Russia convicts American dope-runners

By George A. Krinsky
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Americans who admitted smuggling nearly 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union, and apologized to a Moscow court for it, were sentenced Friday to varying terms that officials said capped the leniency of the case.

The defendants were sentenced to terms of three to nine years by a three-judge court at the Supreme Court in Moscow.

The three were the first to be tried in the Soviet Union for smuggling heroin since the new Soviet regime took power in 1917.

They admitted to smuggling nearly 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union last July that it had reached the limit that Republicans and Democrats for the party may propose amendments to the legislative article of the state constitution.

The proposals have been challenged in court, however. Circuit Court judge has held that they are improper subjects for inclusion on the ballot.

The deadline for certification of the ballot to county clerks is Thursday.

In addition to McCarthy, state and local candidates for the American Independent party, the Libertarian party, United States Labor, Socialist Workers and Libertarian parties were certified Friday along with the Republicans and Democrats for the ballot.

Petitions also had been submitted on behalf of candidates for the Socialist and American Independent parties, but the board ruled that the petitions contained false and misleading statements.

Harold Wilber of Oregon, chairman of the American Independent party, appeared on its behalf and told the board that he was reading Illinois election laws which would permit the party to continue seeking signatures for its petitions through Sept. 1.

He said attorneys for the party may challenge the board's decision in court.

-related story on page 2, editorial on page 4. By H.B. Koplovitz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By H.B. Koplovitz

The financially troubled Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 185 has more monetary problems because of the teachers' strike and the delayed issuance of county tax bills.

Montroe Deming, Jackson County superintendent of schools said Friday, "the lateness in preparation of tax bills definitely affects every school district in the county as well as all other agencies."

Deming said the school district will have to borrow to pay its operating costs because the tax assessment process has taken so long.

He went on to explain that borrowing money means paying interest. It means the district will not have the funds to invest in order to make money on their money, which is a common practice.

Reid Martin, superintendent of CCHS' District 185, said he anticipates the district will lose $25,000 through loan interest payments and lack of funds to pay the creditors.

The district, now about $1 million in debt held by Carbondale banks, has not paid out any money since last July that it had reached the limit.

The banks have asked the district to make a plan to pay down their debt, but the district has not yet made a plan to pay down their debt, or the interest that is being paid on their money.

Martin said Friday evening, however, that although he is not certain, he believes the district may borrow another $100,000 from city banks before it reaches its borrowing ceiling.

He said the Carbondale banks have been "very close to us" by putting their interest rate at five per cent. He said he did not believe out of town banks would be as generous. "We plan to borrow as little from out of town banks as possible," he said.

The district also stands to lose state funds for every day that the teachers strike continues, but there is some question as to how much money will be lost. Schools are supposed to be open 178 days each year. For every day under 178, they would lose one per cent of their state allocation. Recently a bill was passed by the Illinois General Assembly that would allow for a penalty to .568 per cent of the allocation per day. Gov. Dan Walker used the veto power to stop the bill from becoming law, not merely to this year, but every year.

Deming said Walker's amendatory veto was a "nuisance" because the courts could reverse some question as to whether he overstated the authority given to him under the 1970 Illinois state constitution.

Martin said the state allocation to the district was $1,150,000. Under the old formula, the district would be losing $11,500 for every day the school stays closed. If Walker's amendment is not overridden by the legislature, he might have to repay up to $6,500 per day by keeping the schools closed.

Martin said there are no plans to change the school calendar to make up for days the schools are closed because of the strike.

McCarthy on state ballot as independent candidate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Eugene McCarthy was certified Friday by the State Board of Elections for a ballot spot in Illinois as an independent candidate for President.

The board held that McCarthy can be listed as a presidential candidate even though he failed to list a running mate or a state of candidates for the eight state offices which will be up for election on Nov. 7.

The former Minnesota senator, who sought but lost the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, said he will be listed on the 1970 election ballot in 48 states.

As it certified the candidates whose names appear on the November ballot, the board declined to act on three petitions for constitutional amendments sponsored by a citizen's group.

The amendments would prohibit loans from taking the Democratic party in advance, holding second government jobs if they have a personal, family or financial interest.

The citizen's group, calling itself the Coalition for Political Honesty, submitted the proposals for referendum. It was the first time a citizens' group has made use of a provision of the 1970 Constitution permitting citizens to propose amendments to the legislative article of the state constitution.

The proposals have been challenged in court, however. Circuit Court judge has held that they are improper subjects for inclusion on the ballot.

That decision has been appealed to the Supreme Court, and Board Chairman Franklin Lunding Jr. said the board's hands legally are tied until the court issues a decision.

The deadline for certification of the ballot to county clerks is Thursday.

In addition to McCarthy, state and national candidates for the American Independent party, the Libertarian party, United States Labor, Socialist Workers and Libertarian parties were certified Friday along with the Republicans and Democrats for the ballot.

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South African blacks return to work

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of blacks returned to work Friday after four days of fighting among police, Zulus and other residents of the huge Soweto ghetto leftist 35 blacks dead. Police said 14 were killed by police gunfire and 21 by knives, stones and spears in hand-to-hand fighting between blacks.

The violence first flared Monday night in an apparent backlash against work hoyc® against Zulu economic and commerce in Johannesburg. It turned into battles between Zulu migrant workers in barracks-like bachelor huts and permanent residents of Soweto. The latest deaths brought to 237 the number of South Africans killed in anti-government demonstrations since fighting erupted June 16 in Soweto. Three of the dead were white. More than 1,000 people have been injured.

Talks on campaign debates continue

Negotiators for President Ford and Jimmy Carter reported substantial ground rules for proposed campaign debates between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

The candidates themselves took the day off from campaigning — Carter at home in Plains, Ga., and Ford on the golf course in Vail, Colo. — while their running mates took center stage, speaking out on a variety of issues.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was in Des Moines, Iowa, before flying to Vail to join in Ford strategy sessions. Sen. Walter Mondale, No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket, kept a busy schedule in New York speaking on subjects ranging from the Middle East to Carter's economic plans.

Carter's pardon only for draft evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's campaign promise that he would grant a blanket pardon to all who refused to be drafted into the Vietnam war would affect only about 12,000 of the 106,000 men considered war deserters, a Carter aide said Friday.

The Carter aide said the National Archives is now cataloguing a series of 12,122 draft cards found in the possession of William R. Ryan of Westlake, Ohio. A Carter official said the series, which is the only procedural record kept by the government, was opened in 1977.

The 12,122 draft cards included the names and addresses of 106,000 men who had been drafted into the Vietnam war by the Selective Service. Carter aide said that in 12,000 cases a draft board had found the men to be deserters and that the 106,000 men to be2 12,000 cases a draft board had found the men to be deserters and that the 106,000 men to be

The Carter aide said the list includes 12,122 men who were drafted into the Vietnam war between 1967 and 1970 but have never been convicted of desertion.

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President Ford's amnesty program has already granted a broad pardon to 2,500 draft deserters.

Lester Maddox still segregationist

CHICAGO (AP) — Declaring he is still a segregationist and urging faster speed limits on Interstate highways, former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox on Friday began his campaign for the vice presidential nomination on the Independent party ticket.

Maddox, who in 1962 refused to serve blacks in his restaurant, is putting his name in nomination at the South Carolina Republican Convention. The state's Republicans have the most delegates at the convention and could help Maddox secure the nomination.

Maddox appeared on the independent slate at a news conference in Chicago, reiterating his segregationist views.

Illinois Avenue band music tests 'too loud'

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Band music coming from the beer garden across the street was too loud, according to Mayor Neal Hahn. Band music coming from the beer garden across the street was too loud, according to Mayor Neal Hahn.

Although the noise from the beer garden across the street was too loud, according to Mayor Neal Hahn, the noise from the beer garden at the Illinois Avenue Band was too loud, according to Mayor Neal Hahn.

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Mayor Neal Hahn contacted the band's manager on Friday to discuss the noise level. Mayor Neal Hahn contacted the band's manager on Friday to discuss the noise level.

The manager agreed to reduce the volume of the band's music, according to Mayor Neal Hahn. The manager agreed to reduce the volume of the band's music, according to Mayor Neal Hahn.

Mayor Neal Hahn said he will continue to monitor the noise level from the beer garden and will take further action if necessary, according to Mayor Neal Hahn.

Statement from Mayor Neal Hahn:

"I contacted the manager of the Illinois Avenue Band and asked him to reduce the volume of the band's music. The manager agreed to do so and I will continue to monitor the noise level. If the noise continues to be a problem, I will take further action."
Strike talks go into weekend session

By Linda Heson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No firm offers were made in Thursday night's negotiations between the Carbondale Community High School Board of Education and the striking teachers' association.

Representatives from both groups said negotiations are scheduled to resume Saturday at 8 a.m. with John Pink, a federal mediator.

Saturday's closed meeting was slated to be held in an undisclosed location. The board had agreed to hold public negotiations, but Pink, from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS), asked that the negotiating sessions be closed to the public.

Reid Martin, district superintendent and a member of the board's negotiating team, said he had no comment about the progress of the Thursday night meeting. He said it was basically an exchange of positions between the two groups.

Martin said, "The mediator gathered information. He is a professional that both groups respect." Jim Tarr, public relations chairman for the striking Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CCHSEA), said he was told "that after extensive negotiations the mediator told them (both sides) to just go home and come back Saturday."

The three high schools in Carbondale, which were scheduled to open their doors for 1,400 students this week, remain closed.

The decision to strike was reached at a meeting of the CCHSEA Sunday when the attending teachers voted to go on strike without a dissenting vote.

Don Lawrence, president of the CCHSEA, said earlier this week the strike vote was called for because the board's contract proposal did not satisfy the teachers' demands.

CCHSEA wants a 380 increase in their yearly base salary, contributions from the board to their retirement fund, reduction of class size, procedures for staff reduction and other working condition improvements.

Connally, Rocky attend Ford's strategy meeting

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press Writer

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President Ford plotted his fall campaign with political strategists Thursday before holding a party unity meeting with Republicans whose views range from moderate to conservative.

Arriving here for late afternoon and evening sessions with the President were Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who is Ford's running mate; Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

Rockefeller is expected to play a role in promoting Ford to moderates and liberals for the Nov. 2 election. That wing of the party felt left out at last week's Republican National Convention, in the platform debates and when the President picked conservative Dole as his vice presidential choice.

Ford wants to enlist Connally, reportedly disappointed at not being tagged for the No. 2 spot, to help heal wounds with the extreme right wing of the party, which supported Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller and Connally may be named to membership of a campaign steering committee headed by Rogers C. B. Morton, who was replaced Wednesday as Ford's campaign chairman by James Baker III.

Morton, who said he wanted to be relieved of day-to-day direction of the campaign in order to "travel across the country as an advocate," said the steering committee will promote GOP unity, serve as a forum for strategy talks and assess the progress of the campaign.

In another move toward party unity after the divisive battle between Ford and Reagan, White House chief of staff Richard Cheney is expected to meet soon with Reagan in California.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen was asked by reporters Thursday if it was perhaps wrong for Cheney, as Ford's top White House aide, to be taking such a big role in the political campaign. Cheney is liaison between the White House and the President Ford Committee headed by Baker.

Nessen replied that Cheney is not subject to the Hatch Act and that after working 40 hours a week for the government, there is no reason he can't work for the President's election.

An administration official, commenting on the same subject, said: "It was felt the liaison man should be someone who stands up in the public - and not in the way that link has been in the past."

In an obvious reference to the relationship between former President Richard M. Nixon and his campaign committee, the official said: "This year you know who the liaison man is."

The President on Thursday also announced completion of top officials of the President Ford Committee, naming Mrs. Ely Peterson of Michigan to be deputy director for voters' groups.

Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1976, Page 3
Limit CCHS bureaucrats
School cuts should be equitable

Daily Egyptian Editorial Staff

Few things are as important as providing a quality education for our youth. State legislators recognize this—which is why the largest expenditure of state government goes for public education.

Quality education can only be achieved with well-qualified, adequately compensated teachers and efficient management of school district funds. Carbondale Community High School teachers are on strike because they feel that neither of these conditions exist in their school district.

According to the Illinois Office of Education, the Carbondale school district has the lowest paid teachers when compared with 38 other districts of similar size.

The teachers are seeking a four per cent increase in salary, or $80 more a year. In addition, they want the school district to match contributions to the teachers' retirement fund, which in the past has come entirely from teachers' salaries.

Other issues involved are the teachers' request for an increase in personal leave time from one to three days, and the establishment of maximum class size at 25.

The school board reacted to the teachers' actions by charging that the strike was in violation of law, and stating that the school board was possessed of the power to discipline or discharge the teachers.

The teachers are seeking a four per cent increase in salary, and are also considering the possibility of filing a class action lawsuit against the school board.

The situation at CCHS is a clear example of the need for improved teacher pay and benefits, and the importance of stability in education.

Schools are losing money with the teachers' strike, but so would the schools if the teachers were in operation.

The schools' financial problems, founded on poor budget management and misplaced priorities, have existed for some time. Marion high schools have money problems and subsequently cut services and staff hours. They did not resort to firing teachers. Carbondale high schools' answer, however, was to reduce their teaching staff by 12 and increase their administrative staff by one.

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Presently, Carbondale high schools have one administrator for every eight teachers. This includes three principals, two assistant principals and a superintendent.

Because of the reduced faculty, teachers are being asked to assume a heavier work load without adequate compensation because the school board

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

Complains it is running on a deficit now. (In order to prove its point, the board hired another administrator, a business manager—to tally the deficit for them.)

In all fairness to the board, however, it should be noted that it doesn't know how much money it will receive from the state and will not know until the legislature reconvenes in a special session requested by Gov. Daniel Walker. Walker wants authority to speed up tax collections in Illinois. Acting without early collections, Walker slashed $84.5 million from the state education budget. If the legislature comes through, and God knows what is holding them up, Walker said he would restate $56 million to the education budget.

But, as was pointed out by the Carbondale teachers' chief negotiator, Harold Emm, "If we're in such a financial bind, why is it only the teachers who are asked to carry the burden?"

What is the necessity of increasing the administrative staff while reducing the number of teachers? Are the board's priorities valid?

Why haven't the school officials taken a cut in salary during these trying financial times, as they are, in effect, asking the teachers to do?

Surely school management could also be reorganized; that is, reduced. Administration of the three high schools could be centralized, which would be both fiscally beneficial and could aid in efficient management.

With a reduction in staff and school officials taking a reduction in salary, some semblance of equitable suffering would be realized, thereby reducing tension between administration and faculty. Misery loves company.

It's time to evaluate the present school administrative structure and establish different priorities. It is necessary in order to provide quality education, good teachers' salaries, and efficient fiscal management in the school district.

Jimmy Carter, Jimmy Carter?

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

Scene: The boardroom of the National Broadcasting System. Producer Simon Newson is attempting to sell the network President, Attila Hunn, on a new fall program.

Hunn: You'll love it. It's a far-out family comedy.

The hero's a tooty, smiling little guy who goes around the world, loves everybody and wants to help them.

Hunn: A male Mary Hartman, eh?


Hunn: This show's about peanuts?

Neil: No, it's about Jimmy's crusty mother, Miz Lillian, who's worried about Jimmy's running for President, and his old, folksy, peanut agribusinessman.

Hunn: Who'll notice?

Neil: Don't worry. Jimmy keeps telling all of us that he's running for President.

Hunn: This show's about peanuts?

Neil: No, they're just in it for the laughs. And speaking of family, we've got two more sisters.

Hunn: The other sister, Gloria.

Neil: No, the older sister, Maude.

Hunn: Don't worry. Jimmy's got this Matador.

Neil: It's a female Marcus Welby, M.D., eh?

Hunn: A regular family comedy, you've got it.

Neil: And joins the Peace Movement.

Hunn: On a network, folks? Where's the money to be made?

Neil: By writing letters to the editor, folks. As for the money, we're out for the laughs.

Hunn: Good thinking. A regular Oral Roberts, eh?

Neil: It sells. What's more, his sister, Ruth, brings off these miraculous cures.

Hunn: A female Marcus Welby, M.D., eh?

Neil: No. Not quite. She's a faith healer.

Hunn: How's that going, eh?

Neil: There goes the A.M.A. What is it anyway, The President Hour revisited?

Hunn: No. Ruth's only in there to offset Jimmy's other sister, Gloria. She rides motorcycles.

Hunn: A female Fonzie, eh?

Neil: She'll look good on tee shirts. And wait till you hear about his brother, Billy. He runs the filling station, never goes to church, cusses, drinks beer all day, likes girlie magazines, and addresses head waiters as, "Matador."

Hunn: Shades of Jim in the Family

Neil: So let 'em sue. And speaking of family, Jimmy's got this little daughter, Amy, who's cuter than a bug's ear. She sells lemonade, interviews and sells lemon. What's more, his sister, Ruth, sells lemon, interviews and sells lemon.

Hunn: Compelling. That's what it is. Let's see, Ruth, the lemonade seller...

Neil: And who are you, dear?

Hunn: I can't blame her. But she sounds like Maude.

Neil: Who? Hmmm. Now Jimmy's also got a cousin, Hugh, who's foreman of the world's largest filling station, and a nephew who's in jail...

Hunn: Go no further, Neil. It's clear that by stealing from every far-out family comedy, you've come up with the farthest-out family comedy in televison history. And if there's one thing we love at N.B.S., it's far-out family comedies. By the way, what's the story line?

Neil: Well, Jimmy's running for President, and he's out-polling his opponent two-to-one, and...

Hunn: (angrily). Damn it, Neil, not THAT far out! Come back when you've got a believable plot.
Chicago's ghettos are home
to 'the poor people's veterinarian'

Chicag0-Fr-Dr Allan Frank
rums freely through Chicago's
crime-ridden areas protected
by street gangs, slum residents and
even his own clinic.

He saves their pets. He is the poor
people's veterinarian. His child is
the streets and his work is free.
Frank says that he has given
free distemper shots to more than
1,000 dogs and cats.

The slums always know where he's
at the time. He always spreads the
word among the streets, alleys and
gangways: "Doc is coming.
Bring your animals."

A ragged line leads to a wooden
table set up in a parking lot. On
Frank's desk, usually assisted by his
wife. Lisa, starts examining the pets of
the poor and inoculating them.

Sometimes they are sponsored by
community groups or animal
shelters.

But Frank is unconcerned about
who sponsors him. If nobody does,
he buys the vaccine himself.
Frank, 33, makes his rounds on
free time. He earns his living by
teaching mentally handicapped
youngsters at the Enrico Fermi
School on the South Side.

He received his veterinary degree
from the University of Illinois
in 1969 but said he couldn't take the
practical exams.

"A little kid would come in
with his family and would walk
out crying with his sick pop in his arms
because he couldn't pay," said
Frank.

"I don't blame veterinarians, though.
They get nothing free and have huge
expenses. They feel they simply
have to draw the line on free work.
Personally, though, I couldn't do it.
I went back to school and got a
master's in special education. Now I
can practice medicine the way I
want."

Frank said many veterinarians
think they have no community
responsibility to deal with the poor
who cannot pay.

"Some even think the poor
shouldn't have animals. I think they
take them in disregard because they are
mercy," said Frank.

State park announces
final program schedule

Ferne Clyffe State Park has an-
ounced its final schedule of sum-
mer interpretive sessions for its
1976 season.

The programs are open to the
public and free. This summer's
programs conclude on Sept. 6. In
case of inclement weather, listed
programs will be canceled.

Aug. 27: 10 a.m. - Candle-
making over an open fire, meet at
the trail entrance by shelter
on Big Rock Trail, meet at trail
office.

Aug. 28: 10 a.m. - Candle-
making over an open fire,
meet at camp office; 5 p.m. -
interpretive hike for children; 8 p.m. -
slide show, "Ferne Clyffe
Through the Season," meet at
the Campground Amphitheater.

Aug. 29: 10 a.m. - "Leather-
crafts, meet at interpreter's office;
2 p.m. - "Hike the Black Jack-Oak Trail, meet at
the trail entrance, campground; 8 p.m. -
slide show, "Endangered
Animals of the World."

Sept. 1: 11 a.m. - interpretive
hike on Round Bluff Nature Trail,
meet at the trail entrance by shelter
south of the lake; 2 p.m. -
candle-making over an open fire,
meet at interpreter's office; 8 p.m. -
slide show, "Snakes of North
America," meet at the
Campground amphitheater.

Sept. 2: 10 a.m. - "Interpretive
hike on Big Rock Trail, meet at trail
entrance; 12 p.m. - candle-
making over an open fire, at
interpreter's office; 8 p.m. -
slide show, "Snakes of North
America," meet at the
Campground amphitheater.

Sept. 3: 10 a.m. - "Interpretive
hike on Big Rock Trail, meet at trail
entrance by shelter
south of the lake; 2 p.m. -
candle-making over an open fire,
meet at interpreter's office; 8 p.m. -
slide show, "Snakes of North
America," meet at the
Campground amphitheater.

Sept. 4: 10 a.m. - "Nature walk for
parents, meet at interpreter's
office; 11:30 a.m. - "Ecology fluff
monument meet at campground
amphitheater; 3:30 p.m. -
candle-making over an open fire,
meet at amphitheater; 6 p.m. -
guest lecture and slide show.

The 5th Annual
DuQuoin State Fair
August 27 thru Sept. 6
This Weekend
Exciting track action

The 25th annual USAC
100-mile late-model stock
car race

Saturday August 28
The Championship dirt
car event

Sunday August 29
Qualifications for both the stock and
dirt car races are set for 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for the main grandstand are $6.50, and for the
north and south grandstand $4.50.

and featuring Saturday, August 28
"Freddy Fender— Marty Robbins Show"

with
The Oak Ridge Boys
and
Sherry Brice

and
The
Roy Clark
Show

Sunday, August 29

two performances
6 & 9 p.m.
with special guests
Barbara Fairchild
and
Buck Trent
Adm. $5 & $4

Other featured entertainers in nightly stage shows
include Connie Stevens and George Kirby (Tues.,
Aug. 31 thru Fri., Sept. 3); Neil Sedaka (Sat. & Sun.,
Sept. 4 & 5); and Bobby Vinton (Mon., Sept. 6).

Good reserved seats are still available for all
attractions. Write DuQuoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182,
DuQuoin, Ill. 62832. Or better yet... call 618-542-2126
to be sure. In either event, don't miss the 54th Annual

DuQuoin State Fair

42 Parking - FREE admission every day
Chicago Symphony to appear

By Keith Jarvis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the first time ever the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will appear in Southern Illinois, as the 35-piece ensemble performs at SIU Sept. 14 in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, beginning its 80th season this fall, will be conducted here by Leonard Slatkin, associate principal conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, as regular conductor Sir Georg Solti is not here.

The internationally acclaimed orchestra's appearance is a rare one because the troops has a very limited touring schedule. The orchestra makes two weekly trips to the East Coast each year, has only visited Europe twice and has made only one trip to the western United States.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday morning at the Central Ticket Office at the Student Center. Tickets for the public will sell for $8, $10 and $15, and SIU students can buy them for $7, $14 and $24.

In addition to regular reserved-seat tickets, 50 choice "event sponsored" tickets will be available for $15 each. R. Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, said holders of the specially-printed tickets will be seated in a block of the best seats in the 1,200-seat Shryock Auditorium. In addition, sponsors will have their names printed in the program and will be invited to a reception following the concert.

Hibbs said persons wanting to buy the special tickets should call the Office of Special Meetings and Speakers at 423-4377 at Shryock Auditorium for details. Grants from the Illinois Humanities Council and the office of SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt made the appearance of the Chicago Symphony possible, but Hibbs said he hopes sales of these tickets will help cover the remaining costs of the symphony's show.

In recent years the recordings of the orchestra have won numerous Grammy awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. This year they received awards for their performance of all nine Beethoven symphonies, while three Grammys were awarded the group last year for their version of Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique."

The orchestra's program for the SIU show will be "Berlioz Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Op. 9; Delius's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun"; Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier Suite"; and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5." Op. 100.

The orchestra has been directed by eight different men since its inception in 1891, including Frederick Stock, Fritz Reiner and Rafael Kubelik. Solti has been at the helm since the 1963-75 season.

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) - Offset duplicating remains the most widely used method of copy reproduction, accounting for 550 billion copies annually, reports Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

Richard Armour's 'Happy Bookers' is full of fun puns

By Ron Berbel

AP Feature Writer

The Happy Bookers by Richard Armour

McGraw-Hill, 132 pages

This little volume bears the subtitle "A Playful History of Librarians and Their World from the Stone Age to the Distant Future," and a lucky thing it does.

In the opening line of his first paragraph, Armour says, "But a wry eye..."

The jacket blurb promises, "The Happy Bookers is a series of brief yet memorable illustrations with us.

For complete information on contact lenses and Bausch & Lomb Soflens. Also hearing aids, Supplies and information.

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Ballet - Exercise - Evening
Fun and physical fitness. Course includes yoga, isometrics, dance, and exercise.
Inst.: Judith Trager, 7:30-9:00 pm, Mondays, 12 weeks, Home Ec 102. Cost: $19.30. Supply charge $7.00.

Beginning Driver Education
This is a course for persons who want to learn to drive an automobile. It will consist of twelve hours of classroom instruction in addition to simulation, range, and on-road instruction.
Inst.: William H. Delene. 2:30-3:30 pm, Tuesdays, 12 weeks.

Beginning Metalsmithing and Jewelry Making
Course will include the primary techniques of the casting process, methods of jewelry construction, including silver soldering, patina and use of hand tools. Inst.: To be announced. 6:00-9:00 pm, Mondays, 10 weeks. Home Ec 102. Cost: $13.00. 2 CEU.

Mushrooms and Toadstools
Course designed primarily for the layman dealing with identification, recognition, and practical importance of fleshly fungi with emphasis on poisonous and edible forms.
Inst.: Walter Sundberg. 7:00-9:00 pm, Mondays, 11 weeks. (2 Saturday Field Trips). Life Science 112. Cost: $19.50. 3 CEU.

Piano for Beginners
Course will include lectures on piano classification, how to attract birds to your home, and field trips. Field trips in early morning to study bird songs and bird life. Field glasses recommended. Inst.: Tim Herrmann. 6:00-9:00 pm, Mondays, 6/5-7:20 am. Tuesdays, 8 weeks, Pulliam 39. Cost: $19.00. Textbook charge: $6.00.

University Singers
No musical experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform in the annual Christmas concert the first week in December.

Voga Postures and Breathing
This is a class designed for the beginners and included an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole.
Inst.: Charleen Hall. 6:30-9:30 pm, Mondays, 12 weeks. Home Ec 206. Cost: $15.50. 2.4 CEU.

Bird Watching
Course includes lectures on bird classification system, how to attract birds to your home, and field trips. Field trips in early morning to study bird songs and bird life. Field glasses recommended.
Inst.: Tim Herrmann. 6:00-9:00 pm, Mondays, 6/5-7:20 am. Tuesdays, 8 weeks, Pulliam 39. Cost: $19.00. Textbook charge: $6.00.

English for the Foreign Born
This course is designed for those who have some command of the English language but little or no experience in oral communication. It is not designed for the person who speaks little or no English.
Inst.: Allan Perkins, 10:00-11:00 am, Mondays through Friday. Pulliam 2807. Cost: $6.00.

Exercise to Music - Nooni
Just exercise for fun and physical fitness.
Inst.: Dave Albaugh, 12:10-12:30 pm, Mondays, 12 weeks. Home Ec 221. Cost: $7.75.

Intermediate Arc Welding
This course is for those who have had the Beginning Arc Welding course or equivalent experience. Classroom instruction includes safety, overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders plus a review of acetic operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes. This course includes vertical down, vertical up and overhead welding positions using various electrodes (including E-7018 Low Hydrogen) common to the welding industry.
Inst.: Frank Fenton. 7:00-9:00 pm, Mondays, 12 weeks. STC Welding Shop (VTI campus near Carvelville). Cost: $19.35. Supply charge $8.50. 3 CEU.

Ballet Exercise - Advanced
For fun and physical fitness.
Inst.: Judy Trager. 7:30-9:00 pm. 1408. Cost: $11.75.

Ballet Exercise - Noon
For fun and physical fitness.
Inst.: Judy Trager. 12:10-12:30 pm. 1408. Cost: $11.75.

Beginning Motorcycle Riding
This course is designed for those who have had no experience in riding a motorcycle. The course will be conducted in a safe, unobstructed area. The first motorcycle course will be conducted on motorcycles.
Inst.: Larry Lindauer. 6:30-9:30 pm. Saturdays. SUT Safety Center. Credit: $11.50.

Advanced Motorcycle Riding Techniques
This course is for those who possess a class "M" license endorsement (motorcycle license) and who wish to develop a high degree of precision and control in the basic skills of the cycle in both on and off road situations. Emphasis will be on the knowledge and skills necessary to minimize the possibility of accident involvement when operating a motorcycle.
Inst.: Larry Lindauer. 6:30-9:30 pm. Mondays, 4 weeks. Safety Center. Cost: $20.00/week.

Care Feeding and Keeping of the Auto
Basic care such as oil change, tire rotation, minor tune-ups, and troubleshooting. Inst.: Judy Lee. 6:30-9:30 pm. Tuesdays, 6 weeks. STC campus. Cost: $19.35. Supply charge $8.50. 3 CEU.

Beginner IOW Slipper
The emphasis of this class will be placed on production of color slides, narrative, and advanced color techniques; slide duplication, special camera techniques, and how to process your own films. Participants should provide their own fully adjustable camera. Photo chemicals will be provided.
Inst.: Bob White. 6:00-9:00 pm, Tuesdays & Thursdays STC Bldg. L. Cost: $11.75. Supply charge $3.00. 4.4 CEU.

Mixed Painting Media
This course will cover painting techniques in oil, acrylic and watercolor. Participants will be introduced to various materials and subjects through the arts. Participants will be expected to have a variety of materials and present their work. Advanced students may work with media of their choice.
Inst.: Ann Fable. 7:00-10:00 pm, Tuesdays, 10 weeks. Ailyn 106. Cost: $17.50.

Poetry Writing
This course is designed to help you write your own poetry. We will consider life in the classroom and the classroom and the classroom setting as one of the primary topics. We will also cover the major poetry forms. Participant's work will be discussed in class.
Inst.: Mary Stroh. 7:00-9:00 pm, Tuesdays, 10 weeks. Home Ec 104. Cost: $13.00.

Spanish Conversation
This course is open to both students who have had no Spanish and those who have had some Spanish in elementary school. The format will be a group discussion. Students should provide an attitude of friendliness.
Inst.: Warren Meinhardt. 7:00-9:00 pm, Tuesdays, 10 weeks. Home Ec 325. Cost: $13.00. Textbook charge to be determined. 2 CEU.

Beginning Fence Making
A class in the basics of fence, instruction will be given in basic skills, beginning and advanced techniques, cleaning, and specification. Modern materials will be used. The material presented will take the language out of the classroom and place it in everyday situations. The course is organized to facilitate learning and individual instruction.
Inst.: Warren Meinhardt. 7:00-9:00 pm, Tuesdays, 10 weeks. Home Ec 325. Cost: $13.00. Textbook charge to be determined. 2 CEU.

Beginning Pottery
Demonstration and instruction in the construction and use of simple wheel-throwing looms, frame looms, and needle weaving.
Inst.: T. C. Glassco. 6:00-9:00 pm, Mondays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 105. Cost: $19.50.

Candy Making
This course is designed for those who enjoy making candy (both men and women) but particularly for those who take pride in their work. This course will provide an opportunity for the participants to experience making most of the basic candies, including chocolate covered chocolates.
Inst.: Dr. Keith Leasure. 7:00-10:00 pm, Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 221. Cost: $19.35. Supply charge: $13.00. 3 CEU.

Wednesday
Agriculture - Beginning September 15

Amateur Radio Theory - Code Class
Course covering general class theory and code up to 15 a minute. No previous knowledge necessary. Instruction and practice in oral and written code.
Inst.: Howard Davis. 10:00-11:00 am, Mondays through Friday. Pulliam 2807. Cost: $6.00.

Exercise to Music - Noon
Just exercise for fun and physical fitness.

Basic Motorcycle Riding
This course is designed for those who have had no experience in riding a motorcycle. The course will be conducted in a safe, unobstructed area. The first motorcycle course will be conducted on motorcycles.
Inst.: Larry Lindauer. 6:30-9:30 pm. Saturdays. SUT Safety Center. Credit: $11.50.

Beginning Gas Welding
This is an introductory course for the beginning welder. It will include instructions in acetic welding operations, electrode numbering system and color slides, joint preparation, safety, use of goggles, welding arc and welding procedures for various metals. Shop work will consist of cutting, flat, peeling, horizontal fills and horizontal positions using various electrode connections in the welding industry.
Inst.: Frank Fenton. 7:00-9:00 pm, Wednesdays, 12 weeks. STC Welding Shop, (VTI campus near Carvelville). Cost: $19.35. Supply charge $8.25. 3.5 CEU.

Dog Obedience (Novice)
This course is aimed at general obedience for Novice Obedience Class at AKC licensed trials. First meeting is for participants with certiori availability.
Inst.: Everett Campbell. 7:00-9:30 pm, Wednesdays, 12 weeks, Agriculture 112A. Cost: $19.35.

Drawing
Course is designed for beginners and advanced artists. Media used will include charcoal, graphite, and colored crayons. Students should bring sketchbook and pencil to first class meeting.
Inst.: Steve Gambrill. 6:30-9:30 pm, Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Ailyn 106. Cost: $19.35.

House Plants
Cultural requirements, care, maintenance and propagation of house plants will be studied.
Inst.: Herbert Beyler. 7:00-9:00 pm, Wednesdays, 5 weeks. Agriculture 112A. Cost: $19.35.

Introduction to Performance Professional direction will discipline natural talent. This is a course in the area of personal vocalizing and musical expression on a group basis. You will be expected to have your own personal singing or music background.
Inst.: Judy Trager. 6:30-9:30 pm, Tuesdays, 12 weeks. STC campus. Cost: $19.35. Supply charge $8.25. 3 CEU.

Southern Illinois University
Division of Continuing Education

Page 6 Daily Egyptian August 30, 1976
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If the adult non-credit courses are not enough for the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in a University degree program to sit-in on most classes.

The purpose behind the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM is to give people the opportunity to take the regular University course or courses that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis.

And if you're an adult returning to school and have questions about a U. of I. office, department or service, the Division's new service, "operation start", can help you.

A professional staff member will try to answer your questions, or will put you on the right path to getting them. Give us a call, 618-536-7751.

REGISTRATION FORM

The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and full refund will be made.

No classes will be held on Monday, November 22 through Saturday, November 27. The University will be closed.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

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1. Less than H.S. graduate
2. H.S. graduate or G.E.D.
3. Some college
4. College graduate
5. Graduate work

Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1976, Page 9
Vision study expands

Pioneering prof raises sights

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU psychologist has worked 36 years studying the phenomena of vision. During this time he has achieved international prominence in the field of visual research.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, came to the University to develop a perception laboratory at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. He also came to establish an engineering psychology laboratory.

Lit said he has worked with over 240 students in his vision research which he currently conducts in Life Science II. With their assistance, he has compiled an impressive body of basic and applied information on color vision, depth discrimination, and binocular vision.

Both the progressive development of the labs and the development of testing apparatus were accomplished by Lit and his technician, Charles Pope.

Currently he is in the process of purchasing equipment for a variety of perceptual apparatus to be used by undergraduates in the perception laboratory.

The National Science Foundation and SIU have granted him $18,000 for purchasing the experimental and demonstration equipment. In the perception lab Lit and his students utilize tabletop equipment that includes devices for studying depth perception, adjustable prongs for studying two-point discrimination thresholds, and several devices for studying visual illusions.

"Perception deals with how we interact with the world," Lit said. "The perception lab is a major lab designed for use by the psychology department."

The depth perception lab also has equipment which Lit brought with him from the Columbia University, New York. Lit received his bachelor's degree, his master's degree, and his Ph.D. also from the University.

In his visual electrophysiological laboratory Lit is studying visual evoked cortical potentials. For the experiments he uses a Tachistoscope which flashes light into the subject's eyes at any desired intensity, duration, and rate of repetition.

To the back of the subject's head Lit attaches an electrode which picks up the potential (V) changes produced by the light flashes.

"The visual center is in back of the head," Lit said. He added that with an aid of an amplifier and computer it is possible to record the electrical signal produced by light by canceling out the random electrical activity of the brain.

"This experiment will measure the sensory latency," Lit said. He explained that sensory latency tells how long it takes the impulses of the nervous system to reach the brain from the eye.

Lit is also studying reaction time to light and sound stimulation. These tests entail the subject depressing a hand switch as soon as the subject can detect the presented stimulation.

"This experiment," Lit said, "will indicate how long it takes to activate both the sensory and motor components of the nervous system."

Lit as the principal investigator for vision research, works on three or four projects simultaneously with the aid of several graduate and undergraduate students.

He has received grants from the Eye Institute of U.S. Public Health Service, National Science Foundation, Illinois Department of Mental Health, and the Office of Research and Projects of SIU.

The perception lab is a major lab Lit is studying visual perception and demonstration equipment. In his visual electrophysiological laboratory Lit is studying visual evoked cortical potentials.
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Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1976, Page 11
3319.

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1973 Honda XR600, mint condition, will trade for $200.00.

New engine - frame in excellent condition.


HARLEY, CORVETTE, 350 cubic inch, 4-speed auto.

1971 FORD MUSTANG Gasser, $2500.

1972 DODGE Challenger, 340automatic, 4 barons.

1974 FORD Pinto in good running order, $250.

1974 TOYOTA Celica, BLACK vinyl over silver, 18,000 miles.

1974 MUSTANG GRANDE Murphyboro, rebuilt motor, frame, transmission, radiator, new exhaust system, paint, wheel covers 499-2604 after 12:30PM. $100/over wholesale.

1974 TOYOTA Celica. BLACK vinyl over silver, 18,000 miles.

1974 PINTO in good order, $250.

1974 RAMBLER, 4-door, power steering, brake, all tires, exhaust, wiper mechanism, sun roof, power windows, new steering, clamps, handles.

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1971 ROYALE, 390 cu. in. College, 484A14

PIC-UP, 1963, 29,000 actual miles.

1968 RED 450, METAL flake.

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LATEST ARRIVALS FROM AFRICA, Doorstop, Safari Hats, Wraps, long dresses (hand-dyed), African prints, wall pieces, etc., give away prices. Supply limited. Check 1 out at 426 W. Rawlings. Aug. 16 close to the Pyramid Cash only.
RUMMAGE SALE - August 28, 8-30-2. 0. No early sales.
YARD SALE - CDALE, multi family, Friday and Saturday, 10-2.
MOVING SALE, Sat. - 9 a.m., items, furniture, table, chairs, kitchenware, tools, books, motorcycle, call 602-525. 602-525.
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MAGA MUSEUM SHOP
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CAMPUS BRIEFS
An Aeon-sponsored women's play group will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Creative expression, dance, body movement, exercise, drawing, singing, clay modeling and other areas of personal enjoyment will be shared. For information call 549-5514.

Sign-up deadline for GSA 106, Chem. 222A and Chem. 222B proficiency exams is Tuesday. The two hour tests will be given on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Sign in Neckers C24 or call 453-5721. Slide rule or calculator are suggested.

The new Life Center, 913 S. Illinois, will have an open house from 16 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested in learning more about University Christian Ministries, Ae, Synergy, Food Coop, Gay People's Union, People's Bicentennial Commission, the Peace Center, Committee on Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, Carbondale Friends, Rural Creative Workshop, Liberal Catholics, or Moslem Student Association can stop in.

The first session of Career-Life Planning, a workshop offered through the New Life Center by Career Counseling and the Free School, will be held 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois.

Thomas K. Pasch, graduate student in English, will deliver a paper, "Concentricity, Christian Myth and the Self-Incriminating Narrator in Rochester's A Rambler in St. James's Park" at a meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, held at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, on May 5-7, 1977.

The SIU Chess Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in Student Activities Room D, third floor, Student Center.

For information call John Gregory. 453-5302.

Yank smugglers get Soviet justice

MOSCOW (AP) - The Moscow People's Court on Friday ordered eight, seven and five years in a labor camp for three Americans who admitted smuggling nearly 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union.

The sentences are to be served in a "strengthened regime" camp - albeit worse than the "strengthened regime" camps that provide the toughest conditions for prisoners.

The three-judge panel gave eight years and one month to Gerald K. Amster, 23, of New York City. It is said Amster, who was employed, was responsible for the three men having entered into a "criminal conspiracy" with Chinese dope traffickers to transport the heroin from Malaysia to Europe via Moscow's international airport.

Dennis R. Burn, 26, a burglar and traffic violation in Whittier, N.Y., received seven years and one month. Robert F. Miller, 31, a building manager, five years.

HILLEL PRESENTS "The Big Feed" Picnic of Evergreen Park

Sun., Aug. 29 4-7 p.m. Student Activities Area D, third floor.

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Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1976, Page 12
Horse and wagon band, expensive way to ride

O'FALLON, Ill. (AP)—Cindy Fraizer of Meriden, Conn., learned about the wagon band and is giving this summer— but it cost her several hundred dollars.

Fraizer, 18, and 28 other young persons traveled U.S. 50 from Chillicothe, Ohio, to O'Fallon, spreading the gospel in nightly assemblies.

The journey took them since early August. The band averaged only four miles a day in their four-horse-drawn covered wagons.

"I learned how to witness for Christ and take care of the horses," said Danny Morges, Babylon, N.Y. and spokesman for the wagons and animals and wagons Saturday.

"We've been excited by the way people have helped us," said Fraizer. "Others along the way invited us to eat while we were traveling."

Adult members were the young persons said Teen Missions, Inc. Merritt Island, Fla., founded some 900 workers this summer to preach and help communities in North and South America. The covered wagon band was one of them.

Leaders said each team member had to pay $500 to be in the group. The money was raised largely through sponsorship by friends and neighbors back home.

Donna Dewitt, a leader, explained that, "The mission intends to reach out and provide opportunities for the Lord. The work is interesting and we've met people who have welcomed us into their homes; towns and villages."

The original destination was St. Louis, but the band was unwilling to risk passage through the metropolitan area in horse drawn wagons which were chosen to honor America's bicentennial.

So the pioneer mode of travel will be a modern conveyance— a bus that is to take them on a preaching tour through St. Louis and to Teen Missions' Florida headquarters, then home.

HEW aid rule created for native Americans

A proposed rule to exempt certain income and assets of native Americans in determining student need for financial aid under the campus-based programs of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare's HEW Office of Education was announced today.

The proposed exemptions are in keeping with the Ford Administration's goal to improve post-secondary educational opportunities for American Indian and Alaska native students.

Exempt from consideration would be funds received by native Americans under the Distribution of Judgment Funds Act and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Also exempt would be properties that may not be sold without consent of the Secretary of the Interior and property held in trust for the student or family by the United States Government.

Under the campus-based programs—National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants—a student receives financial assistance on the basis of need. Generally such need is the difference between the cost of education and the amount the student and his or her family are able to pay toward that cost.

The expected family contribution calculation, taken into account the income and assets of the student and where relevant the parents. As the family's ability to pay increases, the amount of need becomes less.

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Saluki golfer expects coach to help build strong squad

By Dave Heus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The golf team is headed for a good season because Coach Jim Barrett is going to make things around with a whole new program, said Jim Brown. SIU's No. 1 golfer

Brown, a senior from Paducah, Ky., majoring in economics and physiology, is in his third season with the Salukis and has been the top golfer his last four semesters. Brown is nothing but praise for his new coach.

"Barrett is a fantastic coach," Brown said. "He will motivate the golfers and make them practice everyday, and will teach new techniques to help the guys who are struggling.

The team was finishing a practice round among themselves this week, and Barrett was up to pick up three new golfers to go along with Brown and five others on scholarships.

Brown, unable to play in the playoff because of a bout with the flu, talked about the golf program in the comfort of his trailer at Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

"The biggest problem with our golf program is the lack of decent practice facilities near by," he said. "The weather here is fine, so that's no problem but they (the athletic department) should cut the grass around the Arena at all. There is plenty of room out there to practice.

"SIU should be a big golf school, but we haven't ranked yet," he added. "This will change with Barrett, though. He has a super outlook on the game. He'll take us on some real good courses, show us our swings on video tape and get us in some better tournaments."

Brown played in a number of tournaments this summer to keep his shooting sharp. He won the Greater Paducah Amateur, finished 18th out of 155 in the Kentucky State Amateur, and finished second in five other tournaments.

Brown said the secret to his success is that he doesn't give up during a game, and doesn't panic when he's in a slump.

"As you get older, your slumps are farther and farther apart," he said. "When you get down, you have to pull yourself back into the game and keep concentrating.

"You have to psyche yourself up, it's illegal for any team member to talk to you during the meets, so you are on your own, he added. "When you are playing good you feel like you're on top of the world, when you aren't, it's the most frustrating sport."

Brown played golf at Paducah High School. He helped his team to the state title in 1972, and runner-up in 1977. He played in the junior college nationals in Fort Meyers, Fla., in 1974. He's been playing top-notch golf for the Salukis ever since.

Du Quoin Fair to open with two USAC races

National championship auto racing will highlight the opening weekend of the 1975 Du Quoin State Fair. The 50th annual fair opens Saturday with a 100-mile late model stock car race followed by a 100-mile championship dirt car race on Sunday.

Qualifications for both the stock and dirt car races are set for 12:30 p.m., each day. Both events are sanctioned by the United States Auto Club.

Tom Hartman, the current point leader on USAC's stock car division, will again drive the 1975 Dodge Charger that he won with at Du Quoin last year. Hartman has postponed the championship dirt car race to the list of races to be filmed and telecast at a later date.

CBS Network has added the Du Quoin championship dirt car race to the list of races to be filmed and telecast at a later date.

The list of races to be filmed includes one other event: The stock division of the Texas Triple's at College Station, Texas.

A trio of drivers from this year's Indianapolis 500 have been added to the list of events for the championship dirt car races. The three are Bill Vukovich, of Fresno, Ca., David "Salt" Walther, who finished ninth at Indy, and Jan Opperman, who finished 16th at the 1974 Indy event.

Volleyball Club to hold meeting

The SIU Volleyball Club has scheduled a membership meeting for all interested persons at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the main floor of the Arena.

The volleyballers will chose intercollegiate competition against teams like Ohio State and Purdue as well as learning the strategy of competitive volleyball.
Saluki free safety Joe Hage is one of the starting defensive backs on the Salukis. Hage, who played running back last year, is counted upon by the coaches to strengthen the defense. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

**SIU baseball recruits boast speed, power**

By Doug Dorris

As is his custom, SIU Head Baseball Coach Richard "Ticky" Jones went after running speed when seeking his 1976 crop of recruits. As a bonus, the incoming Salukis have more long ball power than is usually SIU's style, who usually stack the batting order with line-drive hitting speed merchants.

Craig Robinson, from Chipola Jr. College, comes to SIU as a catcher-first baseman after leading the Central Illinois College League in hitting and tying for the league lead in home runs.

Bill Lyons is a shortstop from Alton who hit .403 during his senior year in high school and played in the state high school all-star game. Says Jones, "Lyons has good speed and is a good contact hitter. It's a good place to get a good student." Lyons was a St. Louis Post-Dispatch Little League all-American as a junior in summer. 

Steve Steih is a catcher from California, who SIU Pitching Coach Mark Newman coached in Alaska this summer. Newman calls Steih's throwing arm the best of any catcher he has had while coaching at Southern.

Jim Robinson, an outfielder for Meramec Junior College, can also run and possesses home run power. Jones calls Robinson, who will be a junior, "a top candidate for an outfield position." Marty Pulley is a local boy trying to make good as a catcher. The Carbondale native was twice named the Most Valuable Player in the 31st Legion Tournament.

Paul Ondo is a freshman outfielder from Waukegan. The only pitcher recruited was Robert Knezevich, from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Knezevich is a freshman for the second time over at SIU, after being recruited last year and then leaving after staying only long enough for a cup of coffee.

Jones estimates he lands "20-30 percent of the people we go after in a good year. Most years we go after eight or nine, and get three or four. We lost most to the pros." Jones thinks colleges are starting to get more of the good players who before went straight to the pros.

"College ball is on the upswing," said Jones. "The minor leagues have cut back. Some young players are starting to value education. It's a bigger gamble to pro go, because once you're released, you're done. You can no longer play college ball, so you can still turn pro."