Fralish, a native of Berlin, Wis., is a teaching and research assistant at the University of Wisconsin where he expects to receive his Ph.D. degree this month. Earlier he was an instructor at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, and also was a forester with the Wisconsin Conservation Department. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University, specializing in forest ecology and dendrology. He will succeed Neil

Hooley, professor of forestry, retired.

Ferrell, who is completing doctoral degree requirements at Iowa State University, is expected about mid-September. He is a native of Clarksville, Mo., and is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He has been a research assistant at Iowa State University since 1964, receiving his master's degree in 1966. His special field of study is in forest products marketing and utilization. Before going to Iowa State he spent about four years as a forester with the U.S. Forest Service in Kentucky.

Con-con candidate listings to be determined by lottery

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Electoral Board agreed yesterday to hold a lottery to determine ballot listings of candidates for the state constitutional convention.

The board voted 6 to 1 to comply with a U.S. Court of Appeals order restraining certification of the ballot unless a suggested lottery system were followed. Secretary of State Paul Powell dissented from the board's decision.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the "only way we can be certain Illinois will have a constitutional convention is to comply with the court order."

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, board chairman, said the lottery procedure would begin at once in order to meet a midnight deadline for certifying the ballot for the Sept. 23 primary.

The procedure will determine the ballot positions of candidates who filed by mail and those who filed in person.

The court suit which caused the controversy was brought by Bernard Weisberg of Chi-

cago, a Con-con candidate who accused Powell of political favoritism in selecting candidates' names for preferred ballot places.

Powell said he had merely followed the system used for the past 50 years in the secretary of state's office and that he was conforming to the Illinois election law.

In fighting the lottery, Powell said the court order "usurps the constitutional authority of state government."

"The conduct of elections is a prerogative of the legislature and not the courts," he asserted.

Scott said if the board did not follow the court order, it would be playing "Russian roulette" with the convention.

John E. Cassidy Jr., of Peoria, special assistant attorney general who represented Powell in the action, told the board there was no provision in the Illinois election law for a lottery.

He also questioned the voting value of a candidate's position on the ballot.

Cassidy, who filed as a candidate for Con-con dele-

gate from the 45th Senatorial District, asked to withdraw his name from the race and the board agreed. His withdrawal will eliminate the necessity of a primary in the district since only four candidates are left.

The primary will nominate up to four candidates in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. Two delegates from each district will be elected in November, all on a non-partisan basis.

Dames Club activities

The SIU Dames Club will go bowling at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the University Center bowling alley. No admission will be charged but lane and shoe rental are 35 cents and 15 cents respectively.

Committees have been formed to plan the annual October Dames Club style show. The publicity committee will meet a 7 p.m. Thursday at 37 University Trailer Court.

Any married student or wife of a student is eligible and welcome to join the club, according to Marsha Gustafson, a member of the club.

Fee deferments at Woody Hall

Students wanting fee deferments will no longer need to go to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, according to Raymond DeJarnett, assistant program director.

If students have an ACT

Need Analysis on file they need only to apply for fee deferment at the Registration Center in Woody Hall. The Center has a list of those students.

Fee deferments may be made from Aug. 14 to Aug. 27.

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"HELL'S BELLES"

Library pools add beauty to campus

By Bernard Biernacki

At SIU beauty is always visible, yet most people take it for granted. One of these overlooked beauties is found in the two pools that front Morris Library.

Designed in 1957 by John Loneragan, associate University architect, the pools add beauty to their surroundings. Loneragan said the purpose of the two is purely esthetic. "They were designed," Loneragan said, "to reflect the feelings of their surroundings."

Referred to as the formal and informal pools because of their difference in design, they are related to each other in mechanical function as well as purpose.

The formal pool is just in front of the library. It was designed to mirror the formal atmosphere that the library exudes. The straight lines and right angles are representative of the library building. The three fountain sprays add motion to the pool.

The informal pool, down the slope from the formal pool, is radically different in design. This pool is more natural in its setting, though it was man-made. It is surrounded by trees and shrubs, boulders and rocks. The informal pool is not rigid in its shape but is free-flowing, so as to enhance the beauty of the meadow that begins in front of it.

This meadow runs from the north end of the informal pool to Mill Street, passing between University School and Woody Hall. Originally, the meadow began in a canyon where the informal pool is now located.

The pools are related in their mechanical aspects. The water from the informal pool is pumped up to the formal pool where it is cleaned and sent back to the informal pool. This is a continuous process in which the water is used by both pools, without more water being added.

Once a year the informal pool is drained and cleaned. Water is kept in the informal pool year-round. The formal pool, though easier to clean, is drained of water during the winter months to prevent freezing water from damaging it.

Though both pools are visible to all who perceive them, many students seem to disregard them. Of course, a few do take the time to sit by them or soak their feet.

Loneragan said, "The pools have been around so long that people don't think about them as they pass them. A freshman may see them for the first time, see something he likes, but soon forget it as he gets caught up in the hustle of campus life."

The two pools are quiet oases of beauty in the hustle of SIU life. They don't shout, but beckon the individual to sit awhile in peace and quiet to meditate or relax.

Film, talks to explore Chicago event, ghettos

As part of student government's "Serve the People" campaign, the film "American Revolution II" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium followed by talks by members of the Young Patriots Organization.

The film depicts developments of the revolutionary nature in today's society. Scenes from the 1968 National Democratic Convention in Chicago and activities in the black and white ghettos of Chicago are shown.

The YPO is a white revolutionary group from Chicago's northside. According to a press release from student

government, the group works among the poor people in Chicago's North Side and Lincoln Park areas. These areas are inhabited mainly by whites from Appalachia and the southern states. The YPO is part of the Rainbow coalition made up by the Black Panthers, Young Lords, Latin Eagles and the Lincoln Park Patriots.

Non-student citizens of Carbondale are particularly invited to attend this program, according to Richard Wallace, student body vice president.

There will be a 25 cent donation.

Meetings head list

Campus activities Wednesday

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ballroom A; Campus tour on SIU tour train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.

Cosmology: Graduation Dinner, 6:15 p.m.; Graduation Ceremony, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Music Department: Graduate Recital, Carol DuVal Tarr, 6 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Student Teaching: Seminar, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Wham 326; 2:30-3:30 p.m., Wham 206.

Dames Club: Meeting, 7:30-

10 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory. Off-Campus Residence Counselors: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Pulliam: Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Sociology Department: Special Lecture on Black Justice, August 13-15, 7:30-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Theta Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:30

p.m., University Center, Room C. Baha'i Club of SIU: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Student Government: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

SDS: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H. Student Government: Film, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Matrix: Ford Gibson, 8-12 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Judges should disclose campaign fund sources

CHICAGO (AP)—Members of an Illinois House Committee investigating the state's judiciary said Monday they may recommend legislation requiring judges to disclose the source of their campaign funds.

"Or, we may recommend reverse disclosure," said Rep. George Lindberg, R-Crystal Lake, chairman of the committee.

"That is, anyone making a campaign contribution to a judge would be required to make a report."

Four members of the committee, its counsel, William G. Hundley, and its investigator, Albert Johnson, met with two lawyers who served as counsel for a court-appointed commission whose investigation led to the resignations of two Illinois Supreme Court justices.

Lindberg said the two law-

Lowell C. Keel given promotion

Lowell C. Keel, an aeronautical engineer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, assigned to the Air Force Systems Command, has been promoted to captain.

Keel was graduated in 1965 from SIU with a B.S. degree and commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

yers, John Paul Stevens and Jerome Torshin, discussed the "general impressions" they had formed in investigating charges against Chief Justice Roy J. Solisburg Jr. and Justice Ray L. Klingbiel.

"We got their views on the direction they think the committee should take in accomplishing our legislative objectives," Lindberg said.

He said the committee spent much of its time Tuesday preparing to answer a suit aimed at blocking its investigations, but did not say what the answer would be.



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Sexes agree on one thing

It didn't seem likely that men and women could be in full accord on any subject, but in one area there's complete agreement. The subject, thank goodness, is mini-skirts. We like them and so, we have learned through careful research, do the ladies.

There's been a sinister movement among fashion designers in Paris to lower the hemlines, which varied in the recent showings from the knee to the middle of the calf.

That seems intolerably low. Chicago Today Fashion Editor Marilyn Stutz predicts the hemlines aren't likely to go any lower on this side of the Atlantic, but the fact it's happening anywhere in the world worries us. Let skirts get an inch lower anywhere, and you can't tell where it might end.

Women, both in New York and Chicago (and presumably elsewhere), prefer minis for two reasons: They're comfortable and don't restrict leg movement, and they're flattering. They make young women look even younger, and most women, of course, are young. Men like them for one reason above all: They are nice to look at.

A pox on the Paris designers. If they want lower hemlines, they can keep them over there. If the United States is destined to be the last bastion of the mini-skirt, we're for a return to isolationism.

Chicago Today

You just can't win

For residents of Illinois, property and sales taxes are at peak levels and higher rates for electricity will soon go into effect. There is a 10 per cent surtax and a new state income tax. It seems that taxation with representation also leaves much to be desired.

Jeffery Williams

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and to students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Letters are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Answers?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think it's wonderful that our student government president and vice-president, and other "duly elected" representatives of that defunct body can and do make so many interesting but unfruitful excursions into surrounding society in efforts to solve some of SIU's problems. What is not wonderful is that the student seldom benefits from these vacations by student government representatives. Let's have some answers.

How is it possible for Dan Thomas to travel to Chicago in a University car on a weekend to study the relationship between area students and businessmen? Businesses are closed on weekends, and with as many colleges as there are in Chicago, two days, especially Saturday and Sunday, is hardly sufficient to accomplish such a profound feat. One also wonders at the nature of an illness that conveniently occurs in the home town of Thomas. If Taylor spent "the night and next day" in Springfield convalescing, there was little study of "community affairs" done in Chicago, that being at least a six-hour trip.

Also, the eight-day vacation of Dwight Campbell and Wallace in California bears some close scrutiny. Where is all the money coming from for these almost weekly excursions?

As a student at SIU, I feel an itemization is in order for both of these trips, as well as a list of the businesses and students or student organizations contacted on both trips. I have a right to know where my money is being spent, and since the Egyptian is a "student newspaper" this would be a good cause for the paper to undertake in behalf of myself and other students who are asking the same questions.

Rod W. Parker

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Copley Newspapers

"I think I'm going to be sick."

Letter

The other side

To the Daily Egyptian:

I noted with interest Mr. Mark Victor Hansen's recent article condoning, indeed, encouraging, legalized abortion, in which he stated that abortion must be legalized "as a backstop to contraception," and to "save the million women yearly who submit themselves into the hands of illegal and often quack abortionists."

Now let us look at the other side of the coin. First of all, have we the right to decide which child is to live, and which is not to live? Have we the right to murder a child who hasn't even a chance to defend himself? Indeed, abortion, by its very definition, is nothing more than wholesale murder. As for legalizing it merely because it is being done anyway, should we

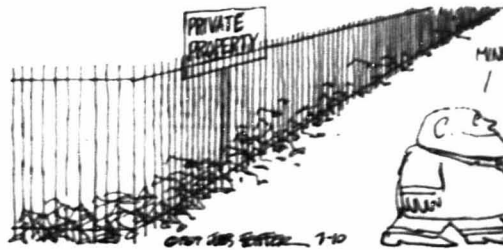
not, then, legalize murder and other crimes, which are also committed every day?

It is indeed sad when an unmarried girl, or a mother with more children than she can feed, becomes pregnant. But it is not the fault of the unborn child. If the parents cannot possibly keep him through poverty or other reason, there are numerous childless couples who would be more than happy to love him and give him a good home.

No, Mr. Hansen, legalized abortion is not the answer. The answer lies in a better medical care for low-income families, plus a deeper understanding on the part of parents of unwed mothers, and, I might add, society, of the problems with which young people are faced today.

Judith P. Milligan

Feiffer



Illustrations: Matt Byrnes/Arts

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How trustees, faculty regard campus issues

Advanced Reporting students who directed the SIU faculty survey included Bernard-Biernacki, Cecil Blake, Ralph Broomhead, Whit Bush, Dave Cooper, Mike DeDoncker, Dick Diederich, James Hodl, Mike Pellegrino, Terry Peters, Leon Raymer, Linda Reiniger, and Rob Wilson. Chief writers for the project were Biernacki, Bush, DeDoncker and Diederich.

Do university boards of trustees see eye-to-eye with the people they hire? Indications are that they do not.

In 1968, Research Psychologist Rodney T. Hartnett of the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., found that the trustees of 536 institutions are, in general, opposed to giving student and faculty members a major role in campus decisions.

His study also revealed that these trustees were poorly read in the field of higher education.

Last spring two undergraduate journalism classes at SIU adapted Hartnett's measuring instrument concerning a number of educational issues to a probability sampling of 225 Carbondale campus faculty members. A total of 145 interviews were completed.

While the results of the studies, of course, cannot be directly compared, the SIU study did point up some differences in thinking between SIU faculty members and the national sampling of trustees.

The subject of principles of academic freedom was one in which faculty and trustee attitudes showed marked disagreement.

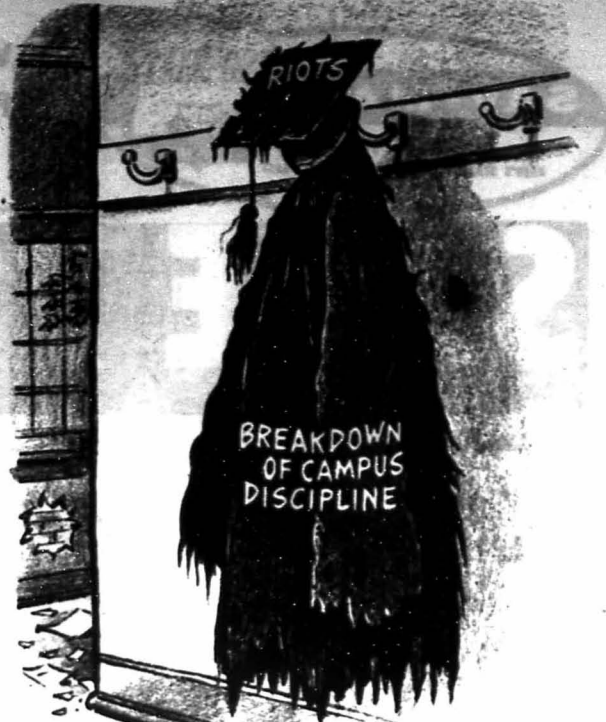
In all but one instance—acceptance of the right of free expression for faculty members—faculty members ranged between 21 and 45 percentage points more liberal than Hartnett's 5,200 trustees in the area of academic freedom.

But while most trustees favored the right of free expression for faculty members, they seemed reluctant to accept a wider notion of academic freedom.

Trustee opinions favored official screening of all campus speakers, loyalty oaths for faculty members and discipline by both university and local authorities for students involved in civil disobedience.

SIU faculty members showed almost complete disagreement with the trustees' views in all three cases.

Only 28 per cent of the trustees would give faculty members representation on the



A breakdown in communication?

governing boards. At SIU, 74 per cent agreed that faculty members should be represented.

In general, however, faculty members favored more rigid academic requirements than the trustees.

A higher percentage of trustees (52 per cent) than faculty members (30 per cent) thought the value of a doctoral degree was overemphasized in recruiting faculty.

A higher percentage of faculty members than trustees also were in favor of modifying the present grading system, active research

as a prerequisite for undergraduate teaching and more professional educators serving on boards of trustees.

The area in which both groups' opinions nearly coincided concerned the university's role in solving contemporary social problems.

Both groups favored the university serving as a cultural center for the population in the surrounding region, curricula designed to accommodate a wide diversity in educational-vocational aspirations and concern about the personal values of the students.

Teacher survey difficult to obtain

In a teacher attitude survey conducted during spring quarter by two undergraduate journalism classes, some problems arose involving both the interviewees and the interviewers.

A total of 225 teachers were chosen to participate in the survey, but only 145 interviews were completed. Teachers were unavailable because they were on vacation or were no longer at SIU. Others gave personal reasons for not participating.

Several said they did not put any trust in surveys and refused to participate.

Several also refused to participate because they indicated they were afraid the information might be used in a personal way, perhaps by the administration.

The problem involving the interviewers was mostly a lack of experience. This was the first such interview experience for nearly all the students.

Comparing responses

Note: Persons interviewed in the SIU faculty survey and the boards of trustees survey responded to statements in relation to the institutions with which they were associated.

Percentage agreeing with statements:	SIU Faculty	Trustees of public universities	Percentage agreeing with statements:	SIU Faculty public universities	
Attendance at SIU is a privilege, not a right.	84	80	Students involved in civil disobedience off the SIU campus should be subject to discipline by the college as well as the local authorities.	19	46
In making admissions decisions, academic aptitude should be the most important criterion (i.e., given greatest weight) at SIU.	72	79	There should be more professional educators on SIU's board of trustees.	48	16
SIU faculty members should have the right to express their opinions about any issue they wish in various channels of university communication, including the classroom, student newspaper, etc., without fear of reprisal.	71	66	The more operative role of the SIU president is that of mediator rather than leader.	13	5
The SIU administration should exercise control over the contents of the student newspaper.	36	36	There should be opportunities for higher education available to anyone who seeks education beyond secondary school.	77	85
All campus speakers should be subject to some official screening process.	46	68	The requirement that a professor sign a loyalty oath is unreasonable.	12	12
Those should be faculty representation on SIU's governing board.	74	28	A definite institutional religious commitment or philosophy does not necessarily preclude a genuine exposure of the student to alternative views and prevent free inquiry and expression on the part of the faculty.	62	77
Students who actively disrupt the functioning of SIU by demonstrating, sitting-in, or otherwise refusing to obey the rules should be expelled or suspended.	59	63	Increased federal support of high education will mean increased federal control.	42	56
The grading system now in use at SIU needs to be modified.	53	37	The typical undergraduate curriculum has suffered from the specialization of faculty members.	48	37
An active research interest is a prerequisite for good undergraduate teaching; a man who does no research or a subject man becomes less qualified to teach it.	50	61	Colleges should admit socially disadvantaged students who appear to have potential, even when such students do not meet normal entrance requirements.	66	64
The value of the Ph.D. for (i.e.d.) is overemphasized in recruiting faculty at SIU.	30	53	Traditionally Negro institutions serve a necessary function by offering the Negro student a curriculum which more nearly meets his needs and educational background.	30	44
SIU should be actively engaged in solving contemporary social problems.	76	67	A concentrated institution provides a better educational setting than a college for only one of them.	79	68
Teaching effectiveness, not publications, should be the primary criterion for promotion of faculty at SIU.	65	60	Collective bargaining by faculty members has no place in a college or university.	34	73
SIU should serve as a cultural center for the population in the surrounding region.	68	62	Running a university is basically like running a business.	23	34
SIU's curriculum should be deliberately designed to accommodate a wide diversity in student ability levels and educational/vocational aspirations.	72	79	Fraternities and/or societies for similar social clubs provide an important and positive influence for undergraduates.	48	56
SIU should be concerned about the personal values of its students as well as with their intellectual development.	68	65			



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Bananas
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Southern Fresh Peaches 3 lbs. 58¢
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Schools to open?

Chicago teacher strike looms as budget vote nears

CHICAGO (AP)—John E. Desmond, head of the Chicago Teachers Union, said Tuesday he is certain the 19,000 union members will vote to strike in September if the Board of Education approves a supplemental budget cutting teachers' raises.

Desmond met for nearly three hours with James F. Redmond, schools superin-

tendent, and said if the board passes the supplemental budget Thursday he will call a meeting of the CTU executive board to set up a referendum for a membership strike vote.

Redmond talked with newsmen minutes after Desmond's statements and said he will recommend to the board that

the supplemental budget be approved.

The budget which will be presented to the board Thursday will cut planned raises of \$100 a month to \$50 a month, Redmond said.

"In the present financial bind I have prepared a supplemental budget program which will restore programs, insure the hiring of some

7,000 teachers and five second priority to salary adjustments," Redmond said. The board is \$29 million short of funds for its commitments through 1969.

Redmond's budget will also cut teachers' pay for two of the three days of Christmas vacation and will maintain 1,500 teacher aides instead of the 1,800 required by the contract.

The CTU struck for two days in May before obtaining a contract which provided the \$100 monthly increase, raising starting salaries to \$8,400.

Desmond said he thought the money to implement the contract could be found "somewhere," and he said he "hoped there will not be a crisis."

He said a referendum, if necessary, would be held "prior to the opening of school Sept. 2. Opinion among the membership is running very high in favor of not opening the schools."

Redmond said, "It is unfortunate that the union feels we can create money."

He said a strike threat was "a repeat of the situation last spring."

'Secret plan' questioned by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday that a secret contingency plan between the United States and Thailand may contemplate putting American troops under Thai command to defend that country from Communist attack.

The Idaho Democrat, angered by the Pentagon's refusal to show the agreement to the Foreign Relations Committee, walked out of a committee session and told the Senate the incident "is typical of the arrogant way the Pentagon has come to deal with Congress."

"Rumor has it," Church said, "that the plans not only contemplate the use of American troops, but an arrangement that would actually place them under Thai command. If this is true, not only Congress, but the American

people have a right to know it—and know it now," he added.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters "the Senate is entitled to see the document."

The issue is, he said, "is this document a simple military planning document or does it amount to a commitment?"

"The Pentagon says it is a planning document. If it is what they say it is," he added, "I really would have no complaint," adding "I don't know until I see it."

Asked if it commits U.S. troops to defend Thailand, Fulbright replied, "They say it does not," adding that he does not see under these circumstances why the Pentagon does not make it available to the committee.

Asked later if the plan would

commit U.S. troops in event of an internal uprising in Thailand, Fulbright said, "They claim it is not applicable to that situation."

But he indicated it would relate to any overflow of Communist troops from Laos into Thailand.

The agreement, which Fulbright said last Friday provides "in certain circumstances for the commitment of substantial numbers of American troops to Thailand," was signed in 1964 by Lt. Gen. Richard Stilwell, then commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, and Thanom Kittikachorn, Thailand's prime minister, defense minister and commander-in-chief.

Stilwell was one of those appearing before the committee Tuesday, as was Brig. Gen. Jacob Glick, representing the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Asked afterwards for comment, Stilwell told reporters: "I have no comment to make."

Ogilvie signs school bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday signed bills opening the door to consolidation of jurisdictions of county school superintendents and increasing their salaries.

The bills designate each county as an educational service region over which the county school officer is superintendent.

Counties may consolidate voluntarily but they are required to consolidate if a region has less than 10,000 inhabitants Aug. 6, 1973, or less than 33,000 on Aug. 4, 1977.

Expenses would be allocated among counties in the consolidated region on basis of equalized assessed valuations. Election procedures are outlined.

Salaries would be increased from between \$10,000 and \$25,000 to between \$15,500 and \$29,500.

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Trio recounts moon trip

(Continued from page 1)

good bit better than we had anticipated.

"I found that a standard leaping technique... worked out quite well as we would have expected," he said. "One could also jump in more of a kangaroo fashion. This seemed to work without quite the same degree of control of your stability as you moved along."

Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin and their wives left early today on a 19-hour whirlwind tour of three American cities, spanning the nation by air to appear in parades in New York and Chicago and at a state dinner hosted by President Nixon in Los Angeles.

The news conference, attended by about 1,000 persons, was the first personal ap-


pearance for the astronauts since their historic flight. They were released from quarantine Sunday night and spent Monday getting ready for their week-long series of personal appearances.

Armstrong described the mission as "one great adventure" and said the program that accomplished the landing is "a beginning of a new age."

"I think it's a technical triumph for this country to have said what it was going to do a number of years ago," said Collins, referring to the national goal of landing on the moon, "and then, by golly, do it."

Aldrin said that other problems the nation faces "can be solved in the same way, by taking the commitment to solve them in a long-term fashion."

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(you just can't compete with Bikinis)
Fill out handy order form on page 12



Russell Weston of Valmeyer shows Denise Klink of Murphysboro the wall trench marking the outline of a Woodland era Indian house at SIU's New Athens archaeological dig.

Found 'micro-tools' SIU Museum holds 'dig-in'

SIU's Museum early this month invited the public to visit one of its archaeological "digs," as a new feature of its educational program.

The public responded—more than 175, ranging from toddler size to 80 years of age—to the opportunity to tour the excavations at the Marry Coclidge site near New Athens, Ill., on the banks of the Kaskaskia River, where long-buried prehistoric Indian homesteads are soon to be reburied in a canalization project.

Three bus-loads of visitors traveled from the Carbondale campus to the field crew's New Athens laboratory for a look at some of the salvaged materials, then were joined by a dozen or more carloads of local residents to visit the river-bank site.

Largest of the delegations on the trip was a party of 45 school children and a few adults, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dallas of Murphysboro as an educational tour for children of local Woodman of the World members.

Once at the site, children played hopscotch over the wall trenches and potholes where prehistoric Indian children had lived with their parents as long ago as 400 B.C. Adults asked questions like "How can you tell this was a house?" and learned about the ceramic techniques of the Woodland and Mississippian cultures.

The tour was arranged by Dale Whiteside, the Museum's education curator, and Carl Kuttruff, salvage archaeologist in charge of the New Athens field project.

This is the third summer Kuttruff and a field crew have conducted excavations in the New Athens area under grants from the National Park Service. More than 60 known prehistoric occupation sites in the area have been located, most of them representing the Middle and Late Woodland period (about 400 B.C. to 900

A.D.), although some are identified as Mississippian (900 to 1450 A.D.).

Along with thousands of pieces of pottery, arrowheads, hammerstones, drills and other tools, the SIU party has turned up nearly a hundred small flint items which Kuttruff calls "micro-tools"—miniature scrapers, chert flakes and spokeshaves used for shaping objects such as arrow shafts or bone drills.

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'I'm just a teacher,' black professor says

The opportunity of teaching in a mixed classroom is the most important experience James Galloway will take back with him to predominantly Negro Winston-Salem (N.C.) State University.

"Many of our students will be facing the same thing one day and I feel I have gained insights that will enable me to help them," said Galloway, visiting professor at SIU who has exchanged institutions for the summer with James B. Murphy of the Department of History as part of a broad cultural exchange program between the two schools.

Galloway, who this summer is teaching a General Studies course in U.S. History and two advanced courses—"The Negro in America" and "History of the South"—said students have told him he is the first black teacher they've ever had.

"I try to relate to them that I'm just a teacher—not a black teacher but just a teacher," he said. "I try to show I'm not exotic, not a freak, just a teacher trying to do the job."

The response of students has been good. "I'm quite heartened by this response," he said. "It gives evidence of their sincerity."

There's another way, too, that Galloway feels he can help his own school when he gets home.

"I feel we can profit by studying the experience of SIU, which already has gone through the period of emerging from being a small, provincial school into one of the nation's major universities," he said. "Our school has just started going through the same phases, and this year reached university status."

At SIU Galloway has been impressed by the way graduate students are employed to help professors. He likes the teaching facilities, such as Lawson Hall, "a dream with all its visual aids," and Morris Library.

He said teaching assistants

have relieved him of much routine. He would like to see advanced students at Winston-Salem State doing more the same so professors can have time to concentrate on teaching and research.

He wants to encourage his school administration to think in terms of functional buildings as the campus grows, incorporating such concepts as are found in Lawson Hall.

He likes the cultural exchange program between his school and SIU. "It's a bold and imaginative program," he said. "It supplies a need to a small, predominantly Negro school in North Carolina and to a larger school in a different cultural area."

"I have noticed," he said, "that our students, on returning from SIU, have broader concepts concerning themselves and the world."

Researchers offer papers in New York

Three SIU researchers will present papers at the eighth congress of the International Union of Crystallography, today through Aug. 23 at Stony Brook, N.Y.

J. L. Amoros, professor of materials science in the School of Technology, will present "Electron Density of Crystals via the Selected Electron Shell Method," and his wife, Marisa Canut-Amoros, associate professor, will read "Reciprocal Space Data and Function Plot." Her paper was coauthored by Lloyd Wolf, a former SIU graduate student. Amoros also will be chairman of one of the general conference sessions.

Jen-Ho Fang, associate professor of geology, will describe "Disordered Sulphate Groups in Loewiet," coauthored by Paul Robinson of the SIU geology department.

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Aug. 13 - 19



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Mesker Amphitheater, Mesker Park
Evansville, Indiana

Tickets at the Music Inn and Washington Square Mall \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

Tickets on sale at Box Office at 4 p.m. Wed.

Unusual but exciting work

Hair styling becomes career

By Linda Fleisher
Staff Writer

"My parents wanted me to be a teacher, but I couldn't get excited about it. I continued my formal education until I convinced them to let me do what I really wanted to do. Then it was up to me to go as far as I could."

So began the exciting career of Rita Glover, the girl from Fayetteville, Ark., who had always like to play with... hair.

Mrs. Glover, currently a visiting instructor in a two-week cosmetology course at SIU, has owned and managed salons and cosmetology schools for the last 20 years.

In addition to traveling throughout the U.S. as a member of the official hair fashions committee on the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Mrs. Glover has exchanged hair styling ideas in 12 countries of Europe and Asia.

"Whether it's Saigon or Switzerland, it doesn't matter where you go, you get the same feeling in hair styles. All over the world, it's the same," Mrs. Glover said.

She explained that she considered the American salons generally "better" than the salons of Europe and Asia. Especially in the Asian countries, women must style their own hair because they don't have enough money to go to a salon. "They can take their hair and do beautiful, beautiful things with it. I was amazed," she smiled.

In 1966 she attended the World Hairdressing Competition in Milan, Italy, which includes hairstyles for women and men. Mrs. Glover was unable to compete since membership on the official hair fashion committee forbids competition. However, before she became a committee member in 1955, she had won every hairstyling competition she entered.

"The secret to good-looking hair is shape," she said. "A good hairdresser won't ask you how much hair you want cut off. She'll ask you what general style you want, and the bone structure of your skull determines how much hair will come off. Perfect shaping for a style results in the hair fitting the bone structure of the head. The ends of your hair will completely blend,

just like the abingles on a roof...The blend is so perfect that hair is 'out of shape' in three weeks."

She expressed deep concern that only "one per cent of beauty operators can be called hairdressers."

"Hairdressers have a general knowledge of fundamental facts of hair and styling. This takes a lot of time, study, college courses and self-improvement. Ninety-nine per cent of the beauty operators won't take the time and effort to improve themselves. Most of them haven't been taught shaping."

Mrs. Glover is trying to diminish the "ninety-nine per cent" by teaching her students in many educational seminars and in her own school in Fayetteville "what it took me seven years of traveling and studying to learn."

Mrs. Glover, who also is an assistant instructor at the University of Arkansas,

speaks on campus to coeds on hair style and care.

She expressed concern that many girls damage their hair, especially by using the electrically-heated rollers. However, Mrs. Glover said, "It is possible to put life back into damaged hair. Protein is the secret of conditioning. Many of the girls are throwing their money away on 'conditioners' which don't do a thing. Damaged hair is 'sick' hair that needs a protein medication."

Damaged hair is just one indication of the need for hair care education, according to Mrs. Glover. She expressed hope that an elective course in hair care and styling will someday be a part of the college curriculum.

"It would really be a good course for girls to take," she said. "They all want to know the answers we could give them."

Collection of 15 prints featured at Art Gallery

An exhibit of 16th and 17th century Neapolitan paintings is now on display at the Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit, arranged by the members of St. Meinrad Archabbey and the Evansville, Ind., Museum of Arts and Sciences, is owned by St. Meinrad Archabbey, a Benedictine foundation established in 1857 by monks from the ancient Abbey of Einsiedeln in Switzerland.

According to a booklet accompanying the exhibit, the exact origins of the paintings are not known, and it seems unlikely that it will be possible to trace their lineage definitively.

Creighton Gilbert of the Indiana University Art Department assigns the paintings in general to the school of painters associated with Naples and Southern Italy during the 16th and 17th century.

The lack of signatures and the lack of relevant records make exact assignment of the

Lake is 80 years old

Lake-on-the-Campus at SIU is approximately 80 years old and was developed by a Mr. Thompson sometime after the Civil War to provide ice for the long summers.

Storms, strong winds stop all sailing activity

Strong winds and storm warnings forced the SIU Sailing Club to cancel all racing activity in its summer regatta held Saturday at Crab Orchard.

"The unofficial summer regatta was entitled 'Summer Drifter' in anticipation of light wind conditions, but we were certainly fooled," said Carol Minikel, a sailing club member who is a junior from Waukegan majoring in primary education. Sailing club members measured winds up to 32 knots an hour Saturday afternoon.

One of the club's boats, a 12-foot Flying Junior, suffered minor damage when a side stay broke while sailing before the races. Later in the day another boat had to be towed in because of wind damage.

"In efforts to prevent any further damage to the club's boats and to insure the safety of the skippers and their crew, we decided to call off the races," Miss Minikel said.

Sailing teams from five colleges had been invited to participate in the regatta, but because many of the schools' sailing clubs are inactive during summer session, only the University of Iowa and SIU

8 colleges at SIU

There are eight colleges and schools at SIU's Carbondale campus: Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Business, Communications, Fine Arts, Home Economics and Technology.

In addition, the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI), located near Carrierville, is considered to be an "instructional unit" of SIU.

at Edwardsville showed up. "The SIU Sailing Club's racing teams will not be active again until the official Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Regatta this fall," Miss Minikel said.



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Faculty response good to new state tax form

Haag receives award for urban-rural relations

Faculty and staff response to the new IL-W-4 form has been quite good, according to John D. Barnes, payroll officer.

The IL-W-4 form is being used to compute withholding exemptions for the new state income tax which is being withheld from monthly checks. SIU faculty, staff and students were warned earlier this month that failure to return the form will result in immediate application of the 2.5 per cent tax against total gross earnings without exemptions.

Barnes reported that as of 5 p.m. Friday, the deadline for turning in the form, only 600 of the 4,000 faculty and staff members had not done so. The SIU official said that

forms are still coming in this week and will be processed for as long as possible. Later this week, however, the office will no longer be able to complete forms for the August payroll. Those which come in later will have to be taken into consideration next month," he said.

A failure to return the form will result in application of the tax against total gross earnings without exemptions. This will continue, Barnes said, until the IL-W-4 card is received and can be processed.

Barnes said the mechanics of implementing the withholding system have been going smoothly with the help of quite a bit of overtime by office employees.

Herman M. Haag, SIU professor of agricultural industries, was cited with a recognition award Tuesday by the Illinois Farm-City Committee for his contributions toward understanding between urban and rural people.

The award was presented at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield as part of the fair's observance of Farm-City Day. Haag has actively promoted rural-urban relations, especially through leadership roles in Kiwanis International. He is a past lieutenant governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis and has served as chairman of the district's agriculture and conservation committee.

Haag joined the SIU faculty in 1959 as an agricultural economist. Earlier he was on the University of Missouri faculty and was research director for the Missouri Farmers Association.

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Family housing rates will increase in fall

University Family Housing rental rates will increase at Southern Hills and University Trailer Courts in September.

The efficiency apartments at Southern Hills will increase from \$85 to \$95 per month. One bedroom apartments will increase from \$95 to \$105, and two bedroom apartments from \$100 to \$110. The rental rate at the trailer court will increase from \$24 to \$29 per month.

The increase includes the \$1 per month Campus Housing

Activity Fee for all University Family Housing areas, including Evergreen Terrace.

J.H.N. Dugger, Family Housing Business Manager, attributed the increase in rental rates to the rise in operating costs of housing areas. "For what the tenant gets, University Family Housing is still the least expensive housing in Carbondale," Dugger said.

The activity fee will be put into a special fund established by each of the housing areas. "It is the job of the Advisory Councils in each of the housing areas to decide how the money will be utilized. However, the funds will be primarily used for recreational and educational programs for the residents," Dugger said.

SIU to offer Viet language fall quarter

An opportunity to study the Vietnamese language, an innovation in the American college curriculum, will be available to students of SIU this fall.

The course will be introduced in cooperation with the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

The basic language course, titled GSD 210, "Uncommon Languages" (Vietnamese), will concentrate on the acquisition of elementary conversational and reading skills and will be offered for residence credit.

A Vietnamese scholar, Nguyen-Dinh-Hoa, who is leaving his Washington, D.C., post as counselor of the Vietnam Embassy for cultural and educational affairs, will direct the course. Professor Hoa, who holds a Ph.D. degree from New York University, formerly was dean of the Faculty of Letters of the University of Saigon.

Center Director John E. King said the course will be designed to meet the communication needs of a wide variety of persons interested in Vietnamese affairs. One of the several aspects of the Center's programs will include the training of veterans—both American and Vietnamese—for reconstruction work in Vietnam, and the language course will be part of such preparation. Advance registration is now in progress.

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The Illinois Central Rail Road has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue the last train between Carbondale and Belleville/St. Louis.

Such action will seriously inconvenience the students who must rely on the train for transportation. If the train is discontinued students will have to take the bus (long, uncomfortable) or fly (expensive, inconvenient).

Anyone who uses this train should appear before a special hearing that will be held on Thursday, Aug. 14 starting at 9:30 am. The hearing will be held at Morris Library Auditorium.

Those Who Use This Service Come & Voice Your Opinion

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To insure fair chance of winning

FTC imposes rules on promotional games

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission adopted regulations Tuesday aimed at ensuring each consumer a fair chance of winning in giveaway games at grocery stores and gasoline stations.

The action came on a 4-1 vote, with the lone dissenter objecting on grounds that promotional gimmicks are inherently unfair and should be outlawed entirely.

The new regulations, to take effect in 60 days, came after months of commission study, six weeks of public hearings and a three-year investigation by the FTC staff.

It applies only to games of chance used by supermarkets and service stations, but the FTC said a separate rule is being initiated to govern all promotional contests in any industry.

Basically, the regulation prohibits food stores and gas stations from engaging in any practices that might mislead consumers into thinking their chances of winning a prize are greater than in actual fact.

To accomplish this, the FTC said retailers must disclose "clearly and conspicuously" the exact number of prizes in a contest, the odds of winning, the geographic area covered by a game, the total number of participating stores and the scheduled termination date of the promotional program.

"Winning game pieces must be distributed solely on a random basis throughout the contest area," the FTC said, and records will have to be maintained to show that this is done.

The FTC laid upon sponsors the responsibility of making sure their games cannot be solved or broken in a way that the winning pieces could be identified in advance.

In addition, the commission said, stores must post complete lists of winners, and prizes, total number of game pieces distributed, total number of prizes in any category and the number of prizes actually awarded. At the conclusion of each contest this information will have to be furnished to the FTC.

An interval of 60 days will have to lapse after one promotional game ends and before a new contest can be started. And no promotion can be terminated until all game pieces are distributed.

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An interval of 60 days will have to lapse after one promotional game ends and before a new contest can be started. And no promotion can be terminated until all game pieces are distributed.

Area youths in variety show

The SIU Department of Recreation is sponsoring three nights of variety show entertainment, with the youth of Carbondale as the cast.

The show will be performed from the Recreation Department's show wagon Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. The "Show Wagon Happening" will be at Southern Hills Wednesday, and at Evergreen Terrace on Thursday.

At 7 p.m. Friday the show will be performed "Under the Big Top" at Stoker Street in between State and Marion.

The show will consist of singing, dancing, a magic act, and the play "Sweet Cindy and the Prince," a hippie version of "Cinderella."

The public is invited.

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Old Rt. 13 Murphysboro

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Stereo sale—freight damage, crate marked, brand new, slightly scratched, many tons of a kind to choose from. All have AM-FM radio, 4 speed turntable. Some large 5 ft. consoles. Regular price \$269 up. Now \$99.50 up, while they last. W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2778

Sofa & chair \$40, gas stove 4-burner apt. size \$35, Pk. covs. 6-8 763-5572. 8799 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Low-handed full sets, \$69 & \$79. Putters; Meana, Mallets, Blades, Sierras, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2596

1966 Sunbeam. Low mileage, needs body work. Ph. 549-7335 from 1-4 p.m. BA 2764

4 used tires, good tread 775 & 14, \$5 each. 457-5633. BA 2765

8 x 48 trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, air cond., carp. Inv. no. 549-3566-Jim. 8767 A

Nite club for sale. Good business opportunity. Small downpayment, rent like rent. Appointment only. Call 684-6644. 8768 A

10 x 52 mbl. bus. Custom bit. for couple, 2 br. A.C. 5 min. to C. Cl. ph. 457-5855. 8769 A

'59 Chevy 6-cyl. runs good. 569-7103. 8770 A

11,500 BTU air-cond. Used, ex. cond. Ph. 549-6537 after 5 p.m. BA 2769

Skyline 10 x 50. Excellent shape! Economical living combert. 549-6516. 8771 A

1965 Honda 50, \$89 or best offer, with helmet. Call 549-0237. 8773 A

Mobile home, cheap. Write J. P. Smith, RR 5, Carbondale. 8774 A

Brittany pup, AEC Reg. 5 mos. old, gl. hunting. Ph. 867-3227, 867-3121. 8775 A

12 x 60 New Moon, 7 ft. 1/2 in. air cond., new washer & dryer. Excellent cond. Ph. Marion. 587-5370. 8776 A

62 Volvo Sport, 4 sp. trans., radio, low mi., good cond. Ph. 549-6389. 8777 A

'67 best inland, jet drive. See at 105 E. Park, 332. 8778 A

Golf clubs, Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Magic Chef gas range 11 months old. Perfect condition, \$130 or best reasonable offer. 453-5556 before 3 p.m. BA 2779

1965 Corvette fastback w/new engine, \$2,800. 549-4286 after 5. BA 2774

1966 Gibson electric guitar, ag. ph. semi hol. gd. cond. 549-7894 \$125. 8781 A

Lemans 63 sport coupe 326, 3 speed, very clean, 2 brl. carb gives 17 MPG. Call 867-2152 after 6 p.m. 8782 A

350 Honda 66 Scrambler, equipped, excel. cond. \$375. 549-8786 after 2. 8783 A

Ten '66 coin proof sets \$100. In mint box. Call after 4 p.m. 549-7090. 8784 A

Discounted pianos, large selection of restyled uprights. 549-9902. 8785 A

Brand new Electrolux. Excellent buy. Call 549-7174 after 6. 8781 A

1964 Fleetwood trailer, 10 x 50, air cond., fully carpeted, furn., 2 bedrooms, extras. Leaving town, must sell. Call 457-7350. Ask for Linda. BA 2778

\$185 takes Honda CB160 & 2 helmets. May be seen at 614 E. Park No. 57. 8790 A

350cc Yamaha YR1, 1966 \$400. Call 457-4468. 8792 A

Kenmore washing machine, refrigerator, 30" gas range, double bed w/headboard, 9 x 12 carpet. 549-4116. 8793 A

1958 Chev. sta. wgn. excellent mech. cond. See at Frost Trl. Cl. #14. \$100. 8794 A

Deluxe hi speed copy mach. \$200. new. \$35 or offer. 457-2083. 8795 A

Amplifier Gibson G35100, a \$600 value for \$175. Must sell. Call 549-3245. 8796 A

Home stereo tape unit, 4 & 8 track, & 3 track car stereo. Ph. 457-7864. 8797 A

1959 Volksw. A-1 cond, new generator & major tune-up. \$300. 549-0336. 8798 A

Records—40 different new 45's for \$3.95 postpaid. Free \$1.25 record cleaning cloth with order or 100 different 45's plus 3 cleaning cloths. \$8.95 postpaid. Bonded Sales, P.O. Box 517, Carbondale, Ill. 8799 A

8 x 10 trlr. Exc. cond. Many extras. 1000 E. Park #24 after 5-20. 8800 A

Sunfish sailboat, like new, call 549-0331 between 9-6-30 weekdays. 8801 A

1965 Academy cr. 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, air cond. Call 549-3880 or see at 835 Pleasant Hill Tr. Cr. after 6 p.m. 8802 A

10 x 55 mobile home 2 bedroom, air, carpet, steel shed, sun roof, to Univ. Trlr. Cr. Call 549-2375. 8812 A

Herrin—Sewing machine sale—many brand new, unclaimed layaways and floor demonstrators equipped to zig-zag, monogram, buttonhole, etc. Some as low as \$39.50, while they last. Necchi Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. 942-6663. BA 2756

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Free rent. Responsible married couple to manage rental facility in exchange for free rent in 2 bedroom house. Ph. 457-5772, 549-0296. 8812 A

Free rent. Responsible married couple to manage rental facility in exchange for free rent in 2 bedroom house. Ph. 457-5772, 549-0296. 8812 A

Furn. duplex, 402 W. Oak, excellent Sept. 1. Suitable for 3 boys, \$45 each plus util. Ph. 684-2451 after 5:30. Seen by app. only. BA 2761

ERL apps. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

Approved 3-bedroom. Duplex, Jr. sr. men. 2 n. north of town, apr. 3 or 6 clean cut students. Also apr. 3 or 6 room. apps. Call 457-4334. BB 2767

Call Village Rentals for selection of housing for fall. 457-4144/4145. 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. BB 2686

4 rm. unfurn. house, Garage, carpeted, ph. 684-6951, M'Boro. BB 2770

Air cond., room for female grad student. Kitchen priv. Ph. 687-1272. BB 2771

10 x 50 house/trailer at DeDono, contact only. Ph. 867-2143 after 5. BB 2772

Purnished cottage. Couple, 3 miles out. Ph. 457-8466, 7 to 9 p.m. 8779 B

Appt-houses-trailers. Over 150 units to choose from. Call Village Rentals—457-4144/4145. 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. BB 2687

Rooms for Jr., sr. and graduate girls at Kendall Hill, 308 W. Cherry, Ph. 549-9112, Coaling, T.V. Contact Miss Hart or Miss Wulfer between 5 & 7 p.m. BB 2775

Limited spaces for fall for males & females. Luxury apt., wall-w/til carpeting, private kitchen & bath. Approved housing for soph. and up. For information call 457-4123 or stop at 1207 S. Wall. BB 2776

Fall contract for men's on-campus dorm. Best offer. Ph. 549-4453, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 8786 B

Appt., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-4422. BB 2579

Apt. 4 rm. unfurn., heat & water furn., adults, 2120 Pine St. M'Boro, Ill. BB 2780

2 bdrm. trlr. Married or grad. No pets or children. Off street parking. Ph. 457-4308. BB 2781

3 rm. furn. apt., couple. Also apt-crocheted mature lady, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB 2782

Modern apt. for 4 Jr-sr men, cars permitted by Univ. Ph. 549-1575. BB 2783

1 vacancy in 3 man apt. Fall, wtr., apr. '69-70. Ph. 536-1404. 8791 B

Trailer with front and back bedrooms. Ideal for married couple. Available Aug. 15. Call 549-6795. 8803 B

Trailer, 12 x 60, air cond., 2 bedrooms. Married or female only. Apply in person, William St. M'Boro. 8804 B

Trailer 10 x 50, 3 bedrooms, air cond., C'dale Mobile Home #60, \$135 plus utilities per month. 549-7109. 8805 B

Travel Trailer Rentals by the day or week for campers, vacation, sportsman. See or call Jack Collins, Old Rt. 13 E. of M'Boro, Ph. 684-3890. 8806 B

Rooms for male students, jrs, ers, & grads. Full time. Some house-keeping units. Crab Orchard Motel. Ph. 549-5478 5:30-10:30. BB 2752

HELP WANTED

Full time & part time RN & school grad LPN. Call 549-3255 7:30 a.m.-5:30. BC 2784

Part-time advertising space salesmen. Great experience for adv. or bus. major. Must be able to work 3 quarters. Apply at Daily Egyptian, 453-2334.

SERVICES OFFERED

Dress up term papers, thesis w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Term service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6031. BB 2627

Typing masters for theses, dissertations. Offset or photostat. Free to contract. \$ yrs. exp. 457-5797. BB 2668

Save. Type your own thesis on **Offset Masters**. Easy to erase. Permanent copy—will not discolor. 30 lb. paper provided. Free binding. 549-3830. BB 2734

The Spider Webb, used furniture, 5 mi. south on US 51. We buy & sell. Call 549-1782. BB 2777

Typing theses, dissertations. Fast, experienced, dependable. 549-2436. BB 2708

WANTED

Photography models. Will pay \$3 per hour. Call 549-8152 anytime. 8788 F

Permanent luggage rack for a 60 squarefoot VW. Call 549-2980. 8789 F

3 rm., unfurnished apt. for reliable widow lady. Ph. 549-1196. BF 2785

Male roommate to share trailer for fall, rd. Pleasant Valley #66, 50, Jr. Sr. or Av. Tech. 549-0403. 8807 F

Ride needed to & from Murphysboro daily fall qtr. Call 684-2210. 8808 F

Someone to buy contract for Regal Apt. fall qtr. 549-4055 after 2 p.m. 8809 F

Need female roommate for large apartment. Call 457-7643 after 9. 8787 F

LOST

Male Shetland cat wearing blue collar near Oak and Poplar. Reward. Call 549-4372 or 605 1/2 W. Oak. 8810 G

Zetas the meter, at strip mine N. of Eggs. \$15 reward. If found write Bruce Slover, Elleville, Ill. 8811 G

Lost wedding band, gold, at campus lake beach or vicinity. Reward. If found please bring to Box 104, Daily Egyptian, T-48, Ill. C'dale. 8760 G

ENTERTAINMENT

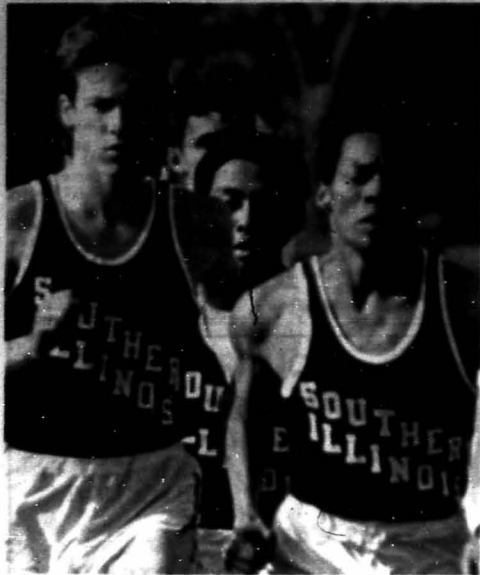
Horserack riding—Saluki Stables, Ill. Chestnut Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. 87707

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Egyptian Divers meet Aug. 26, 7 p.m. C'dale Sarrigo & Loan. New members welcome. Riders, call 457-2022. 8789 J

Monterey Estates, about track event, 4 classes, trophy awards, A.M.A. sanctioned, Williamson County Fairgrounds, Marion, Ill. Sat. Aug. 14, 7:00-10:00. Races begin at 8 p.m. Races sponsored by Southern Illinois Eagles Motorcycle Club. 8811 J

The Educational-Nursery-School, Children 3 to 5, Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Write 1206 W. Schwartz. 8812 J



Three top performers

Al Robinson (left), Glenn Ujey (center), and Oscar Moore (right) figure as top performers for Coach Lew Hartzog when SIU's cross country team meets the University of Illinois Sept. 20.

Harrier coach troubled over whether Hinton can leg it

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

With the opening of cross country season a little more than a month away, Coach Lew Hartzog sees just one problem area for his Saluki runners.

That one area is sophomore Gerry Hinton's right leg.

Hinton, who as a freshman led the SIU squad by finishing first in 10 straight meets, injured the heel of his right foot while training during the spring track season.

"I talked to Gerry this morning," said Hartzog Tuesday, "and he said the pain has moved up from his heel into the tendon, but that it's above his shoe top, which is some improvement."

"The pain has been so bad, though, that he just hasn't been able to get going in workouts."

Hinton was also the only Saluki runner to qualify for last year's NCAA Cross Country Championships at Bronx, N.Y.

"If Gerry's leg comes around, we'll be a very tough team this year," said Hartzog. "Both Al Robinson and Oscar Moore are running ex-

ceptionally well."

"With those three healthy, and the rest of our team returning from last year along with some strong running newcomers—we'll be equal to the tough schedule we're going to run."

That schedule leads off with an away meet against the University of Illinois (Sept. 20), and then follows up with meets against Kansas State (Sept. 27) and the University of Kansas (Oct. 11).

"Those meets right there will be some of the toughest that our boys have ever run in," said Hartzog. "All three schools always have outstanding runners and strong cross country programs."

Other dual meets on the schedule pit the Salukis against Southeast Missouri State (Oct. 14), Western Illinois University (Oct. 18), and Murray State University (Nov. 8).

Featured on the schedule will be the Illinois Intercollegiate championships (Nov. 1), the Central Collegiate championships which SIU will host (Nov. 15), the NCAA championships (Nov. 24), and U.S. Track and Field Federation championships (Nov. 27).



On injured list

Gerry Hinton, who led last year's SIU cross country team with 10 straight wins, still hasn't recovered from a spring leg injury.

Helmet will be airlifted as O.J. begins practice

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—O. J. Simpson, pulling off his first broken field run as a member of the Buffalo Bills, successfully avoided any direct mention of the size of his contract yesterday but did admit he felt compelled to sign because "I did not want to sit out a year."

Some two hours after his first workout with the Bills, Simpson deftly dealt with the issues that finally induced him to sign a lucrative \$350,000 contract—but still considerably less than his asking price of \$650,000.

"I was getting anxious to get something settled," the 22-year-old Heisman winner said quietly and calmly, his arms folded across his chest as he stood before a battery of newsmen and cameramen.

"It was just a question of getting together and compromising, getting together with management as far as financial terms were concerned. Both sides were pretty fair and both sides are happy, I think. I know I'm pretty happy."

Asked whether he had been influenced by the signing of five other No. 1 draft choices in the week preceding his settlement with the Bills, Simpson said:

"No, not really, except to add to my desire to get it

done. But I saw a Rams-Cowboys game a week before and it made me want to get out on the field too. I didn't want to sit out a year."

And so Simpson did settle for the \$350,000 contract that makes him the highest paid rookie since the merger of the American and National Football Leagues in 1966. But he will not be able to begin earning it completely until a helmet is air lifted from California.

Before Simpson worked out in the morning, it developed that the Bills did not have a helmet to fit him. Club officials immediately phoned Southern California to have the one he wore with the Trojans shipped to camp until he can be specially fitted for a new one.

Until then, Simpson, who has an elongated face and cannot wear the normal suspension-type helmet, will have to be held out of contact work.

But he did participate in the full, two-hour morning workout after donning uniform No. 36.

Invented aqua-lung

In 1942, Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau and engineer Emile Gagnan invented the aqua-lung.

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"Winkys makes you happy to be hungry"

Delicious Shakes
Chocolate
Strawberry
Vanilla
Cherry

25¢

E. GRAND OFF WALL (Next to the new Shell Station)
Phone: 457-5253

Benson reports to Indianapolis

SIU's Chuck Benson, who was recently cut by the AFL's Cincinnati Bengals, reported Monday to Indianapolis of the Continental (professional football) League, according to Coach Lew Hartzog.

Hartzog said Benson told him that he had been cut after he pulled a leg muscle reaching for an overthrown pass. "Chuck" said he was told that if the leg comes along alright he may be back with Cincinnati soon," said Hartzog.

Hartzog said Benson reported that he was not having any trouble readjusting to football after a four-year lay-off.

Benson did not play football at SIU, but was a 13th round draft choice of the Bengals on the strength of his all-state high school performance in Atlanta.

Six intramural softball games

Six games are scheduled for today's intramural softball action with four games set for 12-inch play and two games set for 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Reno's a ringer

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Harold Reno of Sabina, Ohio, was certified Monday as winner of the National Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament.

Reno hit ringers at an 83.2 per cent clip in the meet which ended Sunday. Carl Von Sant, Cayuga, Ind., finished second with 79.0 per cent.

MARKET POWER!!!
SIU students spend in excess of \$2.5 million monthly. Use the Egyptian to reach them.

12-inch—The Magnificent Seventh vs. THE One-Eyed Worm, Field 1; Plant Science vs. Ralph's Raiders, Field 4; The God Squad vs. The Bachelor's III, Field 5; Wilbur's Warriors vs. Ira's Komandoa, Field 6.

16-inch—The Foul Balls vs. The Electric Kool-Aid, Field 2; The Misfits vs. The Big House, Field 3.

Roger W. Bagley
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DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY. (2 lines minimum)	35¢ per line
3 DAYS. (Consecutive)	65¢ per line
5 DAYS. (Consecutive)	85¢ per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- * Be sure to complete all five steps
- * One letter or number per space
- * Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- * Skip one space between words
- * Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SIU

1 NAME _____ **DATE** _____

ADDRESS _____ **PHONE NO.** _____

2 ✓ KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

5

Number of lines	1
	2
	3
	4
	5
	6
	7
	8
	9
	10

No refunds on cancelled ads