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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Teachers, board settle; students back in class

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The three Carbondale high schools opened their doors to 1,401 students Monday following the signing of a contract by the board of education and the teachers earlier that day.

The five-day strike ended with the teachers receiving salary increases according to their education and experience.

Reid Martin, district superintendent, said "The salary schedule is very similar to last year's schedule, but instead of freezing the salaried teachers to last year's level, the teachers were granted the educational steps and the experience steps on the contract schedule, plus an additional step of $320 at the top of each level.

Each degree category is broken down into a series of salary increase steps according to the teachers' education and teaching experience. The schedule allows teachers to accumulate credit hours towards their masters or doctorate degrees. Once a teacher accumulates the maximum steps in a certain category allows, the district will pay an additional $250.

The Carbondale Community High School Educators' Contract Association (CCHSEA) asked for a $320 increase in the yearly base salary. Under the new contract a teacher will receive the same increase of $433 for each year's teaching experience that was paid in 1975. No base salary increase was given.

A teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience will start at $8,650 per year. This figure is significantly lower than the base salaries at other area high schools. The base at Anna-Jonesboro is $11,130, and Murphysboro's starting salary is $9,540. In 1975, Carbondale's starting salary with a bachelor's degree was the lowest in the state for schools with enrollments of one to three thousand, according to a statement from the CCHSEA.

Martin, who was a member of the board's contract negotiating team, said the board wanted to do more but the district's financial situation wouldn't allow them "to hold the line as far as salary was concerned."

The new contract also includes stipulations on the procedures for reducing staff in the district.

Those teachers with one year or less of service in the district will be the first affected by any lay-offs. Next would come those with two years experience, then three years and so on. The teachers had said this was one of the main areas of disagreement in contract negotiations between the CCHSEA and the school board.

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By Jim Winert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two campus political organizations are holding organizational meetings this week.

The College Democrats will hold their first meeting of the semester Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Activity Center Room B on the third floor of the Student Center, according to Party Chairman Robert St. John, a senior in botany and geology.

The College Republicans and Young Voters for Thompson will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Student Center.

By Joan Pearman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight days after the beginning of fall term only 13 of the 102 students originally placed in temporary housing are still waiting to be assigned to permanent quarters, Joseph W. Gasser, assistant associate dean of students, said Monday.

According to Gasser, University Housing moved 31 students to permanent rooms by Tuesday evening.

"Temporary is jammed in like they were during the first days of school," Gasser said. "And this is the second floor of the high rise dorms and the rest are scattered throughout campus. The new dorms will be completed before the school year is designed to house six. The students housed in the dorms will be involved in permanent housing programs." Gasser said.

By Joanne Word
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

North Korea seizes S. Korean fishing boat

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North Korea seized a South Korean fishing boat that entered its waters Monday, but both sides reacted timidly amid an apparent easing of tension between the two governments. Meanwhile, all four Korean leaders arranged a meeting on security in the ancient mountain village of Panmunjom, where North Korean guards killed two U.S. reporters during a patrol last month.

That incident led both sides to declare a troop alert along the 38th parallel dividing North from South Korea. When the South Korean military began moving troops, the North described the statements of both sides as "unusually well-mannered."

Police kill two blacks in South Africa rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police killed two blacks in the segregated township of Soweto on Monday, and reported finding the bodies of two of their own killed during disturbances over the weekend against police action on the black races.

Flynt said the hearings will begin Sept. 16. He refused to name any witnesses or to say whether Elizabeth Ray, who made the charge against the chief and five other officers last year, will be called.

"It was an improper effort to stop the defense from developing data to challenge the verdict."

Hearing date set in Hays payroll-sex scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ethics Committee voted overwhelmingly Monday to hold hearings on payroll-sex charges against Rep. Wayne Hays despite a plea that he is too depressed mentally to defend himself. Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said Hays will not be subpoenaed until the right time to testify.

Flynt said the hearings will begin Sept. 16. He refused to name any witnesses or to say whether Elizabeth Ray, who made the charge against the chief and five other officers last year, will be called. Flynt said the committee voted 16 to 9 for the hearings. "I do not want to try to work with the faculty and administration to facilitate research programs as much as I can," Guyon said. "We're going to try to embrace the research in this university in a program in a number of ways," he added.

"I want this office to be a faculty support," Guyon said. "There is a feeling on campus that there is a strong relationship between graduate education and research. Graduate education, in most cases, has a research component, he said."

Guyon thought it was still too early to say what changes he would make. "During the course of the fall semester we'll be examining our entire structure," he said.

Guyon took office Aug. 16. He had been Dean of the College of Science for the past two years. A new science dean has not yet been named, but Frank Horton, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, is expected to make the announcement this week, according to Guyon.

"Based on the faculty's wishes, I am going to try to realign the structure. Guyon said. He said there is a feeling on campus that there is a strong relationship between graduate education and research. Graduate education, in most cases, has a research component, he said.

"I want to make them (the faculty) aware of opportunities of funds for programs and make agencies aware of the faculty," he said.

As dean of the graduate school, Guyon deals with about 15 per cent of the student body, or about 3500 students. The Office of International Education reports to his office also.

Guyon received his doctorate degree from Purdue University in 1961. SIU President Warren Brandt was on the staff at Purdue while Guyon was a graduate student. Both received degrees as analytical chemists.

Before coming to SIU in May, 1974, Guyon was chairman of the chemistry department at Memphis State University. Prior to that he was chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Two-party politics alive, organizing at SIU

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By John Guyon

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By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After almost two weeks in his dual position as vice president for graduate studies and research and dean of the Graduate School, John C. Guyon says he finds his job hectic.

"It's been very hectic," Guyon said. "The fact that I am the vice president for research development," he added.

Guyon will oversee the University's research programs and administer Graduate Research programs.

As to why he holds both jobs, Guyon said, "I think there's a feeling on campus that there is a strong relationship between graduate education and research. Graduate education, in most cases, has a research component, he said.

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Women's concerns due campus rap Wednesday

By Ann Schottman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Women's Caucus will meet with Ginny Britton, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, on Wednesday, Sept. 1 to discuss the future of women and women's programs at SIU.

The Women's Caucus, a voluntary organization open to all SIU women students, faculty and staff, meets on the first Wednesday of every month from noon to 1 p.m. in the Theses Room in the University Center. The caucus discusses women's problems and what is going on around campus as it concerns women," said Dori Turner, a member of the caucus.

The caucus started a year and a half ago when Warren Brandt, SIU president, asked a group of women faculty and staff members to discuss their problems with him. Turner said.

The women who attend the caucus are usually faculty and staff members, although some students do attend. Turner said. She attributes this to the fact that the program is more concerned with the problems working women face.

Turner said students may also be less interested in the caucus because they will be in this area for only a few years.

"The staff and faculty have been here a long time and have a long-time commitment. We probably realize more what has been denied women in the past. I think the program is successful. It has met a definite need," she said.

The weather

Mostly sunny tonight. Low in the upper 70s or lower 80s. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. High in the 80s.

Investigation of Medicaid shows tax money wasted

By Jeffrey Mills

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional investigation that included undercover work by Sen. Frank E. Moss has found that much of the money paid by taxpayers for the Medicaid program is wasted.

Moss, who charged that the Ford administration hadn't done enough to control the Medicaid abuses, was accused Monday by the White House and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Matthews of "grandstanding."

Matthews said, "We are well ahead of Moss in terms of identifying the problem and doing something about it."

With federal help, states are already monitoring Medicaid to uncover fraud, Matthews said.

Moss, a Utah Democrat who visited three Medicaid clinics posing as an indigent patient, said, "After this first-hand personal experience, I am outraged."

In a summary Monday of an eight-month investigation by a Senate subcommittee on aging, Moss said, "Whatever part of the Medicaid program we studied, we found substantial problems: mismanagement, waste and fraud."

He charged that HEW efforts to control abuses were "singularly unpromising."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Medicaid was primarily a state responsibility, added that the federal government does a good job of running Medicare and is helping states uncover fraud in Medicaid.

The federal-state program is designed to provide health care to the poor. Instead, Moss said, storefront clinics in inner-city areas bill the government for extensive and often unnecessary tests, many of which are never performed.

The impoverished Medicaid patient seldom sees a doctor for more than a few minutes and the treatment is inadequate about 90 percent of the time, the report of the subcommittee staff estimated.

Six staff members, who had been found to be in perfect health by a physician, made a total of more than 200 undercover visits to Medicaid clinics in New York, California, Michigan and New Jersey. They usually told clinic personnel they had a cold.

Moss said that during one of his undercover visits "I put on the oldest clothes I could find."

"The physician gave me a brief, cursory examination, took a quick medical history asking if I had high blood pressure, diabetes or anything of the sort. Even though there was nothing wrong with me, he told me that I had a red throat and ordered blood and urine tests and X-rays," Moss said.

The physician then referred me up to a chimpanzee, who examined him briefly. Moss said. He was told to return the next day when he was given more X-rays, he said.

Moss said when he left he was reminded to fill his prescriptions at the pharmacy next door. It is illegal for a doctor to refer a patient to a specific pharmacist.

Rising to the occasion

Standing in his desktop for want of a chair, Carbondale high school teacher John Stempel delivers his opening lecture in sophomoric geometry Monday, It was the first day of classes for CHHS students after a week-long strike by about 100 high school teachers was settled Monday.

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Concern for draft dodgers misplaced

To the Daily Egyptian:

In respect to Robert Wren's impassioned plea concerning amnesty for war resisters (28 August), perhaps a distinction has been overlooked.

Having served two combat tours in Vietnam in '68 and '69, I am not in favor of amnesty for war resisters, neither do I contemplate experiencing aesthetic glee in having them publicly drawn-and-quartered. It is fairly obvious that further punishment, of any form, is neither sufficient for those who would impose it, nor tolerable for those who would undergo it.

The clemency program instituted previously did little then but perhaps separate those offenders who would accept responsibility for their actions from those who wouldn't. The severity of punishment, if any, is academic in this ease.

The resister who felt he deserved conscientious objector status and possessed the guts to fight for it, whether he won or lost, is no less admirable, no less responsible, respectable, than his counterpart who served or sacrificed.

However, I am not convinced that it is more morally defensible to run and hide for a conviction than to stand and fight for it, and for those whose strength of conviction would lead them no further than the nearest hole, their absence will be little noticed and even less important. This country survived the Vietnam debacle without their presence in the past, and no doubt retains the ability to survive, without their presence in the future.

In this age of soggy tripe and type concerning the Vietnam movement, perhaps a distinction has been overlooked.

The war resisters, perhaps a bit of this concern and consideration (not to be confused with sympathy) should be directed towards the 300,000 Vets who were wounded, and in specific, the tens of thousands who, as a result, are now amputees, paraplegics, sensually deprived, or comatose vegetables for the remainder of their lives.

Mark Ehlers
Junior
Engineering and Technology

'Sting in DuQuoin?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Don't be one of the thousands of fun-seekers at the DuQuoin State Fair to be robbed by the fast-talking pitch of the folks at the "Hundred Mile" game booth. It's a con and a rip-off.

The game is played by throwing balls into a box with holes. They give you the first throw for "free." On the first throw you will gain 40 or 50 "miles." But the stakes are high. The cost of a throw doubles each time, and they will count so fast you can't keep track - until you get 99 "miles." You'll never see the last one, though.

So steer clear of this booth. For further reference, see the September issue of Playboy, which has an article entitled "Carney."

Sandy Fowler
Carbondale


**Counties should share more education burdens**

By Robert Wren  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

The strike by Carbondale high school teachers is over, which eliminates just one of CCHS District 301's problems.

What remains to be seen is how the district is going to pay for the settlement and operating costs as a whole.

District Superintendent Reid Martin estimates the district is about $1 million in debt. Part of this debt has been caused by forced borrowing to pay for teachers' salaries when the strike move was necessary. By both the reluctance of the Illinois legislature to figure out the proper way to shift school districts to receive, and closer to home, the sloppy tax practices of Carbondale.

For the third straight year, Jackson County's tax bills are late, and the school districts and other agencies will be unable to pay the state by the end of February or November.

With the district in its present financial quandary, some programs in the high schools may have to be cut, as has happened in adstratic measures in Rockford.

Last week, voters in Illinois' second-largest city overwhelmingly rejected a school tax increase which virtually guarantees eliminating all sports and other extracurricular activities at Rockford's five public high schools.

With the district in its present financial quandary, some programs in the high schools may have to be cut, as has happened in adstratic measures in Rockford.

State spending, with more teacher's strikes being predicted.

Walker was reported to be in Washington Monday with a group of state legislators for assistance for the state in the number of programs, including education.

Over the past 10 years, programs such as the Rockford school tax bill have been defeated, which is understandable, as no one can really be expected to volunteer to pay for the education system. However, when local governments cannot generate adequate support for its schools, it is dependent on state government. And in the case of Illinois, the state to the county. Of course, some counties simply wouldn't finance their school districts completely, so assistance would be in order.

In any case, the next Governor of Illinois, be it Michael Howlett or James Thompson, will be obliged to call for a tax increase, as the state is effectively broke. Instead of paying additional taxes to Springfield, why not keep the tax money for education, at least through the high school level, in the local districts?

No doubt, taxpayers will be coughing up more dollars to the state next year. And if local governments take a more active role in educating their children, then perhaps there would be no reason to do that, surely be defeated need not be called for. Of course, in the case of Jackson County, specifically Carbondale taxpayers, will have to realize that a continued quality education for their children is going to cost more. After all, few things can be considered more important than the education of a child.

So the next time a politician is running for office, and he or she promises full funding for education while promising no increase in taxes, he or she is probably just trying to win a healthy dose of scepticism. There are no absolutes, especially when it comes to taxation and the vote no.

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**Echoes from empty council meeting**

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Council chambers seemed to be a little darker than usual as I took my seat at the press table Monday night, prepared to cover just another meeting. The city manager's padded chair, generally a vogue appearance behind a cloud of cigar smoke, was strangely visible.

"What's up?" I said to my secret source. "Where's the action?"

"Good question, Ace," the source said. "He's probably in the backroom planning some devious plot to excommunicate the SIU campus from the city."

"Go on," I told the source, noticing the Mayor Neal Eckert and the rest of the City Council were also absent.

"But why would he want to do that, don't the students have a right to those things, anyway?"

"Because he's devious. Don't you read the paper?" the source continued. Following Fry, Fry excommunicates the campus and the rest of the town crown him king. Then he goes after the real bad guys down the street."

"All the signs are there," the source said. "One of my counts working out of the men's restroom are hurting, with more teacher's strikes being predicted.

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Over the past 10 years, programs such as the Rockford school tax bill have been defeated, which is understandable, as no one can really be expected to volunteer to pay for the education system. However, when local governments cannot generate adequate support for its schools, it is dependent on state government. And in the case of Illinois, the state to the county. Of course, some counties simply wouldn't finance their school districts completely, so assistance would be in order.

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**Viewpoint**

By Michael Mullen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Emblazoned high on the Morris Library wall, in bold lettering, are the following words, entitled: "Objectives of Southern Illinois University: To...

In God, in nature, and in art; Teaching how to love the best but to keep the human touch; To Advance Learning.  
In all lines of truth wherever they may lead, Showing how to think rather than what to think.  
And last but not least, one line, "To develop the human mind in their self-development; 
To train Ideal and Ideas; 
In our democracy, inspiring respect for others as for ourselves. Ever promoting freedom with responsibility.

To Become a Center of Order and Light  
That knowledge may lead to understanding and undermine the shadow of ignorance.

These are lofty and worthy objectives. It is interesting to note the manner in which this University's administration seeks to implement them.

The administration has exalted beauty by providing a second-ever, more spectacular, spotted with lush forests and complete with aesthetically wondrous concrete parking structures; and the lovely algea-clogged waters of Lake on-the-Campus, which most student and sweaty student congregate to wash off the grim of a typical Southern Illinois summer day. Although it is not yet a health hazard, how long will waste from the ruptured lines beneath Small Group and Nightingale be confined to one's mouth? Until the student goes swimming and comes out of the water with a rash.

Perhaps the statement pertaining to the advancement of science comes something along the lines of advancement of research.

With the tenure guidelines now utilized by the administration, the emphasis seems to be on how much grant money a faculty member can garner, and not how well, or how much knowledge the university will gain from their efforts.

The passage in the Objectives about "how to think rather than what to think" is particularly out of place considering that the administration has put very little emphasis on research rather than coming up with anything the least bit innovative in the way of tenure determination.

The biggest "idea" the administration seems to be forwarding these days has to be that an institution's reputation rests not on alumni connections but on its influence in collegiate athletic fields. This is interesting in that although many schools with excellent academic reputations have equally excellent athletic programs, there hasn't been an NCAA championship team in any major sport from Harvard, Yale, MIT, or the University of Chicago in many years.

While the administration spent millions to renovate McAndrew Stadium, the ragged fields of the high school programs are denied access to a required course because the money cannot be found to hire instructors to teach them. As far as a "Center of Order and Light" objective goes, the only center of light to be found on campus come the golden glow that emanates from the Bursar's Office.

A quality education is not impossible to obtain at SIU, although the attitude that would keep a student in attendance would be denied access to a required course because the money cannot be found to hire instructors to teach them. But the attitude that would keep a student in attendance would be denied access to a required course because the money cannot be found to hire instructors to teach them. As far as a "Center of Order and Light" objective goes, the only center of light to be found on campus come the golden glow that emanates from the Bursar's Office. A quality education is not impossible to obtain at SIU, although the attitude that would keep a student in attendance would be denied access to a required course because the money cannot be found to hire instructors to teach them. But the attitude that would keep a student in attendance would be denied access to a required course because the money cannot be found to hire instructors to teach them.

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While their fellow band members strike more subdued poses, cellist Hugh McDowell (hair in face), and violinist Mick Kaminsky of Electric Light Orchestra flash away at their instruments. The action above took place during ELO’s Friday night concert at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Electric Light Orchestra kindles Fair opening night multitude

By Keith Tashara
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Du Quoin State Fair couldn’t have started better for rock and roll enthusiasts Friday night at the Electric Light Orchestra, with a little help from Widowmaker, set 400 people on fire with a titanic performance.

Ever since the days of the Move, from which ELO came, guitarist Jeff Lynne and his accompanying bands have been identifiable by their intensely powerful sound filled with tension like a bomb about to go off. The explosiveness came through in all its glory at the show, good taste to play two of the band’s songs. But this is not to downgrade the rest of the 90-minute set, which was a powerhouse all the way through.

The opening “Wake Me Up” was the song that had the greatest rock and roll elements ever written—the Move “Doon” and their own version of “Roll Over Beethoven.” The latter was saved and done as the encore, was expected by the crowd and was wonderfully pandemonious in its performance.

Chuck Berry wrote a few songs better than this one, and with the stinging expertise of Lynne’s guitar work and the fullness of sound added by the rest of the orchestral-sounding band, the song just can’t be done better.

As for “Do Ya”—well, its three chord basic riff neatly defined the meaning of rock and roll. Very few people in the crowd recognized the song, which was a minor hit for the band in the late ’80s, but it was played with such savagery and enthusiasm that it couldn’t be easily forgotten. It was the high point of the night, and a landmark in my personal concert experience.

Other featured entertainers in nightly stage shows include Connie Stevens and George Kirby (Tuesday, Aug. 31-Fri., Sept. 3), and Bobby Vinton (Mon., Sept. 6). Good reserved seats are still available for all attractions. Write Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832.

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While their fellow band members strike more subdued poses, cellist Hugh McDowell (hair in face), and violinist Mick Kaminsky of Electric Light Orchestra flash away at their instruments. The action above took place during ELO’s Friday night concert at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

The 54th Annual
Du Quoin State Fair
Aug. 27 thru Sept. 6

Southern Illinois' most enjoyable Fair with something for every member of the family. Exciting track action such as:

- Grand Circuit Harness Racing: Sept. 1-4 with the world-famous Hambletonian: Sat., Sept. 4 (Mutuel Betting Daily)

- And featuring THE NEIL SEDAKA SHOW

- Sat. and Sun., Sept. 4 & 5

NEIL SEDAKA

Widowmaker, a new British band headed by ex-Mott the Hoople guitarist Ariel Bender. The band does a better than average job of performing in a bomb about to go off. The explosiveness came through in all its glory at the show, good taste to play two of the band’s songs. But this is not to downgrade the rest of the 90-minute set, which was a powerhouse all the way through. The opening “Wake Me Up” was the song that had the greatest rock and roll elements ever written—the Move “Doon” and their own version of “Roll Over Beethoven.” The latter was saved and done as the encore, was expected by the crowd and was wonderfully pandemonious in its performance.

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Clark puts in competitive licks

By Michael F. Miller

During the 1971 Minnesota Vikings training camp, the singer Roy Clark performed a concert which drew considerable interest. His performance included a surprise appearance by the singer Marty Robbins, who added depth and variety to the show. The concert was well-received, with the audience enjoying Clark's unique blend of country and Western music.

Clark's performance was a highlight of the training camp, drawing a large audience. The singer's stage presence and smooth singing style captivated the fans, who were impressed by his ability to engage the crowd and deliver a memorable performance.

A Review:

Roy Clark's performance was well-received by the fans, who were impressed by his ability to engage the crowd and deliver a memorable performance. His singing was accompanied by Marty Robbins, who added depth and variety to the show. The audience enjoyed Clark's unique blend of country and Western music, which included a variety of popular songs.

Clark's performance was a highlight of the training camp, drawing a large audience. The singer's stage presence and smooth singing style captivated the fans, who were impressed by his ability to engage the crowd and deliver a memorable performance.

The Vikings gear towards 8th championship

The Minnesota Vikings will face a rugged challenge as they prepare for their 8th championship. The team has faced a number of tough opponents in recent years, and they will need to be at their best to succeed. The Vikings gear up for the challenge, with fans eagerly anticipating the upcoming games.

Contest set

The St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra will sponsor a piano competition for high school students. The winner of the competition will perform as a guest in the Youth Symphony concert, conducted by Gerhardt Zimmerman, on March 4, 1977.

The competition is open to pianists who reside or study within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis and who have not passed their 21st birthday before Nov. 1, 1976. Competitors will be expected to perform a complete concerto in their audition.

The contest will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, at an appointed afternoon time at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd. in St. Louis. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15, 1976. To receive an application form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Edith Neubrand, 7130 Wise Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63117.

For additional information, interested parties are asked to call 314-566-1866.

Prints on sale

Fine art prints will be on sale Tuesday through Thursday of next week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom A.

The exhibition includes prints of famous artists such as Picasso, Matisse, Van Gogh, Monet, Magritte, Picasso, Rembrandt, Degas, Matisse, Van Gogh, Rockwell, Gauguin, and other noted artists. Large prints are 13 x 17 inches or more for $4. Small prints may be purchased for $1.50 each or three for $4.

Clark yielded the spotlight twice to other performers. Buck Trent first dueted Clark on a country-western theme, and then he introduced Clark's new country-western theme, "Rocky Top, Tennessee." Clark seemed to philosophize, country style, more than he picked.


eight championship in nine years in the one time "black and blue division."

Minnesota faces a rugged schedule, especially in the first month when the Vikings have home contests against Los Angeles and Pittsburgh sandwiched around a visit to Detroit.

"We'll have to be ready for that," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "A good start is essential."

This visit to Detroit will be doubly important to the Lions, who have finished second in the Central Division the last seven years.

"Minnesota is the team to beat and we must beat them twice," said Detroit Coach Rick Forlano. "We have one goal, the championship.

"The Lions will probably open the season with Joe Reed at quarterback while Minnesota defends its title with a man named Tarkenton."

Green Bay and Chicago, which finished third last year, are also opening the year with new quarterbacks. The Packers obtained Lynn Dickey from Houston in a major offseason deal while Chicago plans to hinge its bicentennial hopes on Bob Avellini.

The Vikings opened their training camp for the first time in several years with a couple of unsettled positions, but Grant feels these are being taken care of by newcomers.

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Saturday, Sept. 11, 1976
8:00 p.m.

Admission: $5.00

\textbf{BIG B-A-D BAND}

\textbf{Tickets Now on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office}
A typical rural Haitian house is called a Cassite. This sketch was drawn by SIU student Lucy Armstrong, who also went on the Haitian trip.

Students live off earth during Haitian summer

By Chris Hoenick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty-two SIU students found this summer that, in some cultures, sleeping under the stars and working the earth for a living are a way of life.

On July 1, Davis Pratt, lecturer in the Design Department, began a 31-day cross-cultural work-study tour of Haiti with the students.

Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, lies in the Caribbean Sea, close to the tip of Florida.

Pratt, who visited the country ten years ago on a similar tour, planned the month-long excursion. Before departure from Carbondale, he contacted several Haitians who identified problems the students could assist in solving.

Armed with general Haitian information from outdated and distorted sources, the students confronted the culture and designed workable solutions for environmental and educational problems, Pratt said.

Pratt, aware that time might dull the Haitian tour memories, insisted each student write a daily activity report on individual experiences and observations. He also had them each draw three pictures depicting what they saw in Haiti.

He added that until one record in pictures one may not be looking close enough. "If you look and draw," Pratt said, "you are looking harder and observing much more." David Cordell, junior in design, helped design and build sleeping shelters for orphans who lived on the Caribbean waterfront while working on a reforestation project. The project, directed by Haitian Roge Constant and funded by Haitian government and donations, is aimed at restorign Haiti's stripped forests.

"The children were between the ages of 8 and 16 years old," Cordell said. "Manually with sprinklers they watered the reforestation park. At night they slept under the trees."

Constant has planted native Haitian trees near the Caribbean waterfront. Once they mature, he transplants them where the trees are needed for shade and food. Cordell said one million trees have thus far been transplanted from the 150 foot by 120 foot park.

Another project was the planning of a windmill for a village irrigation system. The village presently is faced with freezing crops.
Eagleton denies Air Force draft impact statement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Air Force’s draft environmental impact statement in no way justifies moving the communications facility from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base to Scott Air Force Base, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said today.

"I received the initial word of this proposed reduction with regret because it involves my constituency, but with an open mind because of the possible savings of tax dollars. I am now convinced that the Air Force cannot present the necessary proof of cost savings because that proof does not exist."

Music maker

Dan Nelson, lead guitarist for "Chariot" performs in the eye of the storm at Dass Fass. The bar was cited for noise disturbance despite the styrofoam squares installed to baffle the bass notes and mask the complaints. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Chicago schoolteacher is Socialist V.P. pick

ENID, Okla. (AP) -- A Texas-sized, Oklahoma native who teaches school in Chicago is the American Socialist party's 1976 vice presidential candidate.

J. Wynn Brisben, who is 6-foot-3, weighs 300 pounds and wears a black beard, white Stetson hat and Western-styled clothes, is paired with former Milwaukee Mayor Frank Zeidler on the Socialist ticket.

Brisben's younger brother Joe, associate director of university relations at Drake University, is fascinated with J. Quinn's candidacy.

"It's kind of exciting," Joe said, talking about his 41-year-old brother's race. The younger Brisben is not a Socialist.

"They're not running to be elected," he explained, "but because they want to present a strong enough platform attractive enough to the voters that would make the Democrats and Republicans want to steal from them.

Effie Brisben, the candidate's aunt, said if the strategy works, it won't be the first time the major political parties "stole" from the Socialists.

"It was perhaps 25 years ago they practically stole all of Norman Thomas' platform for the Republican and Democrat parties," she said. "They're running on the platform of the old Norman Thomas deal."

Joe guessed his brother's involvement with Socialism began in school.

"I think it all started when he went to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. He got interested in them, joined and became an agnostic.

"He's not a cold human being or anything like that," Brisben added quickly. "In fact, his daughter, who he raised as an agnostic, joined the Baptist church midway through high school. He called me to ask where he had gone wrong in raising her."

J. Quinn Brisben is an Enid High School graduate and received a B.A. in history.

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Course possibilities include:
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- Role Playing
- Assertive Job search Behavior
- Skill Identification
- 14-week Support Group
- Work Values

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- Free School Career Counseling

TAKING CHARGE!

JCPenney

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1976 - Page 9
New metric bottle laws may cause confusion

By Londe Cook
Associated Press Writer

Americans are going to have to get used to reading the fine print on liquor bottles.

Government regulations involving the size of the containers and the stuff that's in them could cause some initial confusion for consumers who spend almost $30 billion a year on alcoholic beverages.

The first thing to watch for, starting October 1, is a liquor in metric size bottles. It's part of a 2½-year program at the end of which all distilled spirits will be sold in six standard metric sizes.

Academic units find new homes

Several academic and student service units at SIU are starting the new semester in new campus homes.

Most of the moves involve offices in the University's Washington Square office complex and other units located in Woody Hall, according to Dave Grobe, University space administrator.

"In one of the least tolerable, scattered sections of the Division of Continuing Education moved into new quarters in Washington Square "C" building. Included are offices which used to be in the old career planning office north of Marks Library on Grand Avenue and others which were in Woody Hall. The military education programs office also has gone to Washington Square from a house on South Forest Street.

Student services offices that had been in Washington Square have moved into Woody Hall. These include the office of Student Services, the University's counseling, testing services and the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center.

Moving into the space in the old chancellor's office vacated by continuing education is the newly organized Center for Basic Skills. It includes programs in the developmental skills center and a new Special Supportive Skills Project designed to help disadvantaged students through the first years of college education with tutorial help, and financial aid.

Other Woody Hall offices have been relocated in that building. The physical plant offices have moved from "B" wing to new offices on the second floor of "A" wing, and the campus police offices have been relocated from "C" wing to the third floor of "C" wing.

The Office of Research and Planning has moved its operations from the first floor of "B" wing to the second floor of "C" wing. The graduate school remains on the first floor of "B" wing, but has rearranged some of its offices.

Another interior move planned for Woody Hall will relocate Career Planning and Placement Center offices from the third floor of "A" wing to the second floor of "B" wing Grobe said.

Suppose the liquor store offers two brands of your favorite drink—one in fifths and one in the new 750 milliliter size—at the same price. Which is the better buy? You'll have to know that the 750 is exactly two thirds of an ounce bigger making it a better buy.

On the other hand, the liter is a better buy than the quart, assuming they are the same price. It's got almost two ounces more liquor.

If the two items are priced differently, you will have to do some division to determine which is actually cheaper. No one knows yet what pricing policies retailers will follow and the situation is further complicated by the fact that liquor prices are set by law in some states.

Individual liquor companies, meanwhile, have different schedules for introducing the metric measures ordered by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Treasury Department. The timetable depends on marketing policies and the speed with which the companies can convert bottling equipment. The new sizes are:

- 40 milliliter, equal to 1.7 fluid ounces and closest in size to the half pint which contains 1.6 fluid ounces;
- 50 milliliter, equal to 1.7 fluid ounces and closest in size to the half pint which contains 1.6 fluid ounces;
- 80 milliliter, equal to 2.6 fluid ounces and closest in size to the fifth which contains 2.5 fluid ounces;
- 100 milliliter, equal to 3.4 fluid ounces and closest in size to the fifth which contains 2.5 fluid ounces;
- 375 milliliter, equal to 12.4 fluid ounces and closest in size to the quart which contains 32 ounces;
- 750 milliliter, equal to 24.6 fluid ounces and closest in size to the half gallon which contains 64 ounces.

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DIVISION I - TITLE
AUTHORIZED DISCIPLINARY VIOLENT BEHAVIOR

1. Title

Divisional V - Initiation of Disciplinary Proceedings

Section 4.08 - Acts against the Administration of this Code

A. Initiation of a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was true.

B. Interference or threats to arrest or interfere with any aspect of the administration of this Code.

DIVISION VI - DISCIPLINARY SANCTIONS

A. Student violation of University Housing Regulations and University policies on alcohol, drugs, tobacco, weapons, or any other activity which may be prohibited under this code.

B. Violations of any University policy will not normally be adjudicated under this code.

Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension or expulsion. Further suspension or expulsion during the probationary period will result in the loss of all University financial aid.

6.07 - Indefinite Suspension

Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University and is not a stated period of time or until a stated condition is met, after which reinstatement will be permitted.

Section 6.04 - Indefinite Suspension

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Section 6.08 - Academic Sanctions

Sctions for academic misconduct not specified in this code but appropriate, and customary, in academic settings may be applied.

DIVISION VII - ALTERNATIVE MEASURES

Alternative measures may be imposed for violations of this code only when mitigating circumstances make a disciplinary sanction inappropriate.

Section 7.01 - Written Reprimand

In cases of minor violations of the Student Conduct Code, a written warning may be substituted for an individual disciplinary action. When the purpose of the reprimand is to be the student's attention, the reprimand should be directed to the student's individual disciplinary action.

Section 7.02 - Involuntary Withdrawal

After consultation with the hearing officer or mediating officer, when the student is unable to continue studies, involuntary withdrawal may be appropriate.

In cases of serious student misconduct, the student's immediate withdrawal may be appropriate.
Division VIII - Implementation

All disciplinary sanctions imposed for academic misconduct shall be implemented by the applicable

Division IX - Judicial Systems Structure

Section IX-01 - Judicial Systems

Any appeal of an initial decision involving conduct specified in the Student Code shall be made to a Board of Appeals, composed of the President or designee, the appropriate administrative hearing officer, and a student member.

Section IX-02 - Procedures

A. Appeal of an initial decision involving conduct specified in the Student Code shall be made to a Board of Appeals, composed of the President or designee, the appropriate administrative hearing officer, and a student member.

Section IX-03 - Procedures

A. Appeal of an initial decision involving conduct specified in the Student Code shall be made to a Board of Appeals, composed of the President or designee, the appropriate administrative hearing officer, and a student member.

References

For Future Reference

This Section

Save
She watches security police while they watch the campus

By Pete Rethfeld
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carmen Allen wants to be a police officer. "I like police work; I think it's interesting," she said. "I've been around policemen all my life, so it's no big thing."

Carmen, 21, started her training with the SIU Security Police last week. She will be observing SIU security methods for about a month to become familiar with all phases of operation. Then she will go to the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for formal schooling Sept. 30.

"I've never looked at policemen as policemen. They have faces and names; I know they're policemen, but they're people, too," she said. Carmen said she had wondered what it would be like to work for the security police but said she finds she enjoys it.

"My acceptance here has been all right. Everyone's been friendly, nice and willing to help. They seem to like the idea of having another female on the force. Carmen will be the second female officer on the force, and the youngest."

"I plan on sticking here as long as they'll let me. I don't see any future plans, but I don't plan for the future. I take my mind 8 a day," she said.

Carmen was born in Flint, Mich., but was raised in Marion. After finishing high school there, she attended John A. Logan College. She left after two semesters and worked at General Telephone Co. as a district supervisor.

Before deciding on police work as a career, Carmen thought of other jobs. "I'm willing to try anything once if I think I can benefit from the experience."

"The places I've been, I've found out it's the same thing," Carmen says, "so you might as well make it the best you can where you're at."

Carmen Allen pauses by a squad car near the SIU Security Police headquarters where she plans to spend about a month training with the campus security before going through formal police training. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)
Genes created by scientists work in living cells at MIT

By Daniel Q. Hardy
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists say they have artificially created a gene, the basic unit of heredity, and planted it in a living cell, where it worked like its real-life model.

The discovery at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) was described by biologists as a major breakthrough in the study of genetics.

It culminates nine years of research by Nobel laureate Har Gobind Khorana. Two of his assistants planned to outline their findings Monday at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Chemical Society.

A gene is a tiny bit of information that directs the development of all that is alive. Everything from the color of a tomato’s skin to the shape of a man’s nose is determined by genes.

For the first time, scientists have linked together tiny bits of chemicals into an exact copy of the gene of a bacteria, then transplanted its creation and watched it help regulate the bacteria’s living processes.

The scientists say they will next begin shifting the internal chemistry of the gene to find out why it functions only at the precise moment it is needed in the development of life.

“We would like to find out how a gene turns itself on and off,” said Dr. Hans-Joachim Fritz, one of the scientists on the project. “No other approach offers an equally exact method of changing the gene’s structure and looking at the change in its function.”

The new achievement is a significant step toward better understanding of fundamental life processes, and perhaps, in time, the ability to manipulate genes for human benefit. Genetic diseases might, for example, be treated by substituting healthy, man-made genes for defective ones.

Khorana, who won the Nobel Prize in 1968 for his genetic research, created the first artificial gene—the duplicate of one found in yeast cells—in 1970. But this gene was incomplete and could not be transplanted.

The MIT work was funded by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the American Cancer Society and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Campus Briefs

Charles Swedlund will exhibit his collection of daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Communications Building. The exhibit is the first in a series that will relate the History of Photography course (Cinema and Photography 305) to the actual object displayed.

The Counseling Center has been relocated from Washington Square to Woody Hall, Room 402, 453-5711.

Poetry Writing, an adult education course, will begin meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Home Ec 104. The class is designed to allow writers to read and critique one another’s works.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Room 321. The group’s interim board members and passage of by-laws will take place.

Jobs for students available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be made at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall 313, third floor.

Jobs available as of August 27, 1979:

1.) Clerical—typing necessary, 23 openings, mornings, three to four hour time blocks required; seven openings, afternoons, three to four hour time blocks required; 19 openings, flexible hours; one opening, School of Technical Careers hours to be arranged.

2.) Clerical—typing and shorthand required, one opening, morning time block required.

Food Service—cafeteria workers, one opening (cashier) 6:45 a.m. to 9:30 or 10 a.m.; three openings, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Janitorial—12 openings, 8 a.m. to noon or 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; one opening, 1 to 2 p.m.; five openings, flexible hours.

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Dexterity

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Fair goers have been enjoying hot sunny days and breezy mellow nights at the Du Quoin State Fair this week. The midway offers rides, games and plenty of junk food for young and old alike. Seven days of activities are still left including: Bargain Day on Wednesday; Republican's and Democrat's Day on Thursday and Friday respectively; Coal Miner's Day on Monday; and SIU Day on Sunday. The grand event, the Hambletonian, is scheduled for Saturday and worth more than $235,000.

Fair operators said they were pleased with how fair goers have kept the grounds clean.

Singer Connie Stevens is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the fair along with comedian George Kirby. Admission is $6 to $4 each night.

On Saturday and Sunday pop singer Neil Sedaka will appear at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $5 each night.

Monday at 8 p.m. singer-entertainer Bobby Vinton will appear to top off the entertainment portion on the fair. Tickets are $7 to $5 each night.

Du Quoin is located 18 miles north of Carbondale on Illinois 51.
Twenty-one month old Erica Ryan and her mother Dorothy, both of Carbondale, are on the lookout for a blaze among the crowds at the State fair last weekend.

Staff photos by Daryl Littlefield

The thousands of Illinoisans strolling the fair grounds have a choice of carnival rides, games, races and exhibits.
RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A chemical explosion at a nuclear fuel reprocessing facility at Hanford Nuclear Reservation in south-central Washington today injured one person and contaminated eight to 10 others.

Authorities in Washington said the blast did not involve a nuclear reaction.

Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. said the explosion was not immediately known and declined to say whether any radioactivity was released.

An Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) official in Washington, D.C., said the explosion, which occurred early today, was in an "ion exchange column of the waste treatment facility.

"It's a vessel that is used in recovering Americium," ARCO spokesman Hal Lindberg said. "It's a chemical explosion and ARCO is investigating it."

Lindberg said the injured worker, whose identity was being withheld, suffered superficial cuts and radioactive contamination, but "remains in good condition," said the ARCO spokesman. He was being treated at the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, an industrial medical facility.

Officials said the other workers, also unidentified, were being decontaminated and remained at the plant. Decontamination involves washing to remove radioactivity.

Americium is a radioactive element produced by nuclear fission. It is recovered from the waste produced by nuclear reactors and is used by industry as a source of radioactivity.

In Olympia, the state capital, a spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services said the agency had not been notified of the explosion.

"Normally we aren't notified of accidents contained within the boundries of a facility except at a matter of routine," said Jim Hall of the Disaster Relief Division of the department.

He said the reservation has complete hospital facilities, including necessary equipment for decontamination of persons exposed to radioactive material.

The use of the safety of nuclear plants has stirred sharp controversy and some efforts to ban at least temporary construction of such facilities.

There have been no radioactivity fatalities, however, from any of the nearly five dozen commercial nuclear plants operating in the United States.

Reactors now produce less than 10 per cent of U.S. energy.

Corporate aid sought
Executive urges Olympic program

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago businessman is trying to persuade the nation's largest corporations to hire prospective Olympic athletes and employ them to train as part of their jobs.

Howard C. Miller, president of the Chicago-based Canteen Corp., said such a training program for U.S. athletes might help counter government subsided programs in East Germany and the Soviet Union prior to the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Mexico.

Under Miller's plan, each df more than 100 giant U.S. corporations would be asked to hire retired Olympic athletes. Each athlete would be paid, yet would be allowed to train for full pay for two years or more prior to the 1980 games.

Firms would place employ athletes in plants or offices located near the best facilities, coaching and competition for each man's or woman's sport.

Miller said he would advance the idea in lettering to corporate presidents he selected by choosing from Fortune magazine's list of the top 500 U.S. firms.

"Participating companies," Miller stresses in his letter, "should not expect to receive any official acknowledgement or favor from the corporate-commercialize... in this program."

F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, endorsed Howard Miller's plan.

"This plan falls within the amateur framework because these jobs are not tied to athletic ability. These athletes are often college-trained men and women. They can be of real service to the companies," Miller said. "One of the great handicaps of our system has been that when our athletes leave school they cannot continue regular training. This plan can provide that continuity."

Miller's plan calls for Olympic athletes to submit lists of men and women deemed to be prospects for the Lake Placid or Moscow games.

Companies with offices or branches in Chicago, for example, might hire bicycle riders because of the popular track in Northbrook. Milwaukee firms might hire speed skaters because of the risk in West Allis.

Miller said business firms would rick little under the plan. The athletes would be expected to produce while working at their jobs and some firms might end up with a valuable employee even if the athlete failed to qualify for the Olympic games.

The explosion occurred in a building that is part of a complex of nuclear fuel processing and recovery facilities about 10 miles northwest of Richland, a city of more than 75,000.

The complex is near the center of the 600,000-square-mile nuclear reservation in the state's arid region.

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IPIRG seeks student support for voluntary fee allotment

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) is looking for 10,000 SIU students to sign a petition supporting a voluntary $1.50 fee for the support of the organization.

Jim Gamble, chairperson of IPIRG, said the fee would be collected by the University in the same manner as the fees for the Student to Student Grant Program and the Student Attorney Program. Students wishing to have the fee refunded could do so after their fees are paid.

Gamble, an unclassified graduate student, said the petition drive will start in five campus locations.

IPIRG "desperately" needs volunteers to staff the sign-up booths at the Student Center, Morris Library, Fisher Hall, Lawson Hall, and the Home Economics building, according to Gamble.

After the petitions have been signed, names alphabetized, collated and double-checked for accuracy, IPIRG will present them to the University as collecting agent fee.

IPIRG is presently funded by students through the Student Activity Fee, after being channeled through student government. This year IPIRG received $7,800 from student government allocations.

"Can an organization like IPIRG do anything with $7,800 a year?"

Gamble asked. "$7,800 won’t even hire a full-time staff member."

Gamble said IPIRG plans to increase its annual budget to $60,000 through the funding change.

As presently funded IPIRG cannot use the money allotted to them as they wish. Cash expenditures, often helpful in public interest research, cannot occur, according to Fisher, because student government requires purchase requisitions or invoice vouchers for all money matters.

"We can buy four typewriters if we want them, or a bunch of books, but we can’t hire anybody to use the typewriters or read the books," Gamble pointed out.

The extra money IPIRG would receive from changing the funding procedures would be spent on staffing, butting equipment and paying rent on an office, Gamble said.

Staffing could take the biggest bite out of the budget. "We need to hire dedicated, aware, professional people, who can keep the office open," Gamble said.

If the students support IPIRG in their petition drive, what will IPIRG offer in return?

"We will be representing the interest of people who would otherwise be represented," Gamble said. Although IPIRG has run into student apathy, Gamble attributes it to what he calls "the diversification of public interest."

To handle the diversified public interests, IPIRG has established all Consumer Action Center as a 24 hour hotline designed to educateconsumers, process complaints, advise on Small Claims Court procedures and investigate and disseminate consumer information.

IPIRG also has programs to deal with energy and utility rates, health research and social justice.

As an example of what IPIRG is up against, Gamble said that the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) spent $189,000 on advertising and attorney fees last spring to get a rate hike approved.

Fisher said IPIRG can’t complete with special interest groups financially. "We don’t think that money is the only solution to the problems," he said.

However, money and volunteer support from the students can make a difference, he said.

"There’s no Better Business Bureau in Southern Illinois," Gamble said. "We’re going to be it."
**Policewomen learn to keep low profile**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Murderers and mass-murderers come to San Francisco police أعلى, diversified from 34 pioneer women police officers who made it through their first year on the job.

Three of 27 women officers who took their oath in the Police Department before the first year ended.

Two of eight married women who made the first 1,000 calls for patrol duty are now divorced, and an unmarried man who was a fellow officer in May is single again.

"You need an understanding man," said one of the divorcees, who lost her husband before the first month ended.

Women have served with the city’s finest since 1912, but only in clerical or custodial positions. A 1974 court decision ordered that women be given an equal opportunity to handle patrol duties.

Cpt. William Conroy, director of personnel, says the women are "just fine" and that their problems parallel those of male recruits.

Male resentment is another barrier to overcome. The women have had to deal with officers who refuse to ride with them on patrol.

But the job’s old hours and strange requirements create family stress that many women are not prepared to face. One woman who resigned during the first year said her decision was partly based on hours the job caused at home.

"I didn’t want to become a barkeep, so there was a conflict and I would take it home with me," she said. "I had to quit for my sake and my kids’ sake.

“Every night my son wants to know if I still work. I just say, ‘I’m a woman officer with a 6-year-old son.’"
Bay Darnell, driving car 12, leads Butch Hartman, last year’s winner of the USAC 100-mile Stock Car Race. Hartman, the prerace favorite, finished fourth at Du Quoin Saturday, while Darnell took first place.

(Photoby Rick Leeman)

Close race

CCHS to shoot for title

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite losing 34 seniors from last season’s conference champs, Carbondale-Community High School Head Football Coach Tom O’Boyle does not consider 1978 a rebuilding year.

“It’s not a rebuilding year, cause we’re gonna win, but it’s going to be difficult,” said O’Boyle, whose 1975 Terriers won the South Seven Conference title.

And he is not going to use the five-day CCHS teacher’s strike as a crutch. “The strike didn’t hurt us, and we’re not going to use it as an excuse,” said O’Boyle.

The Terriers held practices during the strike, led by a new coach. O’Boyle did cross the picket lines, his assistant coaches did not.

Illinois High School Association rules permit a team to practice even if a school is on strike. The person in charge (the coach) reports to school for his normal duties the day of practice and the safety and the welfare of the players is provided for.

O’Boyle is an assistant principal at Central High School.

Though losing much through graduation, Carbondale remains strong at the skill positions. Quarterback Tim Hawkins played the last two games for Terriers in 1978, and O’Boyle calls Hawkins “a better thrower but not quite as good a runner as last year’s quarterback Phil Waters.”

At running back, CCHS has two underclassmen who are both faster than last year’s star tailback Willie Morgan, who will play football for Illinois State this season. Sophomore backs are the key roger Olle both can run a 4.7 yard dash.

O’Boyle behoves he has a good wide receiver in senior Mike Whittenberg, though Whittenberg lacks4hsaid deep-threat speed. A question mark is fullback Brett Doughtery, one of the top high school football players in the south last year.

Doctors won’t let Cougherty, a starter since his freshman year, go full speed until his ear drum has had a chance to heal properly.

Both the offensive and defensive lines will be small and relatively inexperienced, O’Boyle hopes quickness can overcome the first two deficiencies.

The Terriers have a strong SIU flavor this year. Helping O’Boyle as a part of an SIU coaching class are former Saluki players Primus Jones, Kevin Acosta and Seth Kirkpatrick. All played under O’Boyle while he was an assistant football coach during the Dick Tower regime.

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O’Boyle’s trainer is Howard Kravitz, another SIU product who trained under Saluki Head Trainer Bob Spackman. Kravitz aided O’Boyle with the workouts during the strike, and O’Boyle said, “I would have hesitated to come out here with him.”

O’Boyle plans his season Sept. 11 against Murphysboro.

Cycling Club

Cycling Club

CM umpire meetings held this week

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced that anyone interested in umpiring men’s softball should attend two umpire meetings scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Interested officials need to bring a work referral from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Pay is $5 per game, and play will begin Sept. 7.

Soccer Club

Soccer Club

meeting slated

The SIU International Soccer Club has scheduled a meeting for all new and old members in Room A, third floor, of the Student Center Thursday between 5 and 7 p.m.

Interested persons who can’t attend the meeting should call Ted Wichmann at 457-8640 or 453-2244.

The Soccer Club will play a schedule of at least six games during fall semester against area colleges.

Cajun Bbq Restaurant

Cajun Bbq Restaurant

Bay Darnell, driving car 12, leads Butch Hartman, last year’s winner of the USAC 100-mile Stock Car Race. Hartman, the prerace favorite, finished fourth at Du Quoin Saturday, while Darnell took first place. (Photoby Rick Leeman)
NFLPA to vote on contract

CHICAGO (AP) — A bitter fight was expected to die down Thursday among members of the National Football League Players Association when the 38 team representatives meet to discuss and possibly vote on accepting the owners' last contract offer.

NFLPA President Donald Peterson of the Miami Dolphins is in favor of the proposal and will be opposed by Ed Garvey, the organization's executive director.

"I feel the proposal is worthy of the players' voting on, and worthy of being accepted," said Anderson, currently on the Dolphins' injured list and in his first year as head of the association.

Anderson said he received the proposal last Thursday, and said a majority of the seven-member NFLPA's Executive Committee had approved it. The next step is presenting it to the player representatives.

"This is the first time a contract offer has come through that has contained substantial economic benefits and dealt with the players' control system in a way the players could accept," said the Dolphins veteran safetyman, declining to elaborate.

However, the Associated Press learned Monday that the offer includes a 43-man squad limit with a four-man taxi squad, the taxi squad members to be paid $500 per week; establishment of a panel to judge injury grievance cases, rather than have those cases judged by a neutral arbitrator as in the past, and a raise in Super Bowl pay from $15,000 to $18,000 for the winners and $7,500 to $9,000 for the losers, plus other increases for post-season games, such as the conference playoffs and Pro Bowl.

The New York Times said there also is an important proposal concerning the controversial reserve clause. The clause now permits a player to become a free agent after playing out his option year after refusing to sign a contract. The Times said the change would allow a player to shift to a team of his choice after seven years. However, an AP source said there was nothing in the offer concerning that point.

Activities

SGAC Print Sale, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Kaplan Educational Center Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
SGAC Film, "Juliet of the Spirits," 4-5:30 & 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Triangle Fraternity Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Free School—Macrame, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School—Modern and African Dance, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Social Work Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
College Republicans Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
IPFR Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
Christians Unlimited Class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Ski Club Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Classics Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
Acrobats Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.
Baptist Student Union, 8-9:30 p.m., Sunday, Baptist Student Center Chapel.
St. Louis Auto Racing Fan Club, 7 p.m., Student Union.
New Harmony Band, 7-10 p.m., Student Center.

Bay Darnell of Deerfield, Ill., winner of the USAC 100-mile Stock Car Race Saturday at Du Quoin, enjoys his silver cup in the company of (from left) Susie Oldham, representing the Springfield Cars Club, and Sandra Kohn, Miss St. Louis Auto Racing Fan Club. (Staff Photo by Daryl Littlefield)
New offensive line to ‘flip-flop’ to success

This is the fourth part of a six-part series on SIU football.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

A very inexperienced offensive line will have to become a reality to see the success of the Salukis this year as many of the players who will start are just learning their positions. "Flip-flop"ing deputy offensive coordinator Ray Dempsey's "flip-flop" blocking techniques is the hope.

"We don't have a great deal of depth anywhere," said second-year coach Randy "Bubby" Cook. "It's a very young, inexperienced line.

Without the depth that the Salukis lack, the four guard and tackle positions are almost nonexistent. A right for the starting position seems to be at center, where sophomores John Schroeder and John Hall are battling it out.

Hall appeared to be No. 1 until last week when Schroeder, 6-0, 243 lbs., started pushing, and made it a fight. Last year Schroeder played guard, while Hall, 6-9 221 lbs., played center, until he was injured last year. Both players are being pressured by Rick Huff, a 6-0, 195 lbs. freshman.

At guard, Randy Habbe returns to play the strong side Habbe, at 6-1, 230 lbs., started all last year, and will team with Ray Melick, who started at tackle last year. Melick is 6-0, 229 lbs. and will play the quick guard position.

What depth there is comes from Chuck Blume, who at 5-11, 242 lbs., is the biggest of the guards. Blume started at right tackle last year, are fast enough to pull.

"We've strengthened ourselves by moving them," said coach Ray Dempsey, who also said that all of the guards are fast enough to pull.

The offensive tackles are the biggest members of the front line, but also the most inexperienced.

Mike Abegg and William Cook are listed as starting guards this year, but anything could change in Dempsey's lineup.

Cook, a 6-4, 238 lbs. senior, played right end last year and was moved to strong tackle during spring practice, so he is new at his position, but not as new as Abegg, who played quarterback during his freshman year, tight end the next, and was injured last. But at 6-4, 230 lbs, he is expected to help solidify the front line at the quick tackle position.

Pressing both Cook and Abegg for a tackle position is freshman John Vagas, who at 6-3, 222 lbs., is "looking good at tackle," according to Dempsey.

Chuck Urban, a 6-1, 286 lbs. junior is also slated for action.

Although the front line lacks experience, Dempsey said, "They're where they should be for their ability and the time they've practiced. Their technique is getting better, and they are learning better who to block.

Dempsey has introduced the "Flip-Flop" offense to the Salukis this year, where a tackle can flip the strong side to the quick side, and flip the quick side to where the strong side was.

By doing this, it cuts down on the number of techniques that the players have to learn, and they will get sharper at their own positions.

Dempsey and his coaches will determine when to 'flip-flop' the line according to what defense he expects the opponents to play.

"The quick side is more agile," he explained, "while the strong side has more 'true strength.'"

By flip-flopping the lines, he also hopes to catch the opposing teams at their weaknesses, which will help make up for the lack of experience in the line.

But the true measure of the offensive line will come in the first game against McNeese State on Sept. 11.

"It could be one big problem," Dodd conceded. "but we'll have to wait and see."