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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Present rules too ‘vague’  
Students rewriting conduct code

The Student Conduct Code Committee, a six member review board assigned to recommend changes in SIU disciplinary policy, is presently rewriting the current Student Conduct Code.

The committee has been meeting the past few months examining areas concerning student rights and responsibilities, jurisdiction, disciplinary sanctions and violations. The committee had originally planned to propose implementation of the new code fall semester, but later decided to continue using the current code until the end of fall semester 1974. The committee hopes to have the new code published sometime during fall semester and has decided to rewrite the code by spring semester 1975.

The formation of the committee began in February 1973 because university officials felt the present code, implemented in 1969, was vague and had structural problems. The new document will contain provisions for amendments so it can keep up to date with community standards. The present code does not have any provisions for amending.

The new code, still in rough draft, has five areas of violations: acts of educational dishonesty or deceit: acts of obstruction, interference, intimidation, damage and destruction; acts of misappropriation or trespass; acts relating to drugs and acts relating to university policy. A student accused of violating the code has three levels of judicial review. At each level the student has two choices. He can request a hearing either by the area dean or by the area judicial board at Thompson Point and two at the East Campus area. After the judicial board's decision, the student is notified automatically of his right to appeal to the next higher level. Again, the student can choose between review by the administrative side (the coordinator of student discipline at this level) or request a hearing by the Campus J-Board. The J-Board reviews cases involving students who live either on or off-campus.

A student can appeal a decision of the Campus J-Board or the coordinator for student discipline to the Student Conduct Review Board or the Board of Trustees.

The committee hopes to have the new code finalized and ready for implementation by spring semester 1975. The new code, still in rough draft, has five areas of violations: acts of educational dishonesty or deceit: acts of obstruction, interference, intimidation, damage and destruction; acts of misappropriation or trespass; acts relating to drugs and acts relating to university policy. A student accused of violating the code has three levels of judicial review. At each level the student has two choices. He can request a hearing either by the area dean or by the area judicial board. There are two area judicial boards at Thompson Point and two at the East Campus area. After the judicial board's decision, the student is notified automatically of his right to appeal to the next higher level. Again, the student can choose between review by the administrative side (the coordinator of student discipline at this level) or request a hearing by the Campus J-Board. The J-Board reviews cases involving students who live either on or off-campus.

A student can appeal a decision of the Campus J-Board or the coordinator for student discipline to the Student Conduct Review Board or the Board of Trustees.
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August 26, 1974, Sec. E, Page 3
Southern Players prepare for year of theatre programs

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most of the plays and directors have been chosen and the Southern Players will soon be getting ready for another year of theatre productions at SIU.

The Southern Players, according to Department of Theatre Publicity Director Tom Doman, is just an official title that encompasses everyone in the department.

Auditions for the productions, however, are entirely open for students outside the department. Doman said there aren't enough students from outside the department and wishes there were more, especially in the technical areas.

Since the department receives no subsidy from the University for its productions, it depends totally on box office receipts for income. Doman said that this creates some problem with program selection, because plays must be chosen that will produce enough box office interest to cover production costs.

In selecting the plays for this year, however, that the theatre bill is dominated by a stiff lineup of dependable standards. Evidence of this exists in their current season first Main Stage production in the University Theatre, a neo-romantic play, "Frankenstein," based on an original script written by Associate Professor of Theatre Darwin Payne and SIU graduate student Steve Drakulich, will be presented Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Payne will also be directing the show.

Every year a show is chosen which premieres at SIU and then tours Illinois. This year's touring show will be one-act comedies, "The Private Ear," and "This is the Bell Speaking." This show will be directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Steve Lecron and will be performed in the University Theatre Nov. 15 and 16.

The neo-romantic play, "Cyrano," will be presented in the University Theatre on Feb. 21, 22, 23 and March 1, and will be directed by Professor of Theatre Archibald McLeod.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the season's only musical, will be done in the Laboratory Theatre of the Communications Building. Assistant Professor of Theatre and Women's P.E. Lenny Gordon, will be directing the show which will be seen on April 25, 26, 27 and 28.

In an attempt to serve the Carbondale community as well as the University, a number of children's productions are done each year in the University Theatre. The first of these productions, "Mother Goose Changes Her Feathers," will be performed on Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Because good, uncondescending children's scripts are difficult to find, the other two children's shows haven't been selected yet, Doman said. A children's Christmas show is scheduled for Dec. 11, 12, 13 and 14, and an Easter children's show for March 19, 20, 21 and 22.

"The Tommy Allen Show," a satire of television talk shows, particularly the Johnny Carson Show, will be staged in the University Theatre. Directed by theatre lecturer Phyllis Wagner, "The Tommy Allen Show" will be presented Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Also in the Laboratory Theatre on April 18, 19 and 20 will be the MFA Lab Show. Every year this show serves as a production thesis for a theater graduate student. So far, the director and play title for this show haven't been selected.

When SIU was still on an academic quarter system, it was traditional for the theatre department to hold what was called "Quarter Night." Each academic quarter, three one-act plays would be presented together, and a 25-cent admission would be charged.

Even though the University, will be on a semester system, and the title "Quarter Nights" will remain. Quarter Nights will be held fall semester on Nov. 1, 2 and 3, and spring semester on Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

Quarter nights are entirely student run, Doman said.

A play which was originally a Quarter Night production, "Old Soldiers," by SIU graduate student Martin Jones, has been expanded to a two-act production. It will be presented as this year's College Festival Show on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

The College Festival Show is entered in the annual American College Theatre Festival. This year's show is being directed by Professor of Theatre Christian H. Moe. According to Doman, SIU has gone on to compete in the regional festival for the past three years, and then has gone on to compete in the finals in Washington, D.C. three of the past four years.

Remaining on this year's bill will be an opera on April 11, 12 and 13, a dance show on May 2, 3 and 4, and a Baltic Theatre play on March 7, 8 and 9. Baltic Theatre will be one of three student theatre groups offered this year, and is being directed by Assistant Professor of Theatre Alfreds Straumanis, a native of Latvia.

Apart from the Department Theatre, the Caliper Stage located on the second floor of the Communications Building, serves as a producing arena for

(Continued on page 18)
Scrubber fights pollution at the SIU Physical Plant

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In January 1974 an SIU professor received a $63,000 grant from the Institute for Environmental Quality to begin construction of a device which will scrub out sulphur dioxide caused by burning coal.

If successful the scrubber will allow high sulphur Illinois coal to be burned without exceeding Environmental Protection Agency pollution standards.

Associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering Howard Hesketh, said the construction of the scrubber should be completed by the middle of August.

Hesketh said the main purpose of the project is to make Illinois coal available for use without the problem of high sulphur dioxide release. The scrubber, he said, will remove 75 to 90 per cent of the sulphur dioxide content from the flue gasses emitted by the burning coal.

There is a similar scrubber being used in Japan. Hesketh said, which is now removing 70 to 90 per cent of the sulphur dioxide from the coal they are burning.

"We are not trying to show that the system will work," he said. "We already know it works.

Hesketh said the utility companies in the U.S. are adamant in their objections to the scrubber operation and have spent millions of dollars in advertising to voice their opposition.

The U.S. utility companies are electrically based and are only interested in the generating kilowatts, he said. The utilities don't understand the chemical process, he said, and are reluctant to try something new and different like the scrubber.

The scrubber project at SIU has run into a number of problems in the few months since it began.

The project has had a hard time obtaining materials because of high costs, the steel shortage and the recent Teamster strikes, Hesketh said.

A number of wrong parts have been delivered to the project and some equipment which Hesketh thought he would obtain has become unavailable, he said.

Another problem facing the project is a shortage of funding.

The original $63,000 grant has already been spent on construction, he said, along with $14,000 loaned by the university.

The project has "verbal approval" of a $39,000 renegotiated grant from the Institute for Environmental Quality and $5,000 from the university to cover operating costs, but this $44,000 will not be enough to keep the scrubber scrubbing, Hesketh said.

Hesketh said he recently discovered that the chemical scrubbing used in the project becomes ineffective if the scrubber is shut down, and once shut down, a week is needed to begin operating again.

"The scrubber will have to be kept running 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said, "there are not enough funds to keep it operating at this rate.

But with the aid of the Chemical Construction Corporation of New York and other companies which have donated materials and help, the scrubber is scheduled to begin operating in October.

The scrubber at the Physical Plant is one of the many pollution control devises at SIU.

Hesketh said there are similar pilot plants set up elsewhere in the nation, but none with the research capabilities of the scrubber at SIU.

In the energy conservation spectrum, the university cut back on the temperatures in all buildings on campus last winter in compliance with the President's requests in November.

And for summer quarter thermostats in most buildings have been set at 76 degrees to get maximum conservation from air conditioning units.

Thomas Engram, electrical engineer in planning and development, said in a June interview that the university had cut back greatly on its electrical consumption.

There was a decrease of 11.62 per cent in electrical consumption for the period of November 1973 to April 1974 as compared to the same period a year earlier, Engram said.

This cut back was made possible by turning off hallway, decorative and area lighting, coordinating the schedules of cleaning crews and requesting all personnel to turn off lights in unoccupied classrooms.

In a series of programs scheduled for the future, a number of heating and lighting units will be placed under the control of computers. The computer control is expected to increase efficiency and cut down on energy consumption and costs for several areas of the university.

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The student is charged only a three per cent interest on the National Direct Loan. Applications will be accepted anytime funds are available, but a student should apply one semester before he expects the loan, Dejarnett said.

In past years, SIU had between $600,000 and $700,000 for the National Direct Loan. This year, funds were cut back to $500,000 to $600,000, Dejarnett said. "We started approving applications May 15 for fall semester," he said. "If the student waits until August to apply, our money could be gone for fall semester." He said SWFA may expand the student short-term loan program. About 4,000 students will probably take out loans of from $50 to $100 this year. The loan must now be paid back in 60 days but this may be changed to 90 days or until one week before the end of the semester, Dejarnett said.

About 200 kinds of jobs are open for about 1,000 students are being filled right now, Dejarnett said. The SWFA office refers students to on and off campus jobs they want and seem qualified for.

Student workers on campus now earn $1.30 per hour, and that will be raised to $1.40 per hour by January 1.

To become eligible for a campus job, the student must file his American College Testing Financial Statement with SWFA. This provides the office with information to determine the student's financial need.
Five new deans join SIU staff for fall

By Jeff Jovett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five of the eleven academic deans at SIU will be facing their first full academic year in that position when SIU begins its affair with the semester system August 27.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, called 1974-75 "the year of the dean."

Joining the new deans in their debut are eight newly appointed academic department heads, according to Leasure.

Robert Beiles, dean of Liberal Arts, Science, and Communications and Fine Arts, and the School of Agriculture, and the newly formed Division of University Programs.

The College of Liberal Arts will be headed by Leon H. Shelby, a medieval historian professor at SIU since 1961. Shelby will succeed Roger Beyler, dean since 1964, who will return to teaching in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Shelby, 38, earned a bachelor's degree from Baylor University and a master's degree from Vanderbilt. The Dallas, Texas native received a Ph.D. from North Carolina.

Shelby took over as Liberal Arts dean on July 1.

The College of Liberal Arts includes academic departments and the Center for English as a Second Language.

New College of Science Dean John C. Guyon, a native of Washington, D.C., and former chairman of the department of chemistry at Memphis State University, is a 1953 graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., Guyon received his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Purdue in 1961.

On July 1 Guyon replaced Elbert H. Hadley, dean since the science college became an independent academic unit in November, 1972.

On July 15 Charles B. Hunt, Jr. took over as new dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Hunt has been dean of the Graduate School at George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., since 1963.

A Tennessee native, Hunt received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1949. Hunt will succeed Herbert Fink as dean.

New dean for the School of Agriculture at SIU is Gilbert H. Kroening, an Altamont, Ill., native. Kroening succeeded Wendell E. Kepper as dean.

Kroening joined the SIU faculty in 1969 as assistant dean for research and associate professor of animal industries in the School of Agriculture. He had served as swine production faculty member and associate professor of animal industries at Washington State University at Pullman before coming to SIU.

Receiving both his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from SIU in 1959 and 1960, Kroening earned his Ph.D. from Cornell University with specialization in animal nutrition.

Kenneth W. Serfass was approved as dean of University Programs by the Board of Trustees in July. University Programs is a recently formed division including the Division of Continuing Education, International Education, the Graduate Studies Program, Special Degree Program and the President's Scholar's Program.

A Brookfield, Mo., native, Serfass came to SIU from the University of Missouri where he was director of conferences and short courses at the University's Extension Division.

Serfass, 39, earned a Ph.D. in Education Administration from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1970.

Department heads will make public appearances this fall semester in the Department of Administrative Sciences, Department of Economics, Department of Radio and Television, Department of New Administrative Sciences, Chairman Robert S. Bussum will assume the chairman's duties at the end of summer quarter.

Bussum, who earned a Ph.D. in Systems Research in 1973 from Ohio State University, has been an assistant professor at SIU since 1969. Bussum comes from Shelby, Ohio.

Douglas R. Bohi, SIU associate professor of economics, will succeed Robert G. Layer, former SIU chancellor and president, as chairman of the Department of Economics on Aug. 16.

Bohi was an economist for Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria Ill. before coming to SIU in summer of 1970.

A Ph.D. in economics-mathematics from Washington State University in 1967, Bohi was born in Pocatello, Idaho. Department of Radio and Television has been under the chairmanship of Charles T. Lynch since July 1. Lynch replaced Charles W. Shipley, who requested a fulltime teaching assignment.

Lynch earned his Ph.D. from SIU in June, 1972. He has been an SIU faculty member and assistant director of the SIU Broadcasting Service since 1967.

(Continued on page 8)

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August 28, 1974, Sec. E, Page 7
Big air-conditioners help cool down campus buildings

The SIU Arena has an air-conditioning system that is approximately 4,000 times as powerful as the average home air-conditioner, but surprisingly, it is only the third largest on campus.

Robert Marlowe, of the SIU physical plant, said the enormous air-conditioner that cools the Arena and the Technology Communications Building has a capacity of 3,600 tons, or 43,000,000 BTU's, according to Marlowe. The University Park air-conditioning system has a capacity of 1,800 tons, or 21,000,000 BTU's, Marlowe said.

Compared to the average home air-conditioner which is about 3,600 BTU's, it should be apparent how large the campus air-conditioners are, Marlowe said.

Marlowe said all the air-conditioners on campus are centrally controlled from the physical plant. It takes about 160 tons of coal per day to produce the needed 1,800,000 lbs of steam used to power the air-conditioners on an average day.

The air-conditioner in the Arena uses about 13,000 lbs of steam per hour when it's at maximum cooling said Marlowe. Usually it only takes half that much power. Marlowe said, but on hot days with large crowds in the Arena, it uses the maximum.

With all these large numbers, one might expect a large number of people to maintain the air-conditioners on campus. "Marlowe said.

Brown was appointed assistant professor of journalism at SIU in 1956. He received a Ph.D. in education at SIU in 1963 and became a full professor in 1973.

In the chairman's seat of the design department since July 1, John P. H. Loebergan, assistant professor at SIU, still has not been formally approved by the Board of Trustees at this writing.

Born in Kansas City, Kan., Loebergan was co-owner of the Soloman (Kansas) Valley Tribune from 1944 to 1947.

Mr. H. L. Lonergan, assistant professor in the School of Journalism July 1, 1944, to 1947, was an English but now calling Chicago home, was SIU Campus Master Planner for 22 years beginning in 1959.

He earned a master's degree in planning and landscape architecture from the University of Illinois in 1939 and taught planning and architecture at Ohio State University and Washington State University before coming to SIU.

A new chairman of the Department of Anthropology has not been formally declared by the board and no further information was available at press time.

Five new deans join SIU staff for fall

University of California at Berkeley.

Raised both in New York City and the San Francisco Area, Denise said he now considers Southern Illinois his home.

Richard Paul Hibbs, professor of speech, will continue as acting director of SIU's Department of Speech while a permanent director is being sought.

Hibbs has been a faculty member at SIU since 1965 and was a teacher, coach, and administrator at DuQuoin High School before that.

His SIU duties include directing the University Communications and Celebrity Series events.

George Curtis Brown, an SIU professor of Journalism, began duties as director of the School of Journalism July 1. Brown is also serving as fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian.

Born in Arkansas City, Kan., Brown was co-owner of the Soloman (Kansas) Valley Tribune from 1944 to 1947.

Robert Marlowe, of the SIU physical plant, said the enormous air-conditioner that cools the Arena and the Technology Communications Building is not so big when compared to the units in the Communications Building and the University Park complex.

The air-conditioners in those buildings are 3 times and 1½ times, respectively, as large as the Arena's unit, according to Marlowe.

The air-conditioner in the Arena has a cooling capacity of 1,200 tons, which is 14,400,000 British Thermal Units (BTU's), Marlowe said. The system which cools the Communications Building has a capacity of 3,600 tons, or 43,000,000 BTU's, according to Marlowe. The University Park air-conditioning system has a capacity of 1,800 tons, or 21,000,000 BTU's, Marlowe said.

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Eight basic constituencies

Campus groups help shape policy

By Gary Hou
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight bodies representing all faculty, staff, civil service employees, and students will help shape University policy in 1974-75. The eight groups are often called upon by the administration for ideas and reactions to the many problems that a modern university faces.

The University Senate, Student Government, Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Council, Council Graduate Council, Civil Service Employees Council, Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Council of Deans serve as a liaison between the administration and students and employees.

Once the most powerful body, the University Senate's veto power of administrative decisions was taken away by former President David R. Derge, and has since lost much of its support.

John Hawley, president of the U-Senate and professor of higher education, said the body can continue on a “forum basis” in the fall. The U-Senate now has 40 members from the other groups.

Matthew Rich, former U-Senate vice president was elected student trustee in March and has resigned his position with the body, Hawley said. A new vice president will probably not be named until fall, he said.

Student Government represents the most people, the SIU undergraduate students. Meetings of the 36-member Student Senate will be held every Wednesday night starting in fall semester. Senators representing both on- and off-campus students were elected to one-year terms in March.

Dennis Sullivan, majoring in administration of justice, is student body president and Robert Seely, psychology, is vice president and will preside over Student Senate meetings.

The Faculty Senate has been the most vocal body in the past year. It body censured Derge and requested that Keith Leasure not be reappointed as vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The 28-member body represents faculty who teach undergraduate courses. It meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Officers are Chairman E. Earle Shibit, professor of English, Vice Chairmen Milton Edelman, professor of economics, and Secretary-Hon. Donow, associate professor of English.

The largest body is the Graduate Student Council (GSC). Its 51 members represent the graduate students at SIU. Members are elected by the departments “whenever they want.”

Executive Secretary Sharon Yeargin says. The GSC meets every other Wednesday, but that may change in the fall if too many night classes are held on Wednesday nights, Ms. Yeargin said.

Other GSC officers are President Cathy Jones, graduate student in higher education, Vice President Jim News颗粒, instructional materials and Treasurer Tim Keller, engineering.

Faculty members who teach graduate-level courses are represented by the Graduate Council. There are 21 faculty members on the Council, three from each of seven academic areas. Five representatives from the GSC are also voting members on the Graduate Council.

Phil Davis, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics and materials, will serve as chairman of the council for the second straight year in 1974-75. C. Addison Hickman, Van Deveer professor of economy, is vice chairman and Thomas O. Mitchell, acting dean of the graduate school, is the non-voting secretary of the council.

Leasure and Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy are ex-officio non-voting members of the council.

The council meets the first Friday of each month, but Davis has said that may change during fall semester.

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) has 14 members representing 1,800 campus employees. The CSEC usually meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

David Reed, campus accountant, is chairman of the CSEC. Donald Gladden, also a campus accountant, is vice chairman and Anna Ellis, cashier in the bursar’s office, is CSEC secretary.

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) has 12 members representing 450 people in four sectors.

Three members are elected from employees in academic affairs, business affairs, student affairs and development services.

Julia Muller, coordinator of the Student Life Office, is APSC president. Henry Andrews, assistant registrar, is vice president and Davis Turner activities affairs secretary, is secretary.

The Council of Deans is a 19-member body made up of the deans of the SIU colleges and schools. Leasure presides over meetings held every other Tuesday.
Health Service plans insurance program

By Carl Courtier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final preparations are being completed greatly to improve the scope of services available through the campus Health Service.

Services available for the first time this year will include limited specialty care, hospitalization insurance and possible expanded general medical insurance, according to Dr. Don E. Knapp, medical director of the Health Service.

"We are attempting to do two things," Dr. Knapp said. "First, we are attempting to provide a better primary care facility and, second, we will build on this to expand services over and above primary care.

Primary care service includes out-patient clinic service, laboratory and x-ray examinations and infirmary care. Medical consultation is available to students with the Health Service's professional staff of physicians and nurses. In most cases this amounts to diagnostic evaluation and treatment for illness and injury.

Knapp said the addition of limited specialty care programs and hospital and medical care insurance will greatly increase the scope of services available beyond the area of primary care.

Specialty care areas tentatively scheduled for the first time this year at the Health Service include gynecology, internal medicine, orthopedics, general surgery and urology.

"With the cost of a day in the hospital running approximately $130," the doctor explained, "hospitalization insurance will relieve a grave financial burden to those students who find themselves hospitalized."

Women offered special program on awareness

Women's Programs, a unit of Student Services, offers women an opportunity to explore the choices they face in life and realize their potential, said Virginia Britton, staff assistant in Women's Programs.

The main objective of Women's Programs is to provide information and support for women students in making vocational, educational and personal decisions.

Self-development activities encourage women to realize and develop their potential as students, women and future members of the labor force. Some aspects of this area are assertive training, setting goals, building self-confidence and examining alternate lifestyles for women.

Career awareness encourages women to plan a career instead of planning a specific job, and consider the multiplicity of career choices.

Increasing the university community's awareness of the needs of women students is another aspect of Women's Programs.

Women's Programs also acts as an information and referral service.

Britton said some of the activities of Women's Programs in the fall may be conducting career seminars, awareness-raising groups and decision-making workshops. Automotive programs, a conference on increasing awareness of women's needs, and compiling a brochure on courses for and about women.

The insurance and the specialty care programs will be funded at no additional cost to the students. Under the funding set-up approved by the Board of Trustees in May, the programs will be funded with $15 of the $22.50 Student Welfare and Recreation Fund fee each full-time student will pay each semester. Part time students pay a reduced fee. Each student will be paying a total of $92.25 each semester for medical and health services, including the $17.25 Health Service fee.

Twenty-four hour service is available for the injured or sick student. The Health Service located at 115 Small Group Housing, is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Emergency service is available at Doctors Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, during the evening hours, Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday and holidays. If care received at the hospital is not deemed emergent by the attending physician, the Health Service charges the patient.

Ambulance service is also available on 24-hour hours. The ambulance is based at Doctors Hospital and is staffed by SIU staff and licensed emergency room attendants. Emergency ambulance service is available by calling the SIU Emergency Number, 453-3000. There is a $2.50 service charge for students per call. Billing is made by mail.

Emergency care is available at the Health Service during regular hours.

Infirmary care is also available as prescribed by the facility's physicians. There is a charge if the stay continues past 15 days per semester. The charge is $15 per day for a ward bed and $175 for a private room.

The Health Service employs a part time staff psychiatrist, available by appointment and referral from a physician. In addition, there is a variety of counseling services.

The Health Service provides students with mental health counseling. A part time staff psychiatrist is available and may be seen by appointment with a referral from a physician. The Health Service also refers people to the Clinical Center in Wham Educational Building for counseling and testing. The Clinical Center also offers speech and physical therapy.

Students with drug or alcohol related problems are referred by Health Service staff to Synergy, a 24-hour crisis center located at 905 S. Illinois People with drug or alcohol problems may call Synergy any time at 336-2111.
A red carpet of entertainment welcomes you to SIU

Don't Miss

**SIU Day**

Saturday, Aug. 31
Busses will run 10:30 a.m.-12 midnight from the Student Center to Fairgrounds.

9:30 a.m. - Street Party till 1 p.m. - Free live band - Boneyard
10:00 a.m. - Grandstand Open (exhibit hall)
11:00 a.m. - Midway Open
Rides! Games & Shows
12 noon - U.S.A.C. Race - Slump Don
Davidson and rap with famed stock car drivers
time trials begin
4:00 p.m. - Street Party till 6 p.m. - Free live band - Nighthawk
4:30 p.m. - Demolition Derby
ride the Kraken
5:30 p.m. - Steer Races
6:00 p.m. - Free show
6:00 p.m. - Danny Thomas Variety Show
Lorna Luft special guest
8:30 p.m. - "First Night" - live band
For more information contact
Student Activities Office - Student Center

Aug. 27-Sept. 1
8 p.m. Nightly
Danny Thomas Variety Show with special guest Lorna Luft
also The Cycling Clementitis and Berosinis Orangutans

DU QUOIN STATE FAIR
AUG. 24 thru SEPT. 2 ~ DU QUOIN, ILL.

Grand Circuit Harness Racing
Aug. 26-30
featuring
The Hambletonian
Aug. 28 post time 1:15
Most significant event of the annual Du Quoin State Fair is the world-famous Hambletonian. Highlighting five great afternoons of Grand Circuit Harness Racing, the prestigious Hambletonian attracts fans from all over the U.S. as well as from several foreign countries. Southern Illinois, Illinois State Fair, Illinois State Fairgrounds, which is becoming more and more appreciated by many who have grown accustomed to viewing it here.

Daily Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28 - &quot;HAMBLETONIAN DAY&quot;</td>
<td>Livestock judging beginning at 9 a.m.  Grand Circuit Harness Racing featuring the world-famous Hambletonian (11:30 a.m.)  Press, Radio, TV and Legislator's Day  The Danny Thomas Variety Show (5 p.m.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY, AUG. 29 - &quot;SENIOR CITIZENS DAY&quot;</td>
<td>Livestock judging beginning at 9 a.m.  Grand Circuit Harness Racing (11:30 a.m.)  The Danny Thomas Variety Show (5 p.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRIDAY, AUG. 30 - &quot;CHILDREN'S DAY&quot;</td>
<td>All Day Special on Youth Rides  Midway rides discounted until 8 p.m.  Grand Circuit Harness Racing (11:30 a.m.)  The Danny Thomas Variety Show (5:30 p.m.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY, AUG. 31 - &quot;SIU DAY&quot;</td>
<td>See above schedule</td>
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</tbody>
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U.S.A.C. Races Labor Day WEEKEND

U.S.A.C. Races Labor Day

Saturday, Aug. 31 - Championship Midget Races  Sunday, Sept. 1 - 100 Mile Late-Model Stock Race  Monday, Sept. 2 - Coca-Cola 100-Mile Championship Dirt Car Races

Fun = Excitement = Action

Free Entertainment Daily
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Or purchase at Box Office

Fun = Excitement = Action

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10 Days & Nights of Family Fun

August 28, 1974, Sec. E, Page 11
HELPING OTHERS

American Cancer Society

One fraternity seeking donations for the American Cancer Society

Operation Merry Christmas

Operation Merry Christmas collected 73 boxes of clothes, 2,132 turkeys and potatoes, 2,500 canned goods and toys. Worked on by Inter Greek Council

Red Cross Blood Drive

Several fraternities and sororities working for donations for the Red Cross Blood Drive

Fraternities and sororities are:

Some are large, some are small, but all have a purpose:

Forget what you know about greek life and see it as it really is:

then decide for yourself:

Information on Greek living groups will be available:

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Alpha

For More Information on ANY Fraternity or Sorority, call Office For Fraternities and Sororities at 536-2338 or detach and mail in this form:
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One fraternity seeking donations for the American Cancer Society

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Operation Merry Christmas collected 78 boxes of clothes, 1,213 for turkeys and potatoes, 2,500 canned goods and toys. Worked on by Inter Greek Council

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or detach and mail in this form:
Greek Week

One group sings "Country Roads" in Greek Sing.

Kappa Karnival

One of the groups joined in on Kappa Karnival weekend.

Variety Show

Director Alpha Omega Sigma Tau Gamma Kappa Epsilon
Theresa Xi all school variety show sponsored by Inter Greek Council collected $2800 to donate to S.I.U.-C scholarship program.
Semester credit hours differ

A quarter hour is worth two-thirds as much as a semester hour. For example, 90 quarter hours will convert to 60 semester hours.

The quarter system required 186 hours for a bachelor's degree. The semester system will require 120 hours to graduate.

Advantages to conversion to the early semester system include a reduction in number of hours needed to graduate and attending class only 32 hours instead of 34 weeks a year.

John Baker, assistant provost, disagreed that students now on the quarter system will lose hours in the conversion. In contrast, Baker said, students will pick up a few hours. A strict conversion would’ve required 124 semester hours instead of 120 for a bachelor’s degree.

Baker said students may have a problem meeting the number of course requirements because most courses on the new system will be worth fewer hours. But, Baker added, that problem will be minimal. Deans and departments have been asked to work out a system to allow students to graduate in the normal time period, he said. "The new system won’t force students to go extra semesters."

On the new system, students will have to carry about one extra course to have a full load of 15 or 16 hours but classes will meet less frequently. Students on the average will attend class about one hour per week less than they did on the quarter system.

Other advantages to early semesters are longer breaks and a jump on the job market, Baker said.

Fall semester will end Dec. 20. Spring semester won’t begin until Jan. 20. Commencement is set for May 17. School ending in mid-May will give SIU students a chance to compete in the job market, especially for summer work when employs take students on a first come, first serve basis, Baker said.

The summer session will run from June 16 through Aug 6.

Under the semester system, the hours required for each class division are: 1-25 Freshman, 26-55 sophomore, 56-85 junior, and 86 and above, senior.
You may charge calculators on Master Charge or Bank Americard

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Also Special Orders Available
Through our Kodak dealership
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We buy back any book
of market value

UBS has it all
TOGETHER
Construction to begin on Co-Rec building

By Gary Hous
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction to begin on the long-planned co-recreation building should begin fall semester, following increases in the original $8.9 million building fund approved by the SIU Board of Trustees and the Recreation Building Committee in June.

The board and the committee approved a $1.9 million increase to meet the low contract bids of $10.8 million. T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, says the extra $1.9 million will come from interest earned on the $8.2 million collected in the Student Welfare and Development Fund (SWARF) over the past eight years.

Low bids on general construction work, structural steel work and other facilities will be accepted after approval of the increase by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The committee also empowered the administration to pursue plans for ‘alternatives one and two’ — proposed building sections which were scrapped earlier in the year because of rising construction costs.

The alternative sections would add $1.4 million to the cost of the building and put cost of the total complex at $12.3 million. The $1.4 million will come from further interest on the present funds and construction on the alternatives will be pursued as funds become available, Mager said.

The administration decided to go ahead with plans for the complex after bids exceeded the estimated cost by $2.8 million because of spiraling construction costs, Mager said.

Construction is expected to take three years. Ground-breaking and site improvements were scheduled to begin in July. The complex will cover about four square blocks bounded by Washington Avenue, Park Street, Wall Street and Baker Street. The site lies north of the Brush Towers-University Park area and east of the blue barracks.

Facilities will include three large gymnasiaums, each with three basketball courts, 16 handball courts and an indoor Olympic-sized swimming pool. A small weight-lifting room, a 60-foot golf driving range and space for storage, machinery and administrative areas will also be included.

Outdoor facilities near the complex include soccer, football and field hockey fields plus speedball, tennis, archery, track and golf facilities.

The alternative sections, an administrative committee will be set up to make decisions on use of the facilities, said Emil Spees, chairman of the Recreation Building Committee. He said students would be represented on the committee.

Kathy Jones, president of the Graduate Student Council, has expressed her uncertainty about the future use of the building. She said she was concerned about possible use by the athletic departments, which would secure some annual operating costs for the building from the state.

New degrees offered at SIU

If you want to mold your own education for a public service job or have a career in computer science, SIU is offering two new majors in the fall to fit your needs.

A Master’s Degree in Public Affairs will be offered by the political science department. The requirements are a bachelor’s degree with a minimum of 16 semester hours in political science, business administration or public administration.

A Master’s Degree in Computer Science is also being offered. The requirements are a bachelor’s degree and computer science program. Six hours are required in the area of theory. Six hours are required in techniques and behavior and institutions. The remaining hours may be filled with electives.

Baker said 13 students are presently enrolled in the public affairs program.

In the past, SIU had a computer science program master’s program, but now SIU is instituting a bachelor’s degree program.

Baker said, “With the growth of data processing and computing as an industry, there is more and more demand for persons with expertise in how to operate computers.”

The program will require 45 semester hours in general studies plus 54 hours in the computer science program.

“Th e program is heavily oriented towards mathematics. Many computer science courses are cross listed with math courses,” he said.

Baker said students will have the chance to work frequently with computers. “Students will actually write programs and try to get them to run through the computer,” he said.

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Faner Building final occupation expected

By David Koroblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final occupation of the 900-foot-long Faner Humanities Building is expected by mid-summer, said Dave Grobe, space administrator for the Facilities and Planning Office. At present only section A, the southernmost part of the $12.8 million structure, is carpeted and has furniture, Grobe said. Once the carpeting and furniture for sections B and C come in, occupation will commence.

The $125,275 in funds for the equipment was released in January of this year. "It takes time to submit and act on bids, deliver materials and installation," said C.D. May, physical plant interior designer earlier this year.

Once Faner is complete 39 classrooms will be available, Grobe said. At the end of the 1973-74 school year there were 33 classrooms open.

Though the number of classrooms has remained constant since original plans for the building were drawn, there has been an increase in the number of departments moving into the building, Grobe said.

Grobe said enrollment, and faculty cuts and departmental changes have made difficult his job of seeing that Faner is occupied efficiently. But, he added, he has been able to stay on top of the changes.

"Efficient occupation means that space is used to fullest extent," Grobe said. He added that checks on section A has shown that almost all of the section's 20,000 square feet is being used efficiently.

The Faner efficiency should extend beyond the confines of the building when completed, Grobe said. When the English department vacates Woody Hall, the building might be used for a one-stop student services center.

There have been preliminary negotiations which, if carried out, would bring the Student Work Office and the Financial Assistance Office under Woody's roof, Grobe said. A student would be able to register, get a job and financial assistance without leaving the building.

Grove said he is also trying to move the contents of nine battered houses that house the College Efficiency should come from not having to continually renovate the houses, he said. The houses would be torn down.

Grobe said that he also has plans to tear down the present site of the design department. The department would be located at the Blue Barracks, the present site of part of the English department, he added.

The consolidation of departments and students will save the University money, Grobe said. There will be more efficient use of heating and air-conditioning fuels and no more upkeep on old buildings.

Another factor that will contribute significantly to saving money will be the abolition of rent payments for private buildings, Grobe said. The University will save $300,000 this year because of the occupation of section A of the building.

The consolidation of departments and students will make the building available, Grobe said. Though the number of faculty cuts and departmental changes have made difficult his job of seeing that Faner is occupied efficiently, he added, he has been able to stay on top of the changes.

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Credit Union available to aid SIU students, community

By Bill Layne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fifty—that's all it takes to join the Carbondale-University Community Federal Credit Union (CUCFCU).

The federally chartered credit union, located on the third floor of the Student Center in the Student Government Offices, charges 25 cents for membership and 35 cents for deposit in the member's share account. After this initial payment, the member is eligible to apply for a loan from the union.

John Hardt, vice president of the union, said the nonprofit organization will accept applications for any basically productive or provident purpose. Hardt cited student loans to meet school expenses, loans for home improvements, car loans and short term loans for emergency purposes.

The union is community oriented, Hardt said and it's services are available to the entire community.

"It's a community based credit union whose field of membership is open to people who work or reside in Carbondale and don't have credit union service available."

Undergraduate students and graduate students with less than quarter-time appointments are also eligible for membership.

Persons who have other credit union services available, such as those offered by the SIU Employees Credit Union, are not eligible for membership in the CUCFCU, Hardt said.

The union's board of directors, comprised of local residents and students, are responsible for the overall policies and general guidelines for granting loans. Actual loan applications, however, are referred to a four member credit committee elected by union members.

The credit committee uses three criteria in deciding whether or not to grant a loan.

\[ \text{SIU Theatre to be jumping} \]

(Continued from page 4)

The character of the person requesting the loan, the capacity to repay the loan and the collateral available to the union in cases where the person doesn't repay the loan are the only items considered when deciding on loan applications, Hardt said.

The interest rate of the union is one per cent per month on the unpaid balance, or a 3 per cent annual rate. With 8 to 10 loan repaid in 12 monthly installments, Hardt said, the interest would amount to $6.50.

Besides being able to procure a loan in a relatively short time, a meeting of the credit committe is called when a loan application is made, Hardt said. Students can also join the union to establish a credit rating before leaving college.

"It's very difficult to get a loan in Carbondale unless you're a permanent resident. The credit union, by giving a college student a loan, can help the student establish what we hope will be a good credit rating." Businesses also profit by the union, Hardt said, because they can refer students to the union, thus increasing business to the local community.

"If a community member wants to buy a ten-speed bike, but only has enough money for a three-speed, the local businessman can tell him about the credit union so the buyer can obtain the additional money. In this way the local businesses will definitely benefit as a result of the union's existence.

With inflation at a runaway pace, where else can local residents promote thrift, obtain a loan, establish a credit rating and help out the local community, and all for just half a buck?"

Anyone interested in joining CUCFCU should stop by the Student Government Offices or call the credit union office at 536-3399.

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"Breakfast at Tiffany's," and the musical, "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off!"

Although the Calipre Stage program for this season hasn't been definitively decided upon, several ideas are in the formation stage, Kleinau said. These include a compilation of stories about needless whale killings, an adaptation of Kipling's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and an adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Breakfast of Champions."
Specialized Student Services offers counseling, planning

By Gary Hous,
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 600 SIU students depend on the Office of Specialized Student Services for special orientation, career planning and counseling and physical barrier education.

The office serves as a clearinghouse for information on housing, campus building accessibility, attendant referred and other needs of disabled students. It also serves as a liaison between students and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and other federal agencies.

Silas Singh says since he became coordinator of the office two years ago, it has become tuned to what he believes are the most realistic and student-oriented programs.

Singh, who is confined to a wheelchair, has been attempting to develop an academic program for disabled students which is more closely related to the real job market. He appointed a group of 10 disabled students to act as an advisory group in examining the relevance of present courses.

During the past year, the office has been involved in the development of barrier-free environments for blind persons and those confined to wheelchairs. The department of design has been working with the office and has developed several very good models. Singh says.

The Carbondale City Council has been very cooperative in considering the needs of the university's disabled students, fixed to wheelchairs because of spinal cord injuries, about 40 are blind.

Singh says the main purpose of the Office of Specialized Student Services is to better serve the disabled student on an individual basis. "Many of these people are very jeery of society," Singh said. "Most feel they are victims of tuition charity. They are saying, 'We are capable, just give us a chance.'"

The office works closely with the Blind Student Organization to obtain tapes for recording lectures, text books in braille and talking book machines.

The office repairs and loans tape recorders and keeps a file of volunteer readers whom the blind students may need.

The beeper system, an audio sound system, was recently installed on campus. Small beeper columns are located at six strategic crossroads on campus. By following the sound made by the system, the blind student can make his way to the column, where a braille information plaque tells where the column is situated in relation to buildings on campus.

The office also provides a Wheelchair Repair Service located in Woody Hall. The service is the only one of this kind within a 50 mile radius of the University and it sometimes serves members of the community as well as SIU students and faculty. Repair parts plus a service fee are paid for by the student.

Leon Webb Has expanded to CARBONDALE

After 14 years as a car dealer in Marion, Leon has expanded to Carbondale. Now you can get your new Toyota right here! We carry the full line of economical Toyotas, plus quality used cars of all makes. Come in soon!

514 E. Main - Carbondale
& New Rt. 13 West - Marion
Textbook rental still available for general studies

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Textbook Rental Service will again be renting general studies textbooks during the coming year.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said the service will be available for general studies textbooks, but the rental charge will be increased from 25 per cent of the list price of the text to 30 per cent of the list price.

The rental charge increase will offset costs incurred as a result of books being rented only three times per year as compared to four times during the quarter system.

The rental service, located in the basement at the west end of Morris Library, last fall phased out the rental program for all books except those for general studies courses. Texts can be purchased at the Student Center Bookstore, Wallace Book Co., and Book World, located next to University Drugs. Industrial Stores, located on 710 S. Illinois, and 710 Book and Supply, 415 S. Illinois. Students using textbook rental will need a current fee statement, textbook rental service card, available at textbook rental, current schedule of classes and required rental fee.

The rental fee paid applies only to one academic period, and the return deadline will be approximately one week after the last scheduled final examination.

Students who drop courses and expect refunds of their rental fees must take action within the first two weeks of the quarter. Refunds will be made upon presentation of the book, cash register slip and valid drop slips.

Books not returned by the deadline will become the property of the student and will not be returnable unless there are extenuating circumstances as to why the books were not returned.

Dougherty said this policy was formulated because too many students in the past were not returning their books. Students who fail to return rented texts by the prescribed deadline will have to pay for the book at 75 per cent of the list price.

When books are not returned within a reasonable period of time following final exams, the rental service has to buy additional books to replace the ones not returned, Dougherty said.

Students who fail to return books by the deadline will be billed and a hold will be put on their registration for the next academic period, Dougherty said.

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Scholar program fit for students

Interested in developing your potential creative abilities? Or how about a course in the background of Southern Illinois? Or in the techniques of self-defense, the wildlife crisis or the reproductive system of the mammal?

The courses are part of the fall curriculum of the President's Scholar program designed to let the exceptional student work beyond the realm of the regular course schedule. The 15 seminars offered in the program fall semester were screened from about 200 requests submitted by honors students.

Eligibility for participation in the program is determined in several ways. Beginning freshmen with American College Testing (ACT) composite scores of 36 or freshmen who rank in the upper 5 percent of their graduating class are invited to become a President's scholar.

President in the top 10 percent of their class or with a 2.50 ACT score are also invited. The maximum ACT score is 36.

Any other student may apply to the program after cumulating at least 20 semester hours with a 4.0 grade-point average. President's scholars must maintain a 4.20 average to stay in the program.

Students without the required grade average may be accepted if other circumstances, such as evidence of exceptional improvement in academic performance, exist.

The President's Scholar receives some fringe benefits including early advisement appointments and a special ID enabling undergraduate students to check books out of the library four weeks instead of three.

Smith Hall in the Thompson Point housing area is maintained especially for President's Scholars.

Completion of the program with participation in at least one scholar's course per year entitles the graduating President's Scholar to special recognition on transcripts and diploma.

In addition to the regular seminars scheduled by the President's scholar's program, students may apply to take honors reading courses or do independent study.

Or students can turn any regularly scheduled course into an honor's course by doing extra work.

To do independent study, a student must find a faculty sponsor. The independent study can earn a student from 1 to 15 semester hours credit.

Students interested should apply before their junior year.

A recent addition of the President's scholar's program is the President's degree which allows students to design their own curriculum.
New students have choice in picking mode of advisement

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New students entering SIU in the fall can be advised in their major program or the General Studies Division, according to Andrew T. Vaughn, director of General Studies.

"The idea is that a student can start in his major when he is a freshman and mix major courses with general studies courses. Most majors provide for this stipulation," he said.

The General Studies requirement is 45 semester hours. Students are required to take courses from five different areas, which according to Vaughn, provide insights, understandings and appreciations of science, social science, humanities, English, math, communications and physical fitness.

"We believe more than ever before that it is important for students to have an awareness of the world about him and we hope General Studies provides some of these insights, understandings and appreciations," he said.

Vaughn said there has been a slight reduction in the amount of hours required in each area due to the change to the semester system. This, he said, will allow for more depth in a subject instead of breadth among disciplines.

"The purpose of General Studies is to provide breadth to the student's education. Students will get the detail they need by going into their major," he said.

A new physics course is an example of how General Studies meets the growing needs of students, Vaughn said. The title of the course is "Energy and the Future" and "gives the student a basic understanding of how and laser systems," Vaughn said. This course is replacing Physics 101, which required a mathematical background. the new one does not. Vaughn said.

Another new course in the General Studies Division is "The Library as an Information Source" which will teach students how to use the library, Vaughn said.

Students who have not pre-registered in the summer will have to register at the Arena in the fall. Vaughn said students have to be advised before they can register. Students registering in General Studies should go to Woody Hall-C. Other students should go to the place of advisement of their individual majors.

For handicapped students who are married, Southern Hills is the University-operated residence area. It includes eight one-bedroom and six two-bedroom apartments modified and equipped for the handicapped. Gasser said that because Southern Hills is more than a mile from the center of campus, an automobile is essential.

Gasser said that modifications were designed to meet a student's particular needs.

Gasser said that some students need an attendant. Part-time attendants give minimal assistance on a regular basis. Full-time attendants live with or near a student and usually assist him daily with personal care.

Gasser said SIU 'has been committed to educating physically handicapped persons for many years.' She pointed out that every building built by federal funds has to be modified for wheelchairs. Buildings constructed in the last two decades at SIU have elevators, wider doors and modified toilet facilities.

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Music offered to non-majors

By Bruce Shapira
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Attention former high school musicians: Don't sell your instrument or let your voice go sharp, check out the SIU School of Music.

The SIU School of Music is open to all students, not just music majors, said its director, Robert House. "Over half the members of our musical groups are composed of non-music majors," said House.

There are 14 musical organizations which are open to all students. Last year the department presented 135 concerts and recitals.

The Marching Salukis are probably the best known musical organization on the SIU campus. The Salukis have been contracted by the New Orleans Saints to play during half-time of their Nov. 17 game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Membership in the Marching Salukis is open to anyone who can play a band instrument, said Mike Hanes, who'll be starting his seventh year as director.

Besides the New Orleans show, the Salukis will play at all home football games plus their annual half-time show for the St. Louis Cardinals which will take place Nov. 11.

The Symphonic Band is open to all students. The band usually numbers between 90 and 100 musicians, and presents three concerts a year.

The SIU Orchestra is comprised of 80 members who play wind, string and percussion instruments. Auditions are not required.

The Brass and Percussion Ensemble has openings for 30 musicians. Auditions are required.

Membership in the Percussion Ensemble requires an audition. About 15 students are selected.

The Wind Ensemble has openings for 50 students, with auditions required. The ensemble is made up of wind and percussion instruments.

Two Jazz Ensembles are featured at SIU. Twenty musicians are needed for each band by audition only.

For those students interested in the music of the middle ages there is the Collegium Musicum. This group, composed of singers and musicians, performs music from the 13th to 18th century.

The University Singers is now the University Chorus. Approximately 100 students are needed, with no audition necessary. The chorus performs ensemble works.

The Southern Singers perform today's hits. Anyone can audition for the 25 positions.

The SIU Chorale has 60 students who perform choral literature from the 20th century.

The University Choir requires an audition for its 50 members. The University Choir performs serious musical works and tours throughout the school year.

The Women's Choral Ensemble has 25 vocalists and is open to all women.

The Male Glee Club is open to all male students. The 30 to 40 members perform throughout the school year.

The Opera Workshop puts on one big opera a year. There are openings for 40 students.
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