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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 15, 1972 — Vol. 78, No. 109

Derge may occupy University House

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The use of University House as the official residence for SIU President David R. Derge will be considered by the Board of Trustees at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI).

The house had previously been designated as a conference center, but Chief of Board Staff James Brown had indicated at January's board meeting that the cost of renovating the \$1 million house into a convention center made such a move unfeasible.

The controversial house was built

Wallace wins primary with 42 per cent

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won Florida's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday night, a victory he claimed made him a national candidate for nomination to the White House.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was second, far behind, but nonetheless strengthening his position in the crowded presidential scramble.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was a poor fourth, and his standing as the national front-runner, shaken in the New Hampshire primary a week ago, was in jeopardy in Florida.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was third behind Wallace and Humphrey.

President Nixon swept to landslide victory in a Republican primary that never was a contest, and gained 40 votes for renomination.

Wallace was leading for all 81 Democratic delegate votes at stake in Florida. He was bolstered by a large turnout of voters who cast ballots for a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to outlaw the busing of school children.

Here are the vote totals in Florida's Democratic presidential preference primary with 55 per cent of the 2,841 precincts reporting:

Wallace 278,263-42 per cent, Humphrey 118,049-18 per cent, Jackson 88,701-13 per cent, Muskie 60,200-9 per cent, Lindsay 45,129-7 per cent.

McGovern 41,901-7 per cent, Chisholm 19,675-3 per cent, McCarthy 3,154-0 per cent, Mills 2,608-0 per cent, Hartke 1,542-0 per cent, Yorty 1,446-0 per cent.



Gus
Bode

Gus says it looks like no stone will be left unturned in making the house a home—the same way we got an occupant for it.

when Delyte W. Morris was still president of the SIU system. W. Clement Stone, Chicago philanthropist, gave the SIU Foundation \$1 million in stock to cover the cost of the house with the stipulation that the stock not be sold for three years.

One proposal to be considered Friday is that, pending sale of the stock, the University would sell its interest in the house to the SIU Foundation with the understanding that the house would be leased to the University for use as the president's residence.

Possible approval of the plan in principle is the only action on the house expected to be taken at Friday's meeting. Further examination of all areas of the proposal are to be explored prior to the board meeting in April.

An increase in on-campus residence hall rates and apartment rentals at Carbondale is also to be considered Friday. A \$10 increase in quarterly rates is proposed for all residence halls. Present rates are \$375 per quarter for Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall; \$350 at the University triads; \$335 for Southern Acres Residence Halls; and \$365 for the VTI Dormitory.

The increases would become effective fall quarter, 1972.

The Board is also expected to formally adopt parking and traffic regulations for University employees and students. The consideration of this action follows the parking fine case decision now being appealed by the Board in which the judge decided the University regulations were not clear and that the University did not have the right to withhold money from paychecks to pay traffic fines.

The board will also consider a proposal on program recommendations related to VTI, a master of fine arts degree in theater, a bid for renovation and rehabilitation of Allyn Building and a revised internal budget report.

In matters concerning the Edwardsville campus, the board will consider financing for additional student housing, a faculty evaluation program, abolition of certain instructional units, and deletions and changes in various courses.

Action responds to abuse charges

Parking permit use reports asked

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

August LeMarchal, supervisor of the SIU Parking Division, said Monday he will send letters to all University departments requesting that they send him monthly reports on the use of official business parking permits.

LeMarchal said he is taking the action in response to several complaints of abuse of the permits by University administrators and faculty members.

"Many departments have become lax in sending me the monthly reports," said LeMarchal. "Without them, I have no way of checking on abuse of the permits."

SIU student Bob Thomas, said Mon-



Trip down

Bob Bryant, 19-year-old freshman from Joliet, is helped to the ground from a 40-foot tree at Thompson Point by Carbondale firemen Wayne Brooks, Ivan Wright and Ron Leslie. A crowd gathered when Bryant made his excursion aloft Tuesday afternoon and someone called the fire department even though he insisted he needed no help. "I did it," Bryant said later, "because it was a challenge. It was important for me to climb it." Bryant is blind. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Court dismisses Allen libel suit against five

By Ed Chambliss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A U.S. district judge in East St. Louis Monday ordered dismissal of a libel suit against five SIU faculty members filed June 7, 1971, by Douglas Allen.

Federal Judge William Juergens sustained a March 6 motion by Allen's attorney, Joseph Cohn, to dismiss the case. SIU legal counsel T. Richard Mager said Allen was not available for comment Tuesday. Allen will assume court costs.

The suit was filed against Roger E. Beyer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government; Ronald I. Beazley, professor of geography; Vernon L. Anderson, associate professor of foreign languages and Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology.

The suit stemmed from a letter to Beyer by Stauber stating that Allen has disrupted a March 2, 1971 speech by I. Milton Sacks, then a visiting professor. Beyer subsequently appointed Beazley, Anderson and Riley to conduct hearings to review Allen's alleged

conduct.

Allen claimed in the suit that the actions of Beyer, Stauber and the hearing committee "tend (ed) to have an inhibiting effect on the exercise by the plaintiff of his rights to free speech" and deprived him "of the right to a fair and impartial hearing, thus violating his right to due process of law...because the defendants are biased and prejudiced against the plaintiff."

Allen's attorney had asked the court for a declaratory judgment against the defendants, an injunction against future hearings, \$50,000 in actual damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Defendants counsel, headed by Mager, filed a motion to quash action because none of the defendants had been properly served with summons. The court sustained the motion to quash service of the summons on Sept. 1.

No other action was taken in the case until March 6, when Allen's attorneys made the motion for dismissal. Judge Juergens verbally sustained the motion last Friday but it was not filed until Monday.

permit use is supposed to be strictly supervised and recorded on a utilization report which should be sent to the parking division at the end of each month.

LeMarchal said that if the departments don't send the reports he will be forced to revoke their permit privileges.

This is last issue

This issue of the Daily Egyptian is the last of winter quarter. Publication will be resumed with the issue of Tuesday, March 28.

The newspaper's business office will be open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each working day except Saturday during break.

Police say city, SIU thefts rise

SIU and Carbondale police Tuesday reported numerous thefts around the city and campus, including the theft of three cameras from a University cabinet in the Communications Building.

Two Canon FT-QL cameras and a Canon FL 35mm camera were discovered missing from a locked steel cabinet in Communications 1067 Monday.

Robert Cameron, 23, Carbondale, a graduate student in theater, said the cabinet had apparently not been tampered with.

He put the value of the cameras, two of which are his, at approximately \$500. The other camera belongs to SIU.

Woodworking course will begin Tuesday

A course in woodworking will be offered by the SIU Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with Murphysboro High School. The class will meet at the woodworking shop at Murphysboro High School 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday, beginning March 21.

An \$18 tuition fee should be paid at the first meeting. The cost of material will depend on selection.

During the 12 weeks of instruction, development of skills and knowledge in wood construction will be encouraged through laboratory experiences. An introduction in cabinet-making and wood joinery will also be included in the course.

Ecologists leave for water meeting

Members of the Student Environmental Center (SEC) will leave at 5 p.m. Wednesday for St. Louis to attend a public hearing of the National Water Resources Council.

Ray Lenzi, faculty advisor to the SEC, said the hearing will investigate the activities of the Army Corps of Engineers, dam and canalization projects, the water needs of the future and the fate of water supply and resources in the mid-west.

Lenzi said that anyone interested in attending the hearing should come to the SEC office on the second floor of the Student Center before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TV 8's 'Session' needs volunteers to play audience

At least 30 volunteers are wanted for audience assistance in the taping March 22 at WSIU-TV of Don Crawford, folk singer and guitarist, for "The Session."

Producer Bruce Scafe said the half-hour show, syndicated on 23 stations in the Midwest and South, would be taped at 9 p.m. in the WSIU-TV studio. Crawford has made nine albums for Roulette Records, Scafe said.

The set already has been designed for audience seating around Crawford, according to Scafe. Those wanting to participate are requested to contact him at WSIU-TV, telephone 453-4343.

Daily Egyptian

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Items valued at \$825 were stolen from the room of Larry D. Weiler, Carbondale, between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Weiler said his room was broken into and a television, stereo, two speakers, a clock radio and other items were taken.

Kim Boyer, Carbondale, told police a camera valued at \$300 was taken from his house early Tuesday morning. Boyer said a man came to his back door about 1:30 a.m. Monday and claimed to be looking for a house in the area. While talking to the man Boyer said he heard someone else enter his home through the front door. When he went to check, Boyer said he found his camera missing and no one in sight. The person at the back door also left, he told police.

A tape player and two speakers were removed from the car of Joe D. Snoddy, Marion, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday while parked in Lot 23.

Snoddy said the thief apparently gained entry to his car by using a clothes hanger to pick the lock. He estimated the loss at \$135.

Chester Himes, author, highlights TV presentations

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Observation; 3:30—Consultation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7—Public Affair-Election '72, "Florida Results-Reform and Richard Daley." Has the reform movement of the Democratic party affected the Chicago mayor's power base? Do the reforms mean an end to political "bossism"? These questions and results from the Sunshine State will be included.

7:30—This Week. Columnists Russell Baker, Art Buchwald and Arthur Hays Sulzberger. Bill Moyers for a humorous look at the political arena and the presidential wit.

8—Vibrations. Movements are used to express feelings which know no language barrier. In a discussion of his work, Marcel Marceau, the French pantomimist, will use his own paintings, sketches and photographs to explain his art. Dancer Lar Lubovitch and the Peking Opera also will be featured.

Marathon bike ride to be held

A 24-hour marathon bicycle ride for the American Cancer Society sponsored by the SIU chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will be conducted on the SIU campus April 3 and 4.

The fraternity has coordinated the special event with four other Sigma Tau Gamma chapters to raise money for the Cancer Society. These chapters are located at Northern Iowa, University of Illinois, Kent State and Eastern Michigan.

The "special campus event" will begin at SIU on March 28 when members of the fraternity conduct a cancer information day. Brochures and leaflets describing the warning signals of cancer and other information concerning cancer will be distributed to students.

Pledges and donations may be made during that week at the Student Center, April 1 in Trueblood Hall at University Park and April 3 in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers. A date will be announced later for Lentz Hall in Thompson Point.

Pledges may be made for each

mile ridden during the 24-hour period or a certain amount may be donated to the Cancer Society at that time.

The ride will begin at 10 p.m. at the Sigma Tau Gamma Chapter House, 111 Small Group Housing, and will be completed 24 hours later at the Student Activities Fair in the Student Center.

The ride will be made on a

stationary bicycle and the fraternity has set its goal to ride 500 miles during the 24-hour period.

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Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets. We'll give your order special consideration however, if tickets at the prices now listed are unavailable, would you like the nearest available price range? YES _____ NO _____ If no difference will be refunded to you by University check. SORRY NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES


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Statistics tricky as economic barometer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using the government's monthly unemployment statistics as a measure of the nation's economic health is, at best, a tricky business. At its worst, the report can be misleading.

For example, the current unemployment rate indicates the nation is in a recession. If so, then why are consumers spending so much money?

Throughout 1971, the unemployment rate hovered around 6 per cent, the highest level since the 1961 recession. Nonetheless, housing starts were up last year. New car buying soared. For a while, at least, inflation looked like a runaway. Newspaper classified pages were full of help wanted ads.

Almost nothing else in the economy coincided with the high unemployment statistics.

The reason lies beyond the overall jobless rate, in the basic structure of the American labor force. It has changed drastically in the last 10 years, and economists agree that the solutions for unemployment will have to change just as drastically.

When the Labor Department announced earlier this month that February unemployment had dipped to 5.7 per cent, any rejoicing was premature. Even if that figure should prove to be a continuing downward trend, the basic problems now facing the American

News Analysis

labor force will not have eased. In 1961, the total civilian labor force numbered 70.5 million. About 4.7 million were unemployed, giving a 6.7 unemployment rate. Prime-age men, 25 and older, accounted for 56.2 per cent of the labor force and had a 5.2 per cent unemployment rate. Prime-age women were 26.9 per cent of the labor force and had a 5.8 per cent unemployment rate. Teen-agers were 7 per cent of the labor force and had a 16.8 per cent jobless rate.

In 1971, there were 84 million in

the labor force with just over 5 million unemployment rate. Prime-age men had dropped to 49.6 per cent of the labor force with a 3.5 per cent unemployment rate. Prime-age women had grown to 28.2 per cent of the labor force with a 5 per cent unemployment rate. Teenagers became 8.9 per cent of the labor force with a 16.9 per cent unemployment rate.

One crucial difference is that, in 10 years, unemployment among prime-age men dropped from a serious 5.2 per cent to 3.5 per cent, a rate generally considered to represent full employment.

Perhaps even more telling is the difference in the rate for all married men. They accounted for 51.5 per cent of the labor force in 1961 and had a 4.6 unemployment rate. In 1971 they were 46.6 per cent of the labor force and their jobless rate was only 3.2 per cent.

The low 1971 unemployment rates among prime-age and married men has been the center of a sometimes bitter debate between Nixon administration economists and critics

of administration economic policies.

Administration economists contend the figure proves that unemployment really isn't as bad as it seems. For example, Geoffrey H. Moore, federal commissioner of labor statistics, wrote in the Wall Street Journal that the civilian labor force had ballooned in 1971 so that while unemployment was increasing, so was employment.

Bureau of Labor Statistics charts show the civilian labor force grew in 1971 by approximately 1.5 million people; the total number of employed grew by just one-third that amount.

George L. Perry, an economist

with the Brookings Institution, strongly disagrees. In fact, he contends, it is precisely because of the current employment trends that the United States, for the first time in its history, is experiencing a sort of inflationary recession.

Perry's theory is based on weighed unemployment rates, in effect, giving different types of workers differing ratios of impact on the economy.

According to his theory, if 6 per cent of the nation's prime-age men are unemployed, the result would tend to be a depressant on the wage-price spiral.

Destabilizing effect feared

Nixon fears defense cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress Tuesday that cuts and delays in U.S. military aid to allies "could have a destabilizing effect at a time when calm confidence in our support and perseverance will be critically needed."

Nixon in a special message said approval of his full \$2.15-billion new military-aid request, a \$700-million increase, is especially critical "as we begin to make adjustments in our international role."

"Without adequate security assistance," Nixon said "we cannot safely reduce our military presence abroad."

The President sent the message to Congress as Secretary of State

William P. Rogers made the same appeal before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

If withdrawal of U.S. troops abroad is not balanced with increased aid for our allies' own defense, Rogers said, "the Nixon Doctrine would be regarded by the international community as signalling an American retreat from international responsibility."

U.S. military aid to military governments in Greece and Latin America came under fire from four congressmen with Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., asserting it sometimes puts America in the position of supporting dictators over populations that seek democratic rule.

Rogers denied it.

He said arms aid to South American governments for internal security is in the U.S. interest because it maintains Latin American stability.

"If they cannot buy equipment from us," Rogers added, "they will buy it elsewhere."

President Nixon's message added two new money requests to his military-aid request in January:

—\$100 million, on top of the \$200 million already appropriated, for refugee and humanitarian relief particularly to Bangladesh.

—\$42.5 million for the State Department's efforts with other governments to curb the illegal international narcotics traffic.

EGYPTIAN
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In The March 21st Primary

If you will not be here on March 21 and you are registered in Jackson County, you can cast your absentee ballot by going to the office of the County Clerk, Jackson County Courthouse, Murphysboro, and filling out the application and ballot there. The process takes about 10 minutes.

Exercise Your Right to VOTE

This Illinois Primary is one of the most important in Illinois history.

Make YOUR vote count

Sponsored By Student Government



Threats cloud SIU's horizon

To the Daily Egyptian:

May I issue an early warning against a growing threat to academic freedom and minority rights on our campus?

It is no secret that our philosophy department is badly divided. What were once sincere differences of opinion are apparently becoming compulsions to erase the opposition. At a recent meeting of the department's "Committee of the Whole" (which includes a faculty members and both undergraduate and graduate students), these growing compulsions resulted in an 11 to 10 vote to exclude from a formal departmental resolution a minority statement on academic freedom by Professors Hahn, Leys and Schilpp.

Furthermore, these professors can report that they have been subjected to petty harassment, threats of reprisal, and innuendoes that they have suddenly lost their minds and sold out their principles.

That the views of the University's three most

distinguished philosophers not now be circulated as an attachment to the views adopted by other department members will do the three of them little harm. Their national and international standing in the profession will readily obtain them a hearing outside the department. Furthermore, they have impeccable records as battlers for civil liberties and academic freedom. They are too seasoned in freedom fighting to be swayed from their position unless reasonable arguments and evidence should convince them they were wrong.

What has been harmed by the 11 to 10 vote against them is the well-earned reputation of the philosophy department for fighting fair and for insisting upon full minority privileges for all its members. What may soon require understanding is the predicament of members of the department who on some issues disagree with Professors Hahn, Leys and Schilpp but who nevertheless voted to attach the minority statement to the majority resolution. As feelings

become more intense, any deviation from the majority line can subject them to the kind of harassment their distinguished colleagues are already enduring. The distance between the desire to suppress and the compulsion to destroy is not great.

Furthermore, what is happening to honorable people in the philosophy department may well have implications for other departments of the University, none of which is immune from both external and internal threats to academic freedom and minority rights. Professors Hahn, Leys and Schilpp, by insisting that the principle of academic freedom does not cover attempts to destroy other people's academic freedom, have alerted us to a dark cloud on the horizon: the menace of renewed violence and terror. After all, Southern Illinois is tornado country.

Charles D. Tenney
University Professor



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

Gardiner deserves no raise

To the Daily Egyptian:

I note where Research Professor C. Harvey Gardiner has filed suit against the Board of Trustees for a pay raise.

Gardiner should realize that students who want an education need a raise, too.

Gardiner should realize and rethink his intention to give an Honors Day talk on a subject which a freshman wouldn't consider sensible.

I do not think that a man like Gardiner deserves a raise—in fact, his \$24,000 is too much for a disrupter.

Gardiner has not considered that alumni, by virtue of their own educational experiences and their relationships with the University, have a special role to play when disrupters like Gardiner jump out of the world of research to decide who should be president of SIU and who should get appointed to the Board of Trustees.

Men like Gardiner and Douglas Allen, through attempted mass media coverage, cannot change Mr.

and Mrs. Taxpayer's views.

Because of men like Gardiner, it was necessary for Delyte Morris and the Board of Trustees to tighten controls. Why? Simply because Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer are disgruntled with the Gardiner—Allen Tactics.

Samuel Gould, former chancellor of the State University of New York, told his legislature something which is relevant to the Gardiner—Allen case:

"A university professor who cannot trust his university cannot trust himself."

The public mood in Southern Illinois has taken a substantial turn against our University because of disrupters such as Allen and Gardiner. These taxpayers are Gardiner's and Allen's pocket book.

I hope the board and Dr. David Derge stay with their decisions.

Bill Seibel
Carbondale

Give center back to students

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Saturday, March 11, I was a member of an organized student group whose intention was to discuss and coordinate a two hour slide-tape presentation as a final group project for a particular class. So, in order to tape record various segments of the presentation, we searched the University Center for a quiet room. Our efforts were thwarted, however, by locked doors on both the second and third floors, where the River Rooms and the student conference rooms are located, respectively.

We then deduced that some sort of "official permission" was required and sought to locate a "Red Coat" from whom this permission could be secured.

And so, with photographic and electronic equipment in hand, we approached an official of the center.

He listened to our request and politely asked us for the name of our group. Of course we were not a little surprised at this and we answered that we were merely a group of students; a group of students doing a class project. He shook his head and, while he looked at his feet, told us that there were no rooms available. May I suggest an alternative for the improvement of this problem? To give the University Center back to the students I propose a system whereby a group of organized students, such as ourselves whose purpose for needing a center room was purely academic and therefore University business

by direct relationship, be able to "check out" a room in the center in the same manner as one would check out athletic equipment or the like—with an I.D. card.

The I.D. card would be held until the room was relinquished and restored to its original order and cleanliness so that the next group or center janitor would not be unnecessarily bothered with the constant upkeep of these rooms.

I fail to see why the center cannot be utilized to a higher degree than it already is while holding operating costs to a sufficient minimum.

Richard L. Baldwin
Senior, Foreign Language

Feiffer

I CAN'T STAND BEING ALONE.



SO I CALLED UP A GIRL FOR A DATE. SHE MADE ME FEEL ALONE.



SO I TOOK HER TO MEET SOME FRIENDS. MY FRIENDS MADE ME FEEL ALONE.



SO MY FRIENDS TOOK US TO A PARTY. THE PARTY MADE ME FEEL ALONE.



SO I WENT TO SEE MY PARENTS.



I FELT CROWDED.



3-12

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Independence the dream of the disabled

By Gwenn Wolf

Graduation day should be one of the happiest events of one's life. Being partially confined to a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy, I had to fight for equal rights and the satisfaction of walking down the aisle with the rest of the graduates.

For three months, I had been practicing to walk down the auditorium aisle for my high school graduation. In the beginning, my walking time was about six minutes. Using my crutches, with continuous and strenuous efforts, my walking speed decreased to about three minutes. It was quite gratifying.

Just one week before the great day, much to my astonishment, I was told that I would not be allowed to walk to my seat because I might hold up the

That meant the flag salute. In heated protest, I considered that a sign of disrespect for me and the flag. Finally during rehearsal, upon the school's reconsideration, I was promised that the ceremony wouldn't start until I got to my seat. For that reason I was placed last on the line. I had won!

Graduation day arrived and everyone knew that I was going to walk. I really worked as much on walking as I did for my diploma. At the right time in the auditorium I got up on my crutches and started to walk. A few people whispered their congratulations to me as I passed them on the way.

The rest of the graduates were at their seats and I just had a few more rows to go. Did the master of ceremony wait? No! Probably he was nervous, too. For that reason, I really couldn't blame him. The flag salute started and I remained standing until it was finished. I got to my seat when the rest of the graduates were about to be seated. We all sat down together. Nevertheless, my tears came.

As I was leaving the school, I received more good wishes. With remnants of tears still showing, I answered, "Thank you." At least I walked.

That was my remembrances of the last day of school and it was probably one of the worst.

When I entered public school for kindergarten, I wore braces up to my hips and used underarm crutches. The school administration accommodated me whenever possible. For instance, hand bars were put in the lavatory for me. I was allowed to leave my classes a few minutes early to avoid the rush between classes. Sometimes I walked.

At this time I can walk without braces. But a wheelchair and crutches don't hinder my life as much as obstacles that block my independence. These hindrances are better known as architectural barriers. These are society's built-in blockades that decrease the mobility of any disabled person.

One of today's sayings is to be as independent as possible. All disabled people want to be as independent as possible: They do not want to be a burden on society—rather to be a contributor.

My plea for independence is many things. For example: A ramp, an elevator, a low-placed telephone and public lavatories with wider doors so a wheelchair can get in and with handgrips for balance.

A counselor for the handicapped told me recently, "They make conveniences for the non-disabled." Such things are: Fans, cars and light switches. Why is it so hard to make conveniences for the disabled? We are all people.

This year in school my history final was to select a problem and try to solve it. I chose the problem of architectural barriers, because being partially confined to a wheelchair, I face these barriers everyday. I made up a survey of the facilities and barriers and the public places where they have, or could have these facilities or barriers. Such public places were: schools, houses of worship, airports and medical offices. One hundred people were asked to answer honestly if they were aware of special facilities in these places. Some of the facilities were: Steps inside,

low telephones, special toilets, and elevators. Some of the results were: 9 per cent were aware of low telephones in medical offices; 13 per cent were aware of special toilets in schools; 4 per cent were aware of elevators in Houses of Worship; 51 per cent were aware of steps inside the library.

From a New York assemblyman, I received a bill he had proposed that would give disabled persons access to unrestricted parking. Not only for the disabled person who drives, but also for a person who drives a disabled person. It was passed in the State Assembly, but not in the Senate. Such an important bill for so many disabled people should have been passed. Further work on this bill, as well as others is a must!

If the public, including you, helped push such legislation to reduce these architectural barriers, the handicapped people would be self-sufficient and happy productive citizens.

Airports greatly hinder the disabled. For example, when there is no direct boarding the person has to be carried up to the plane. Some airports have no elevators. Some make it very difficult to get from the terminal building to the plane. Whenever I go on a plane, I always reserve the bulk-head seats. These seats are the first row seats in second class which are the only seats which provide extra room for my feet. The airport personnel have many excuses for not giving them to me. One reason is that they change the type of plane that the flight uses. When they do this sometimes the seat number is different. For example, once I reserved seat 5C because of the bulk-head seat. When I got to the airport, I was told that the bulk-head seats were in the sixth row of a different plane. They would not change my seat to provide me with a small measure of comfort. When I travel to and from college, will I and other disabled people have to put up with this thoughtlessness and continue to be treated like outcasts?

When going to such places as medical buildings the steps are of little bother to normal people. But for a physically handicapped person, steps mean STOP!

This summer I had an experience that was quite frustrating. A friend invited me to spend a day at the beach with her. We went to a local public beach where there is special reserved parking for the handicapped and employees. Naturally we thought that the special provisions applied to other facilities. We got to the walk with no trouble at all. On the way, we noticed ramps to the pool and dining area. But we halted in astonishment when we saw four steps leading to the beach. Why wasn't there a ramp available to get to the sand instead of the steps?

The time for feeling sorry for the "poor dependent cripple" is past. I, for one, want to be independent. I want to be independent enough to overcome the real obstacles of architectural barriers to help others and myself. Visualize the needs of others. Visualize how a person's life patterns may be forcibly dictated by a curb or steps, where a ramp or elevator might take its place. Visualize a handicapped person being able to say, "No thank you," when help is offered—being independent.



Gwenn Wolf

ceremony. I objected to the assistant principal saying, "I have been walking because walking means a great deal to me. Why didn't you tell me that I couldn't walk before? No one told me that I couldn't." The school faculty compromised by stating that I could walk halfway, starting from the middle of the auditorium aisle. My objection this time was that walking meant a great deal to me, my parents, my grandparents, my friends and my teachers. It is hard to believe what the next stipulation was. It was that I could walk. However, if I was still walking when the rest of the graduates were at their seats the ceremony would continue.

More letters to the editor

McCarthy turned off more than mikes

To the Daily Egyptian:

The McCarthy rally Wednesday was interesting in one aspect. Here we were at a political rally where the intent is supposedly to hear the views of a politician and to question and discuss these views. But where were the microphones for the audience? Before the rally began there were microphones placed throughout the crowd. But they were taken down by the time the rally began. One explanation offered was the microphones were needed for the musicians. But what is more important, to discuss political views or a few minutes of musical entertainment? One of the advance men for McCarthy offered

the simple explanation, "I don't know" as to the removal of the microphones. One might also speculate that after McCarthy fared poorly in responding to questions from Andrew Pulley, Socialist Workers vice-presidential candidate, at a rally at the University of Illinois Circle campus last week, that it was safer to remove the microphones.

Whatever the reason, it certainly detracts from a free and open exchange of ideas when the crowd can only hear one side of a dialogue. McCarthy could phrase questions in any manner he chose and any comment from the crowd could be heard only by those within a few feet of the speaker. It was hardly

an atmosphere for open discussion. Even though McCarthy denounced political repression, he was willing to deny the opportunity for the audience to have an equal chance to express its views.

This isn't surprising, considering that he would not take a stand for freedom of Angela Davis and the Douglas Allen case, claiming lack of information, in spite of the fact that information was sent to him and that he had discussed the case with Allen before the rally.

Larry I. Roth
Freshman, Design
Young Socialist Alliance

Understanding through cooperative living

To the Daily Egyptian:

For almost 10 years, there has been much emphasis on having what most young people call "a voice in government." It has different definitions, but perhaps a glance at some past endeavors would limit the possibilities.

The 1968 Democratic National Convention, spring, 1970, at SIU, Earth Day and the Allen tenure case have been marked by rallies, petitions, and various forms of protest against misguided decisions and misuse of resources. The facts, however, remain clear and unchanged: War has not ended, world peace is hardly any closer than before, pollution rages on, and Allen has lost his case.

To most students, these actions demonstrate the futility of seeking to change established ways. Obviously, although rallies and speeches may get

people together temporarily, they do little to cement the necessary ties and liaisons which can help to "change the system."

Before you try to accomplish goals like putting an end to war, perhaps it would be wiser to learn how to live together. Living together does not imply building a tolerance toward your fellow man; it means that you have to commit yourself. You have to reach out and get to know those around you. How much more can be well accomplished by friends working together toward a common goal than by total strangers working toward the same goal!

Cooperative living can have but one goal in mind—to help people live together so that they can learn to work together. Of course, there are distinct disadvantages to this type of living. You are not regimented, so you may feel uncertain as to what to do. You

can't continue to live in a shell and let everyone else do the job that should be yours. And you might have to change your opinion of people as well as your attitude toward your environment.

However, even with these obvious disadvantages (to most students) it would be well worth anyone's "precious time" to discover ways to real understanding through cooperative living, surpassing the realm of any "international" language or philosophy. After all, if we can't learn how to care for each other, how can we ever hope to help those who are at best strangers to us all?

Stephen C. Kukla
Junior, Occupational Education
University City Student Co-op



'IT'S BEEN 3 YEARS NOW SON AND WE WERE WONDERING IF YOU'VE GOTTEN IT TOGETHER YET?'

Home ec graduate student demonstrates versatile fabric

By University News Services

Home-sewn shirts of the new knit fabric, Qjana, proved their usefulness in a research study conducted by an SIU graduate student in the clothing and textiles department.

Linda Chamberlain of Belvidere made the study as her thesis requirement for a master's degree in home economics, which she expects to receive in June.

Miss Chamberlain made 10 sport shirts of the material—five for men, five for women. She retained one of each type as a control, and had the others worn for an eight-week period, with an average of eight hours' wear between launderings.

She made extensive laboratory tests on both the control and in-service shirts. The fabric met these tests adequately, she found, and the wearers rated the shirts "highly satisfactory" in comfort, construction, color stability, shape retention,

wrinkle resistance, and overall appearance.

Stain removal was achieved through laundering the garments in a home automatic washer and tumble dryer, using a laundry detergent and a regular laundering cycle, she said. The shirts required no pressing.

She did recommend using polyester thread when sewing the fabric, to avoid puckering, and avoiding top stitching, heavy zippers or buttonholes.

Three panel members concurred in the performance record.

Qjana is a new type of nylon which incorporates the visual characteristics of silk.

Her thesis is entitled "A Consumer Evaluation of Men's and Women's Qjana Knit Sport Shirts." The research was conducted under the supervision of Rose Padgett, professor and chairman of the clothing and textiles department in the School of Home Economics.

Marijuana study findings to be revealed March 22

By University News Service

Findings of the year-long Shafer Commission study of the use and effects of marijuana will be revealed in a nationally televised press conference Wednesday night, March 22.

The program, "The Shafer Report: What To Do About Marijuana," will be transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service and seen from 8 to 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Car-

bondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The program will be televised on the same day that the commission's report is presented to President Nixon and the Congress. Following the commission's appearance in Washington, the members will fly to Syracuse, N.Y., to hold the press conference and answer questions by telephone from prominent newsmen from across the United States.

The report comes after a massive study of the medical, sociological and legal aspects of marijuana and which reached into every strata of society in every part of the country. During its study, the Commission conducted numerous investigations, including intensive studies of such questions as what relationship is there between marijuana and crime and does marijuana use lead to addiction to the hard drugs such as heroin.

The commission chairman, Raymond P. Shafer, is the former governor of Pennsylvania. Illinoisans who have served on the commission are John A. Howard, president of Rockford College, and Mitchell Ware, Chicago lawyer and former superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Professor named to board for correctional facilities

Myrl Alexander, an SIU professor, has been appointed to a Public Hearing Board for new community-based correctional facilities to be located in major metropolitan areas throughout the state.

Alexander, of the Center of the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, is one of 11 persons named to the board Saturday by Peter B. Bensing, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Bensing said Saturday that the facilities are planned to involve local communities in reforming the criminal justice system.

Dates and locations of the hearings will be announced early

April. Bensing said the hearings should be concluded by the end of May.

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What Ogilvie did.



29,000 in the last pre-Ogilvie year.

Also a program of state aid to non-public schools was passed to prevent their collapse.

3. The nation's toughest anti-pollution laws.

Governor Ogilvie proposed and signed into law the toughest anti-pollution laws in the nation. Laws that increased penalties for first violations up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 a day for continuing violations. These laws have become a model for the national war on pollution.

He also won public approval of a \$750 million dollar bond issue to enable local governments to control inadequately treated sewage—the major cause of Illinois' pollution.

4. The first constitutional reform in 100 years.

It's no coincidence that Illinois' dated constitution was re-written almost immediately after Ogilvie took office. This constitutes one of the most important governmental achievements in this century.

5. The first comprehensive transportation plan in any state.

Governor Ogilvie proposed and secured passage of a remarkable \$900 million program to build and repair roads, assist in preserving urban mass transit services, guarantee adequate suburban commuter service and save railroad passenger runs from extinction.

At the same time, he provided a \$100 million program to improve and develop airport facilities throughout Illinois. And he took the first steps to build a \$350 million airport to serve metropolitan St. Louis and Southern Illinois.

6. Strong support to mental health.

Governor Ogilvie ordered construction of seven new residential care centers for the mentally retarded.

The emergency waiting list for admission of retarded children has been eliminated.

Under Ogilvie, patient population at over-crowded state hospitals was reduced.

He tripled state funds for more than 240 local day care centers and community clinics in three years.

The total mental health budget for this year amounts to \$331 million—an increase of \$97 million over expenditures for the last pre-Ogilvie year.

7. Revitalized general health programs.

Governor Ogilvie has initiated state programs to halt the increasing cost of medical services in Illinois.

He has also set forth a program to modernize Illinois health programs. This includes a statewide program to provide disease-free blood, expanded tests for lead poisoning and sickle cell anemia plus a new emergency medical care system to rush accident victims to nine special care centers throughout the state.

Ogilvie is also responsible for a massive crackdown to enforce standards of care in nursing homes.

Governor Ogilvie has increased the

state's commitment to medical schools and doctor training by 37 times. During his administration, five new medical schools have been started in downstate Illinois.

8. Acquired 45,000 new acres of park and recreation land.

When Governor Ogilvie took office, Illinois ranked last among the 50 states in park land per resident.

Since 1969, the state has acquired more than 45,000 new acres of park and recreation land. Camp facilities have been modernized and professional management provided.

Under Ogilvie, Illinois has the most aggressive park land acquisition program in the nation.

9. Saved more than 600 lives by improving roads and bridges.

Ogilvie's Immediate Action Program has widened and resurfaced 3,000 miles of two lane roads and modernized 200 dangerously narrow bridges. Not surprisingly, there were 639 fewer highway deaths in the last three years. Plus untold numbers saved from injury.

And the Illinois highway death rate as of December, 1971 was the lowest since 1925.

In an additional effort to cut the highway death toll, implied consent legislation was proposed, passed and signed by the governor to keep drunk drivers off our roads.

10. Reformed the state insurance department.

Governor Ogilvie took politics out of the Department of Insurance when he demanded its reform.

Also, the governor won enactment of "No Fault Insurance"—a program designed to speed payments to accident victims, give all citizens fuller coverage and lead to reduced auto insurance costs.

11. A significant drug abuse program.

Governor Ogilvie's drug abuse program has achieved national recognition.

Penalties have been reduced for first offenders. Opportunities for cures have been increased.

The number of drug addicts undergoing cures has risen from 100, before Ogilvie, to more than 2,900 at the present time.

At the same time, the governor's program has provided stiffer penalties for pushers and the syndicate masterminds of the drug traffic.

12. Meals for needy children.

Governor Ogilvie's breakfast program is providing 6 million free breakfasts to needy children in this school year.

And the school lunch program has increased almost eight fold during the three Ogilvie years. Free lunches supplied through this program number 54 million this school year—up from 7 million in the last pre-Ogilvie year.

13. Inaugurated day care programs.

Governor Ogilvie has initiated a state program to support day care centers for children of working mothers.

As a result, mothers who formerly

couldn't earn money to support their families, now can with the knowledge that their children will be well cared for. (Appropriations for this program have gone from less than \$5 million before Ogilvie to \$49 million this year.)

14. Sweeping new penal reforms.

Famous as a crime-fighter, one of the governor's first and most significant programs was penal reform.

Ogilvie's new concept of corrections stresses education and rehabilitation. It gives prison inmates the tools they'll need to go "straight" on the outside.

The program works. Since its inauguration three years ago, the number of paroled prisoners who violate the law has dropped more than 30%.

15. Expanded worker's benefits.

In 1971, Governor Ogilvie signed into law the state's first minimum wage law, enacted the most advanced occupational health and safety law of any state, and approved record increases in Workmen's Compensation benefits.

During the Ogilvie administration, benefits for Workmen's Compensation in the event of death or injury on the job, have increased more than 35 percent. (That's double the rate of increase in the preceding eight years—the greatest rate of increase in history.)

16. Expanded employment opportunities for minorities.

Governor Ogilvie has done more to provide jobs for minority workers than any other governor in history. In state government today, nearly 13% of our state's executive management positions are filled by blacks. This compares with 7% in the last pre-Ogilvie year.

17. Led the fight for ethics legislation.

Governor Ogilvie has made public his income and assets records as well as his family's. He has supported legislation to disclose campaign spending and publicize political contributions. He initiated the law to provide for disclosure of income and assets by government officials.

But, most important, he has personally set standards of conduct intended to restore public confidence in elected officials.

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Governor Ogilvie is a good governor. And they're hard to find.

Armed robberies biggest problem, says States Attorney Ron Briggs

By Dave Butler
Student Writer

Jackson County States Attorney Ron Briggs says he has made quicker trials in criminal cases a major aim of his office.

No case should be pending more than six months, he says, for "quicker trials will help the prosecution's case."

Briggs was named states attorney in October when Richard Richman resigned to become an associate circuit judge.

"Trying to remain current" is another aim of Briggs' office, although he said it's a monumental task.

Briggs said crime in Jackson County has not increased substantially during the past year. The states attorney's office handled more than 1,000 major cases and 4,000 traffic offenses in 1971, he said. He added that this number reflects only the number of cases and not the number of persons involved.

But Briggs was quick to point out that some cases have been pending for a year or two. He said, "The state is entitled to a speedy trial just like an individual."

Quicker trials will also aid defendants in disposing of charges against them, Briggs said. The swifter trials will provide witnesses who can recall incidents without a time lapse of several months, he said. "This is how it will aid the prosecution."

"We're not trying to railroad anybody," Briggs warned. He said having justice carried out without waiting months is his purpose.

Before being named states attorney, Briggs was attorney for the City of Carbondale. He held a prosecutor's post in Arizona before coming to Carbondale.

"It's easier to defend than to prosecute," he said. "There's no burden of proof on the defense."

"The defense has available everything to match anything available to the state," Briggs said he's been on both sides of the bench, and considers the defense much easier.

Although quicker trials will solve some of Jackson County's problems, Briggs said that juveniles present still another big problem. Jackson County has the highest juvenile crime rate in Southern Illinois, outside of the East St. Louis area, Briggs said.

Most juveniles are involved in curfew violations, thefts and burglaries. The states attorney said many parents call him to explain that they can't control their children.

"They seek our help," he said. But the brunt of the states attorney's work comes in the area of felonies and misdemeanors. Briggs said the county registered more than 1,000 such cases last year.

Felonies accounted for more than 550 cases and misdemeanors rated even higher, Briggs said. Although he could not list a conviction percentage rate, Briggs said it is "fairly high."

The states attorney said there were no murders in the county last year, which is fairly normal. He said homicides have been extremely rare in Jackson County.

Armed robberies, however, are the most important crime in the county, Briggs said.

"Anytime you have a man and a gun together, there's a possibility of death."

"This is one of the most serious crimes because of the possibility of bodily harm."

But Briggs said he has gotten several convictions for armed robberies and currently has three persons under indictment for an armed robbery at the Nearly New Shop in Carbondale.

He also said that police have apprehended the suspects in a robbery at McNeill's Jewelry in Carbondale last week. Pleas by the suspects are expected next week.

Two men were sent to prison in late February as a result of armed robbery convictions, he said. Although admitting that armed robberies continue to be a problem, he said a rash of nine armed robberies in Carbondale during November and December have almost all been solved.

Carbondale is where most crimes are committed because it's Jackson County's population center. But of the cases processed through the states attorney's office, Briggs said "only about 25-30 per cent at the outside, involve SIU students."

Briggs said this is a proportionate number in comparison to the student population in the area.

Most offenses involving students are cases of illegal possession of alcohol, theft under \$150 (shop lifting), disorderly conduct and drug violations.

Briggs said new laws passed by the Illinois General Assembly have reduced the punishment for drug possession. Most drugs arrests in the county are for possession, he said.

Under the new law, a person caught with marijuana in his possession can plead guilty and get from three to five years probation. The probation is granted to first offenders and/or at the discretion of the judge, Briggs said.

The general assembly brought the law into courses followed by the courts, he said.

"It comes in line with the mood of the times."

The new law differentiates between a seller and a possessor by grading the offense with the amount in possession, Briggs said.

Another main aim of the states attorney's office is to provide better

understanding of law by police officers.

A special course for law enforcement officers will begin March 29, to explain arrest, search and seizure, confession, line-up, search warrant and juvenile procedures.

Briggs said education of the law for policemen "will be a prime effort on the part of my office this year."

Traffic offenses are the single biggest volume of crimes handled by the state's attorney's office, but "they're a crime society does not frown on."

Besides traffic offenses, burglaries have increased during the past several years, he said.

During every SIU break, burglaries increase greatly and the cases are extremely difficult to solve, Briggs said.

Without catching the suspects in-the-act, cases are nearly impossible to prosecute, he said. "Leads are usually few and far between in these cases."

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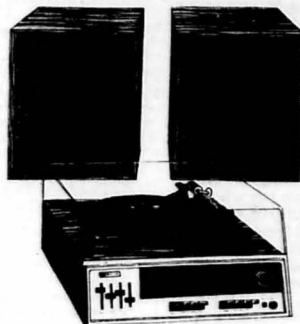
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China trip changed views, study says

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The attitudes of Southern Illinoisans toward the people of mainland China and for recognition of the Communist government there have become more favorable since President Nixon's televised visit to the world's most populous country, according to a study recently completed by two SIU scholars.

The study, conducted by Godwin Chu, professor of journalism, and L. Ervin Atwood, associate professor of journalism, focused on the effects of TV coverage of the Nixon visit. The two were assisted by Sylvia Whitlow, a graduate student in journalism.

Chu said that although attitudes toward the people of China and recognition of the Communist government were significantly more favorable after the President's visit, attitudes toward the government itself were not.

According to the study, 41 per cent of the sample supported recognition of the Communist government before the visit, while 52 per cent were in favor of recognition following the trip. On the other hand, only 24 per cent of the sample said the Communist government should be trusted.

Chu said the sample consisted of residents from Carbondale, Murphysboro, DeSoto and Grand Tower selected at random from the telephone directory. He cautioned

Deadline set for med test

The deadline to apply for 1972 spring administration of the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) to be given at SIU May 6 is April 14, according to Harley E. Bradshaw, of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The MCAT is for applicants applying for entrance to medical schools in the fall of 1973, Bradshaw said.

A copy of the 1972 announcement containing specific information about the MCAT and a description of "Medical School Admission Requirements, U.S.A. and Canada" are available at the testing center, Washington Square, Building C, Bradshaw said.

Forester to give lecture

A public lecture regarding timber harvest procedures will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

Orville L. Daniels, forest supervisor of the Bitterroot National Forest in Montana and Idaho, will deliver the lecture, entitled "Clear-cutting controversy and the U.S.

that the results of the survey cannot be projected nation-wide because of the higher proportion of students in this study. He added that only men were questioned for ease of cross-analysis.

"I hope people will understand this is not male chauvinism or something like that," Chu said.

Other findings of the study include:

—Two-thirds of the sample said they saw something on television that favorably impressed them about China, while 24 per cent said they saw something that impressed them unfavorably. Chu said that most of those who were unfavorably impressed cited the regimentation and control maintained by the Communists over the people as their reasons.

—Chu said that 14 per cent of the sample felt more favorably toward the Communist government after seeing Nixon's visit on television, but that 7 per cent has less favorable feelings. Therefore, there was a 7 per cent gain in favor of China, a figure too small to be significant, Chu said.

—Over three-fourths of the sample said the visit will improve chances for world peace, while 11 per cent said the visit will only encourage the Chinese Communists toward imperialism.

—China gained more from the visit, according to 32 per cent of the sample, while only 22 per cent said the United States gained more. The remainder of the sample responded that it is hard to say who gained more.

—A majority of the sample—57 per cent—said they understood more about Communist China after seeing the televised visit. But 8 per cent said they were more confused.

—Television coverage of the visit was an accurate picture of what happened during the visit according to 78 per cent of the sample.

Chu said that the statistics resulting from the study will be analyzed further, and a paper will be written.

Nixon returned from Peking Feb. 28, and the study was begun March 1, completed the next day. Funds for the study were received from the SIU Graduate School.

Forest Service management policies in general."

Daniels had headed the one and one-half million acre forest, scene of extensive clear-cutting, for about two years.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and the discussion which will follow.



E. Earle Stibitz

English prof to hold 2nd Fulbright post

E. Earle Stibitz, professor of English, has received his second Fulbright award to lecture at a foreign campus.

Stibitz will be a Fulbright lecturer in American literature at Hacettepe University in Ankara, Turkey, during the 1972-73 academic year. He held a Fulbright post at the University of Athens, Greece, in 1964-65.

Stibitz, a native of Dayton, O., has been at SIU since 1952 and taught previously at Heidelberg (O.) College. He has undergraduate degrees from Ursinus (Pa.) College and Eden Seminary; a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Mitchell testifies on IT&T issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday he met for 35 minutes with the president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., even though Mitchell had disqualified himself from taking part in antitrust suits against the conglomerate.

But Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the discussion in August 1970 dealt only with ITT president Harold Geneen's arguments that the Nixon administration's antitrust policy was too vigorous.

Mitchell, who disqualified himself

because his old law firm had advised an ITT subsidiary, said there was no discussion of the company's court battles with the Justice Department.

Mitchell denied knowledge also of a reported \$400,000 pledge by ITT to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

The committee was in its eighth day of hearings requested by Richard G. Kleindienst on a report published by columnist Jack Anderson that ITT was given a favorable settlement of the antitrust action after making the pledge.

Library sets special hours during break

Morris Library will open at the following hours during break: from 7:45 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library will be closed Sunday and the power shut off.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 20-24; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 25; from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on March 26; and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 27. Regular hours will resume on March 28.

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Percy, C of C split over consumer bill

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., don't seem to be getting along too well lately.

The bone of contention between the two is S. 1177, a Senate bill commonly referred to as the Consumer Protection Organization Act of 1972. The Chamber calls it the "Nader Enabling Act."

The bill would create a new Federal advocacy agency to represent the interests of consumers before other agencies and the Federal courts. Companion legislation (H.R. 10835) has already passed the House of Representatives.

In a letter circulated throughout Illinois and included in a recent Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Newsletter, Illinois Chamber President Lester W. Brann Jr. called for opposition to the legislation by the business community.

"Your tax money will be spent to harass, regulate and intervene in your business to an extent unprecedented in this country's history unless you act now to stop S. 1177 Operations Committee," Brann's letter said. Percy is a member of that committee and a principal co-sponsor of the controversial legislation.

Brann called for Chamber members to write to their senators and congressmen in opposition to the legislation.

Here is Brann's interpretation of the bills and Percy's response, made in a recent speech on the Senate floor:

—The legislation would allow the Consumer Protection Agency (CPA) to "intervene in and be a party to any federal regulatory proceeding with any business on matters which the agency feels affect the consumer."

Percy replied that this is an overstatement. He said the CPA may intervene only in cases of substantial interest to consumers. What's more, Percy said, the CPA will not have the power to decide the merits of any case.

—Brann said the CPA could "subpoena any information on your business under threat of court action."

Percy called this "completely misleading." The CPA's information-getting power does not apply to any matters subject to any rulemaking or adjudicatory proceedings. It has power only in the context of conducting economic research, investigations, conferences and surveys. He added that safeguards against arbitrary use of the subpoena power have been effective in the past and will not be less so with the establishment of the CPA.

—Brann said the CPA could "appeal actions in federal courts by a federal agency as to its decisions and/or rule-making powers."

This is not completely true, Percy said. Under S. 1177, the CPA "would be entitled to seek review of agency decisions only if it had participated in earlier proceedings at the agency level." He added that there are several limits even on this power.

—According to Brann's letter, the CPA could "request any governmental agency to investigate your business, and if they refuse, appeal the refusal to the federal courts."

"This is incorrect," Percy said. The CPA could request agency review, but is not given the right to appeal a refusal to the courts under S. 1177.

—Finally, Brann said S. 1177 would "subsidize—through federal grants-in-aid—state and local governmental and private agencies to lobby for, and push enforcement of, so-called consumer protection laws."

Percy added to Brann's statement by saying that any private agencies must be non-profit, and that purposes for awarding such grants would be "considerably more extensive" than those outlined by Brann.

"As to your reference to S. 1177 as the 'Nader Enabling Act,' I am at a loss as to why you have so named the bill," Percy wrote to Brann. "This is a slight to its sponsors and to the 74 senators who voted for it in the 91st Congress." A bill exactly like S. 1177 was passed by the Senate in the 91st Congress.

Percy also said that the Chamber has failed to indicate ways in which the legislation will help business.

"What is good for the consumer can also be good for business," Percy said. "The structure and operation of a Consumer Protection Agency need not be hostile to business interests."



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Confusion surrounds Arab peace rumor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi radio said Tuesday King Hussein has agreed with Israel to make Jordan's occupied west bank an autonomous Palestinian state with an Arab Jerusalem as its capital. The report immediately met with wide-spread denials.

Baghdad radio's broadcast came shortly after the royal palace in Amman announced that Hussein will make a statement "of tremendous importance" Wednesday concerning the territory, seized by Israel in the 1967 war.

Palace spokesmen mentioned nothing of a peace agreement, however, and Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations dismissed the Iraqi reports as "totally unfounded."

The Jordanian U.N. ambassador, Abdul Hamid Shaval, said Hussein's announcement will be of great interest to inhabitants of the occupied west bank but will have "no special significance as far as the development of diplomatic situation with Israel."

The two countries have remained in a technical state of war since the 1967 fighting.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry contended it knew nothing of the Jordanian monarch's plans.

Observers in Jerusalem cast doubt on the report of agreement by recalling that Israel has consistently refused to consider relinquishing Jerusalem and that it considers the Jordan River its natural security border.

Speculation in Beirut also was that Hussein will disclose a peace offer rather than a settlement.

Any separate settlement between Jordan and Israel could be expected

to bring scorn from leftist Arab nations and guerrilla movements against the Hashemite ruler. Egypt and Syria, both with territory still under Israeli occupation, would likely charge that Hussein seek them out.

As outlined by Baghdad radio, the peace plan would call for:

—A proclamation of a new federal state under the Hashemite throne to be called the United Arab Kingdom. It would be made up of two autonomous states, Palestine and Jordan, each with its own government and parliament to run internal affairs.

—Part of the old Arab city of Jerusalem as capital of the Palestinian state with Amman remaining the capital of Jordan.

—A Palestinian state government with jurisdiction over the entire west bank and over the Gaza Strip at a later stage.

—Both states under the kingdom's federal government, based in Amman, which would exercise authority on foreign policy, defense and economic affairs.

Guess wins trip for SIU student

The winner of WIDB-radio's "Bowl-A-Thon" contest is Ellen Lepp, an SIU student from Morton Grove, Jim Rohr, public relations director of WIDB, said Tuesday.

Rohr said that Ms. Lepp's correct guess of 3,229 total pins knocked down by 12 WIDB DJ's during the contest Friday night won her a free trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. and Disney World in Orlando for spring break.



Spring picture

'Tis spring at SIU-almost. Few students this week have had the time or frame of mind to notice the flowers or the weather because to them it is still winter. Their proof is the fact that winter quarter finals are still being given and spring will not dawn until the tests are over. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Volunteer assistance asked for spring clean-up drive

Volunteers are needed to participate in the city clean-up campaign planned for the week of March 27, Tom Bevirt, coordinator of the campaign, said Tuesday.

The campaign is part of a spring effort to "spruce up the city," Bevirt said, with free pick-up of "junk and other stuff" from all over

the city.

Volunteers are desired primarily to help the elderly, who may not be able to gather everything together, he said.

Those interested in helping may contact Bevirt at 549-5302, extension 240.

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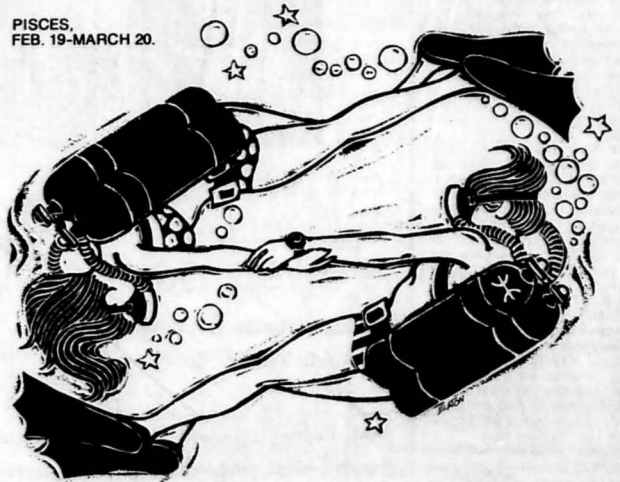
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In-service programs offer police training

By Jan Tranchita
Student Writer

A regional training director will be appointed within the next two weeks to ensure training programs for in-service policemen in a 15-county area, including Jackson County.

The action will be taken by the Greater Egypt Planning and Development Commission to provide seminars in practical law enforcement for area policemen. It is funded by a federal grant.

Police training in the area is lacking. But all in-service policemen, including SIU Security Police, Carbondale Police and sheriff's deputies, receive special training to complement their professional training when their offices can afford it and when it is offered.

"We take advantage of every in-service training program we can get," Chief Joseph Dakin, of the Carbondale Police said. Usually these programs are not too expensive and the department can afford to send men to them, he said. Ron Briggs, state's attorney has set up a four session course for all policemen in Jackson County. The program begins March 29. Topics include search and seizure with and without warrants, report writing techniques, confessions and line-up procedures.

Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Gillen said that Sheriff John Hoffman tries to send as many men as possible to these special sessions. In fact, Hoffman has requested mandatory attendance of all deputies at these seminars, Gillen said.

Hoffman recently held a finger printing course in conjunction with Mel Wallace, law enforcement education coordinator for the Vocational-Technical Institute.

"Police officers need these special non-credit courses to pick up extra knowledge or just refresh themselves," Wallace said.

Besides these special seminars, SIU and Carbondale hold informal training sessions for their own men.

On Mondays and Thursdays each week, SIU Security Police attend half-hour training sessions to discuss changes in laws, police operating procedures for various situations and general information on public relations for the police.

Don White, in-service training coordinator for the Security Police, said the past few sessions have been spent on report writing. He said that future sessions will include search and seizure, cases that have gone to court involving policemen and practical training in operating police cameras.

"Since we primarily work with students, it should be evident that all our training deals more with police in the University situation and campus problems than city police functions," he said.

Carbondale police receive roll-call training for 15 minutes each day before going on duty, Dakin said. The men receive announcements and helpful information along with a periodic bulletin of news and articles concerning police, he said.

All Carbondale and SIU police have gone through the six-week training course at the Police Training Institute in Champaign. But these policemen feel they need as much as diversified training as they can get, Wallace said.

Many officers do not feel competent enough to write up warrants. Presently the court will not accept warrants unless Briggs or one of his assistants writes them up. The courts will cooperate if officers receive proper training however, Briggs said.

Briggs, like Wallace, feels that many cases are lost in court because of law officers' inability to present information correctly.

Wallace advocates more of these programs but there are mixed sentiments about police training in the area, he said. Police in Southern Illinois really believe that anti-police feelings exist in the SIU administration and at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Wallace said.

"The center does much more in correctional studies than in law enforcement procedures," he said.

Many students taking administration of justice courses feel they are being shortchanged, Wallace said. More emphasis is placed on institutional and correctional procedures than actual law enforcement.

Wallace said that his program at VTI does not intend to produce policemen but instead to present a professional social science curriculum with an associate degree. The program includes a report writing course which Wallace said is essential to anyone going into law enforcement.

Robert Dreher, acting director of the crime center said the center serves as a source of information for the VTI program.

"We complement each other's fields," Dreher said. "We are very strong in corrections but we also have courses in law enforcement and court administration."

"We feel all areas are equally important," he said.

Special internships have been coordinated with various county offices as a result of cooperation between the VTI program, the crime center and those offices.

Students are presently serving internships with the SIU Security Police and with the Carbondale police. There are also interns in the courthouse in Murphysboro, Wallace said. Three are working in the sheriff's office and four others in the state's attorney's office.

Linguistics offers Vietnamese class

A four-credit course presenting a detailed analysis of the grammatical structure of the Vietnamese language, Linguistics 430, will be offered during the spring quarter.

Prerequisite is Linguistics 401a, b, or equivalent. Further information may be obtained from the instructor, Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, at 536-3365 or 536-3307.

Work office calls for vets' class schedules

Students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration are being asked to bring their class schedules for next quarter to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance as verification for their attendance at SIU spring quarter.

Myra Lopez, of the Student Work and Financial Assistance office, said Tuesday that students receiving benefits under Public Law 634 (War Orphans), Public Law 358 (G.I. Bill) and Public Law 815 (Vocational Rehabilitation) should have their schedules submitted by April 7.

She said the schedules are to be taken to the Student Work and Financial Assistance office annex at 611 S. Washington St. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

If class schedules are not presented by then, benefits will be terminated retroactive to the last day of winter quarter, Mrs. Lopez said.

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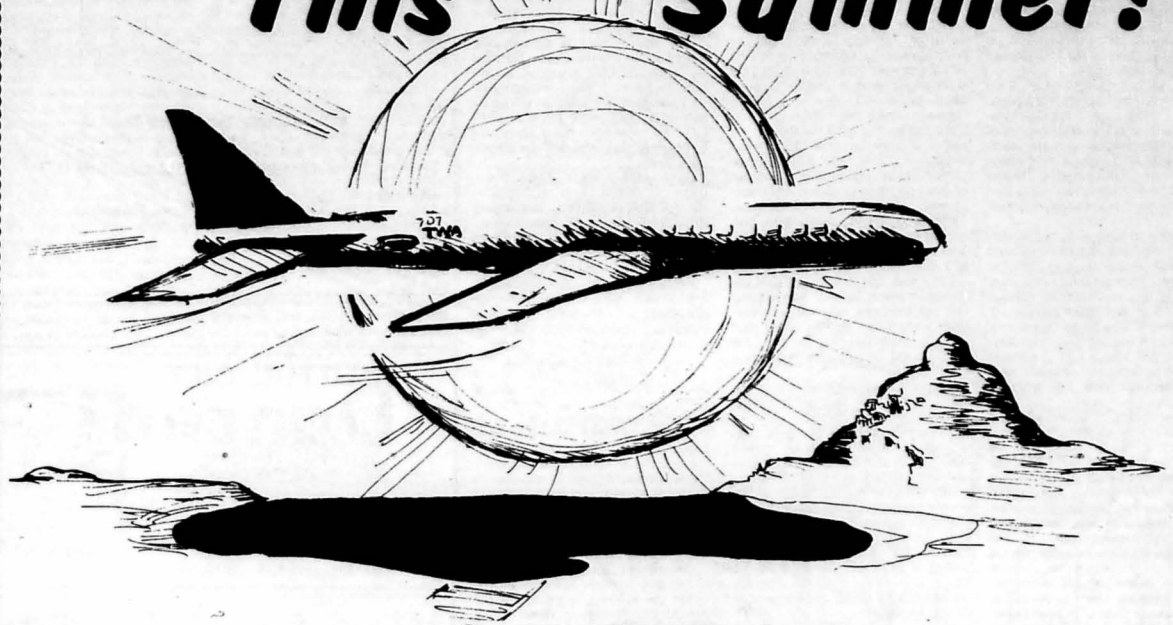
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Carbondale job scene to improve in spring

By John Hudell and Mike Colias Student Writers

The job situation in Carbondale is expected to be considerably brighter within the next 18 months, despite the fact that the unemployment rate has risen steadily over the last three years.

SIU on-campus employment is also looking forward to an increase during spring quarter.

Ray Lech, executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, says the improved outlook is due to a number of new businesses opening in the area.

According to Lech, a new shopping mall being built east on Illinois Route 13 will employ an estimated 400 people, a considerable portion of which will be students.

Only two of the estimated 50 different stores that are to be located in the mall, Wallgreen's and Britt's, have been announced. Lech said that he is not at liberty to release the names of any other stores.

"There will also be an increase of about 100 industrial and manufacturing type jobs, and probably about 250 in service type businesses within the next year and a half," Lech said.

William French, coordinator of on-campus jobs at SIU, says that this spring many jobs will be opening up again, at least until the new fiscal year begins July 1.

"Many departments anticipated Illinois Board of Higher Education cutting funds, and thus the eventual laying off of student workers. The scare during the austerity period caused many departments to over-compensate and lay off too many people, thinking they would be in the red if they didn't," French said.

French said that this caused many departments to be in better financial shape than they had previously thought. Because some departments are in better shape, they can afford to hire more students in spring.

French said that while enrollment, expenditures for student wages and the minimum wage have risen in the last four years, the number of student workers in on-campus jobs has dropped.

In the 1968-69 school term, there were 4,477 students working on-campus. In the 1971-72 school year, the number of student workers dropped 21.9 per cent down to 3,600.

French attributed this decrease in student workers to appropriations for wages not being increased proportionately to the rise in the minimum wage.

In 1968-69, appropriations for student workers totaled \$3,865,440 for 4,477 students at \$1.15 an hour. In 1971-72, \$4,300,000 was available for 3,600 student workers at \$1.60 per hour.

This means that wage appropriations rose 13 per cent, while the student wage rate rose 34.5 per cent. French also attributed the decrease in student workers to cut-backs in different departments on campus.

Although all indicators point to an

increase in employment for the Carbondale-Murphysboro area, records in the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) show that unemployment has risen steadily since 1969. They also revealed increases in the employment and total work force.

Though unemployment rates are calculated every two months, this area of Jackson County had an average unemployment rate in 1969 of 4.2 per cent. The figures for 1970 were an increase to an even five per cent, while 1971 showed a higher figure with 5.5 per cent.

At the end of 1969, 24,250 people out of a work force of 25,300 were employed. This left 1,050 unemployed. At the end of 1970, 24,625 out of a work force of 25,500 were employed, leaving 1,225 without jobs. At the end of 1971, 25,050 were employed out of a work force of 26,425. The unemployment total had risen to 1,375.

Lech said that this means that the unemployment rate is surpassing the employment rate at an ever-increasing pace. But he noted that the expected increase in jobs for 1972 should lessen this difference considerably.

Edmond R. Aken, manager of the ISES office, said that employment is expected to fall by 225 in February because of seasonal conditions. He said that drops should occur in retail trade, construction and agriculture.

According to Aken, a total of 949 people were registered for unemployment compensation as March 3. This includes 789 regular state claims, 110 extended claims consisting of those who have exhausted their benefits, and 50 claims representing federal employees and ex-servicemen.

"Out of the approximately 26,000 people making up the Murphysboro-Carbondale work force, about 21,500 (77 per cent) work on non-agricultural wage and salaried jobs," Aken said. "Those remaining include self-employed individuals, domestic workers, farmers and people who are unemployed."

The latest report of the ISES for 1971 shows that the Carbondale-Murphysboro unemployment rate fluctuated from a high of 6.4 per cent in June to a low of 4.4 per cent in October.

The Carbondale-Murphysboro unemployment of 5.2 per cent recorded in December compares to Illinois' 4.5 per cent and the nation's 5.5 per cent. Averaged every two months for the entire year, Carbondale-Murphysboro's unemployment average of 5.5 per cent for 1971 is closer to the national unemployment rate of 5.9 per cent than Illinois' average of 4.5 per cent.

Aken said that a 0.6 per cent rise in employment that occurred between October and mid-December provided an additional 2,650 jobs, 2,075 of which can be attributed to the regular school year beginning at SIU.

Much of the area's unemployment problem can be attributed to returning veterans and women, Aken said. However, he said that he could

make no accurate estimate of their influence.

Aken said that the U.S. Department of Labor has established a program requiring any employers with government contracts of more than \$10,000 to list job openings with an appropriate office of the Federal-State Employment Service System.

"Veterans would then be given preferential treatment for these jobs," Aken said.

However, he noted that there are no businesses in the area participating in the program, even though it has been established for a number of years.

The employment of women continues to be a major problem that has received little attention, according to Aken. "Why, employment-wise, women are slightly worse off now than they were back in 1910! It's no wonder that women's liberation has gained so much popularity."

Aken said that in April, "employment should be strengthened by the addition of 425 jobs, because of improved seasonal conditions." Construction, along with agriculture would be responsible for most of the swing upward, he said.

French said that although there are nearly 400 student job applications on file, only "a couple dozen are really sincere and come in time and time again to get a job."

The 4,045 students who were employed in June of 1970 nearly doubled the 2,088 working in June of 1960, according to on-campus student work records.

However, French noted that these figures could not accurately represent the entire student work force, because there is no way to determine how many are working at off-campus jobs.

"Actually, there are probably more students working off-campus than on," he said.

According to French, the majority of student workers were employed either in clerical work or in the janitorial and food services.

"As of last October, 1393 students were employed in clerical jobs and 893 worked as janitors and general helpers in the food service. The federal work-study program also supports just over a thousand," French said.

He said that there are currently about 200 different kinds of university jobs in which students are employed. The vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Ray Lech, said: "I think there will be a leveling off as far as government type employees, which includes university employees."

"There will still probably be the same amount of jobs, but they'll just be re-shuffled. You may have fewer people at the university, maybe more at the city, or more at the county, but it's going to be about the same number," Lech said.

Although there are a considerable amount of new businesses expected to open in the Jackson County area, Lech said that he does not think this will cause the average wages to increase.

Faculty Council ok's new graduation rules

By Richard Lorenz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Faculty Council Tuesday approved a recommendation which would allow individual academic units or programs to formulate their own criteria for retention and graduation.

The recommendation was part of a five-recommendation proposal made by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee. The entire proposal still needs the approval of President David R. Derge.

Under the approved proposal, retention and graduation standards would still have to meet the minimum University level, a 3.0 grade point average and 192 hours completed. If the proposal is approved by Derge, an academic unit could establish a higher grade point average as a graduation requirement.

Another part of the proposal was a recommendation which would establish a uniform admissions standard.

Also approved was a recommendation that each unit and program publish its retention and graduation

requirements in the University Bulletin and inform their students of the standards. The recommended implementation date was not later than the beginning of fall quarter 1973.

The council postponed until April a three-part plan which would alter the grievance procedure, establish a professional code of ethics and form a judicial review board.

The proposals on the grievance procedure and the judicial review board were presented to the council by Ron Bishop, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee. Some of the council members stated they did not receive a copy of the proposals in time to consider them. By an 18-11 vote it was then decided to postpone action on all three proposals.

Gene Dybvig, assistant professor of radio-television, was chosen as the council's new secretary. Dybvig replaces Roland Keene, professor of higher education.

Before the meeting, Derge thanked the council for its report on SIU's status in the academic portion of the Midwestern Conference.

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Campus briefs

Van Allen Lambeth of Pinckneyville a senior animal industries student has received the 1972 Crab Orchard Kennel Club cash scholarship award provided annually to a pre-veterinary student from SIU. The \$300 scholarship was established by the club three years ago to help an SIU student interested in veterinary medicine. Lambeth, a 1968 graduate of Pinckneyville High School, plans to enter the University of Illinois School of Veterinary Medicine immediately after graduating from SIU in June.

+ + + + +

A one-day Dietetics Conference will be conducted March 25 at Mt. Vernon by SIU, in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Dietetic Association. The association has requested the Illinois Dietetics Association to grant four hours of credit to members attending the conference. SIU sponsoring agencies are the Department of Food and Nutrition and the Division of Continuing Education.

Speakers include Frank Konishi, chairman, Department of Food and Nutrition, on "Metabolic Aspects of Obesity;" Irene R. Payne, associate professor, food and nutrition, "New Knowledge about Vitamin A;" Gola Waters, assistant dean, Graduate Studies in Business Administration, "Grievances—Safety Valve for Low Morale;" and Harold H. Hodson, Jr., associate professor of animal industries, "Meat—An Aid Or a Hazard to Health?" Andrew H. Marcec, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education, will welcome the group. Advance registrations should be sent to Marcec, accompanied by the \$6.50 registration fee, which include luncheon. The session will be held at 9 a.m. at Chef Josef's, First Bank and Trust Building in Mt. Vernon.

Educational Council bars none

By University News Service

What's the picture you get when you read The Educational Council of 100, Inc.? If it's a group of erudite persons pondering profound problems and concepts, forget it.

They'll more than likely be the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and certainly the farmer, the teacher, the merchant, the preacher. The membership comes from grassroots Southern Illinois, say Ed Sasse and Harriss Malan, Sasse is chairman of educational administration and foundations, Malan on the faculty of the School Services Bureau. Malan is the council's executive director.

A breakdown of occupations of the council membership, divided among 32 southernmost counties of Illinois, shows 10 are farmers, nine are business men, eight are in the news business in one form or another, 11 are associated with the medical profession, and six are in banking. Others are housewives, and are persons in the fields of

government service, labor, real estate, law, and religion.

That still leaves 44 in education, but of this number just about all are persons the Southern Illinois public rubs shoulders with every day. There are 12 local school district heads; 14 teachers; 14 superintendents of educational service regions, formerly county superintendents; and four University professors.

It's definitely not a closed organization. In fact, the council's constitution spells out that any individual, organization, business, corporation, or school interested in educational improvement in Southern Illinois is eligible to become a member. The charter also provides that one educator and one lay member from each of the 32 counties, an additional 32 selected at large from the total area, and four representatives from the faculty of SIU at Carbondale comprise the membership.

The group was formed in 1949 to develop educational and cultural projects, and some of the past programs have included work in school reorganization, transpor-

Professor awarded research project grant

Larry J. Bailey, associate professor of occupational education, has received a grant of \$144,358 to continue development of his research project, career development for children.

The award, from the State Division of Vocational and Technical Education, is for the period of March 1 to Aug. 31.

The project is to complete development of experimental career

education and guidance materials for elementary and junior high school levels. In cooperation with the project, the SIU Foundation and the State Division of Vocational and Technical Education are negotiating with a publisher to print material revision, additional field testing and nation-wide implementation.

Bailey has authored articles appearing in recent professional journals. One, entitled "Clarifying Some

Work-study program could add \$7.6 million in funds for students

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A work-study program to balance the state's scholarship and grant program could provide Illinois institutions of higher learning with enough funds to hire students currently seeking work, said Frank C. Adams, director of SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance program.

Adams said Illinois institutions are \$7.6 million short in work-study funds needed to hire students "who depend heavily upon part-time employment as a means of financing" their education.

In an interview earlier this week, Adams suggested that a program similar to the federal financial assistance program which provides loans, grants and work-study funds be established on the state level in Illinois.

Such a program should be associated with the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Adams said.

Adams also is chairman of a student work program survey committee which completed a study of work-study programs in Illinois.

Adams' suggestions and con-

clusions on what can be done to increase funding for work-study programs in the state are similar to those of the committee.

Adams has reported this information in the Financial Aids and Modern Education (FAME) newsletter that is published by SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance program.

He said the purpose of the article in FAME is to show that the ISSC is not providing enough money to needy students and that more state funds should be used for a work-study program.

The committee's study covered 109 institutions of higher learning, including public and private four-year colleges and universities, and two-year institutions.

The committee found that these institutions in the 1970-71 academic year spent \$25,460,520 for student employment.

The total enrollment of the institutions responding was 282,708. Of these, 53,000 were employed during last year.

According to Adams, this committee found that four-year public colleges and universities employ the highest percentage of their enrollments and that these institutions show the greatest need for additional student employees.

These findings show that the amount of funds needed to employ these additional workers is \$7,646,335.

Further, Adams said, the committee found that ISSC expects recipients of its financial assistance to provide one-fourth of their educational costs through self-help.

After deducting the self-help requirements and after the monetary award for tuition and fees, there is an unmet cost factor, Adams said, which means there are additional costs that the student has to come up with somehow.

To everyone that receives scholarships or grants, this amount isn't enough to pay for everything," Adams said.

What is needed is a work-study program through which state funds could be channeled in the same manner as money provided through the ISSC, by appropriations from the state legislature, Adams said.

Grant recipients would be identified "and money would be sent to them for work opportunities," he said.

Adams also pointed out that the state has given "preferential treatment to private institutions." But, he said, "the greatest need is in the public institutions and that's where the money should go." This money would be used to provide funds for the state work-study program, he said.

Adams said cost projections for student employment to be paid by SIU for the 1971-72 year is about \$4.3 million.

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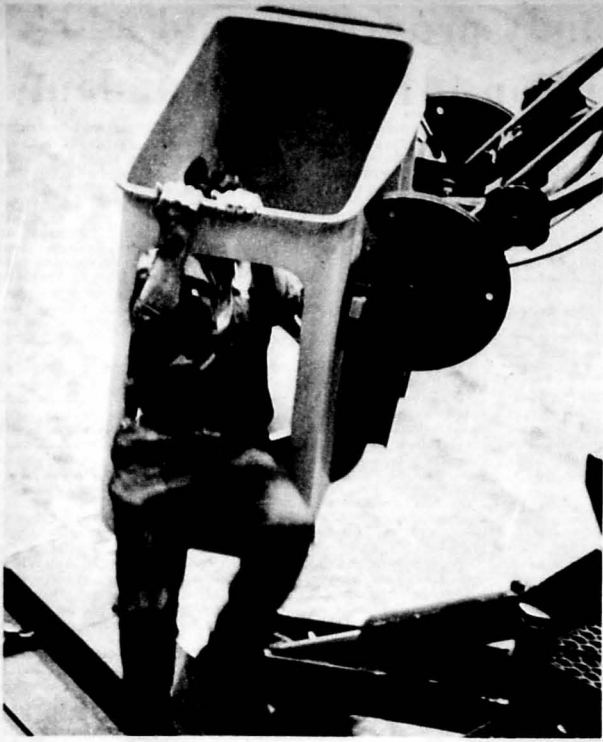
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OZARK AIR LINES

Up there with the biggest



Changing Arena lights can give you a high

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Electricians Al McCauley and Ben Johnson were busy last week installing new light bulbs in the ceiling light fixtures of the SIU Arena. It takes a long reach—76 feet, to be exact, from the floor to the center of the dome.

The lights are replaced by the use of a truck called a high ranger. It has a crane with a compartment in which the electricians are lifted to the ceiling.

Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant manager of the Arena, said there are two kinds of bulbs used in the building's 104 fixtures.

"Toward the center of the ceiling," he said, "are 52 metal-arc bulbs. These are high intensity bulbs which give off considerable light. We use them mainly to provide enough light for color television coverage."

The rest of the light fixtures, Fehrenkamp, said contain 52 incandescent bulbs "which are not as as metal arcs."

"As you get away from the center of the ceiling and move toward the outer edges," said Fehrenkamp, "you start to see the incandescent bulbs scattered sporadically among the metal-arcs. In the extreme outer edges it's all incandescent bulbs."

All the ceiling light bulbs in the Arena have a designated average life of 10,000 hours, Fehrenkamp said. "But, for some reason which we haven't been able to figure out, we have only been getting about half that much life out of the bulbs."

Thus, he said, the bulbs have to be replaced more often. All 52 incandescent bulbs are replaced every quarter, but because they are so expensive, the metal-arcs are replaced only when they burn out or when they exceed their average life, Fehrenkamp said.

Last week 58 lights were replaced, including six of the metal-arc type. And that's a job on which an electrician can really get high.

Changing light bulbs high above the Arena floor is not something that can be accomplished with a household stepladder. A truck called the High Ranger is driven onto the floor and electricians Al McCauley and Ben Johnson get to work. Johnson (upper left) gets in the bucket and by the time he reaches the light fixture (upper right) he has the best seat in the house. McCauley works on the floor as safetyman. (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)



Photos by Nelson Brooks

Indiana challenged by USC?

Swimmers send big crew to nationals

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The biggest delegation of swimmers ever to represent SIU will travel to West Point, N.Y., March 23 for the NCAA Swimming Championships.

Seven individual Salukis have qualified for the big meet along with three relay teams. In last year's meet Southern used six swimmers plus three relays to gather 50 points and an eleventh place finish.

Indiana could be rated as the favorite since the Hoosiers have won the national title the last four years in a row. However, a strong team from the University of

Southern California could give Indiana some trouble.

The Hoosiers are led by the AAU's Sullivan Award winner Mark Spitz, former award winner John Kinsella and Gary Hall. In last year's national meet this trio won seven events.

Kinsella took the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles, Hall won the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys and 200-yard backstroke and Spitz took the 100-and-200-yard butterfly.

Those results, plus the fact that Indiana shows the best times in eight of eleven events nationally, rates the Hoosiers as the favorite. But some of the Saluki swimmers are thinking a little differently.

"I'll tell you," said Jay Berno. "Southern Cal is going to win it. Indiana might give them a tough fight but in the end Southern Cal is going to snake them."

A look at best national times released up through March 3, by Swimming World Magazine, shows that while Indiana is leading some events with one or two individuals, USC shows three or four swimmers ranked in the same race.

Case in point is in the 200-yard individual medley. Indiana's Hall leads the pack with a 1:55.14 but further down the line is Steve Furniss, Mark Chatfield, Bruce Kocsis, Frank Heckl and Ed McClesky, all USC Trojans.

Heckl, one of the top U.S. swimmers in last summer's Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, is also a top contender in the 100-yard freestyle.

Also playing a large role in the Trojan's hopes is distance man Tom McBreen. McBreen will be up against Kinsella in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles as well as SIU's Pat Miles.

Miles has qualified in both the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles and is seeded fourth behind Kinsella, McBreen and Steve Power of Washington.

Miles said he has never done well in the 500 during a national meet. "I'd like to qualify in the top 12 in the 1650, and I think there is even an outside chance of getting sixth," he said.

"If I can do well in the 500 there should be no reason why I can't do what I want in the 1650," he said.

Miles conceded that he had little chance of catching Kinsella at either 500 or the 1650, but he said he felt he was in good shape for the national meet and his workout times have been "encouraging."

Perhaps the swimmer with a chance at placing the highest is butterfly Rob Dickson. Last season he finished behind Spitz and Robert Clarke of UCLA in the 200-yard butterfly.

Dickson feels he could beat Clarke but finishing ahead of Spitz could be tough. Spitz's latest time in the 200 "fly" is 1:49, which he made in the Big Ten Championships. Dickson is a way back at 1:55. Dickson has also qualified in the 100-yard but-

terfly and 400-yard individual medley. Another Saluki with hopes of finishing in the top five in his best event is Dale Korner. The sophomore breaststroker has qualified in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes and the 400 individual medley.

As a freshman last season, Korner governed 19 of Southern's 50 points by finishing sixth in the 400-yard individual medley and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Southern will also have a chance for points in the 200 and 100-yard freestyles.



Robby Dickson

Quaker State king may come to SIU

Bill Meade has finally won a recruiting battle in his home territory, Pennsylvania.

The SIU gymnastic coach has tentatively recruited Lance Garrett, two time state high school all-around champion.

But this marks the first time that Meade has had any luck in the state where he attended college.

For it was two years ago when Meade sought two of the Quaker State's top prep gymnasts, Jim Ivceck and Jim Crews. The trouble was that Rusty Mitchell of New Mexico and Gene Whetsone of Penn State wanted both boys' services.

Meade's attempts failed, and Ivceck is currently working all-around for New Mexico and Crews went to Penn State. Both were finalists in the national meet in 1971.

But the tide has turned this year for Meade with the announcement of a probable signing of Garrett.

Garrett had originally considered SIU along with Penn State, New Mexico and Iowa State.

Out of a coal-mining town in Pennsylvania, Garrett captured his second consecutive all-around title last week winning individual first in vaulting and high bar.

According to Meade, the Monaca senior finished no lower than fourth in the other events.

Meade indicated that Garrett's presence will come in handy for next season with the departure of all-around performer Tom Lindner. Garrett could replace senior Jerry Boddy as a specialist on high bar, but he will be hard-pressed for all-

around duties from two other incoming freshmen.

Meade journeyed to the Chicago area last weekend to witness the Illinois state high school gymnastics championships. He returned with hopes of signing several prep gymnasts.

Two all-around men who have already been accepted at SIU are Doug Law and Bill Anderson, who placed fourth and 11th at the meet.

"Law was less than two points behind the winner," Meade said. "And if he had not had a mediocre day on side horse, he would have won it."

Law scored a 4.75 on that apparatus which brought his five-event score down to 36.95. Anderson's mark was 35.20 while Garrett had a 49.15 in the Pennsylvania state tourney, which features one more event.

Other Illinois prep gymnasts who have indicated an SIU preference include Paul Jacki, brother of a current national gymnastics judge. The former was an 8th-place finalist in the floor exercise in last weekend's meet.

Rounding out the field of potential Saluki gymnasts are Ross Olson, Caig Combs and Wesley Gill. Olson won the high bar with a 9.3 while Combs finished second on floor exercise with an 8.85. Gill's score of 8.70 was third on parallel bar.

"If these guys come down here next year," Meade said, "they'll be battling each other just to get on the team."

Canonball Express wins IM bowling championship

The Cannonball Express won the intramural bowling championship for winter quarter.

That team defeated Hugh Mungus-2,909 to 2,796—in a three-game roll-off. The two teams gained berths in championship action after getting the two highest point totals in similar roll offs with five other division winners.

The Express won the Monday "A" division and Hugh Mungus represented Thursday "B." Other division winners were Last Place (Monday "B"), Fest Name (Tuesday "A"), Purple People Eaters (Tuesday "B"), Double

Birk (Thursday "A") and Up Your Alley (Thursday "B").

There were other winners in leagues which can't contend for the IM bowling title. Abbot Third won the Sunday three-man league and in the Guys and Dolls league, Pourpre Nauts (division A), Son of Pizano (division B) and Anonymous (division C) were winners.

Among individual titlist in the championship, John Stevens rolled the high game average (188) and high three-game series (597). Barney Eisner had the single high game with 256.

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RESTAURANTS

E. Main, Carbondale

Break takes baseball Salukis to Florida

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The man most everyone calls "Itch" slapped a black telephone against his left ear and began playing the wrong number game.

"These darn phones," said Richard "Itch" Jones, Saluki baseball coach. "I waste more time on these things. I could walk to Chicago quicker."

Jones dialed two more wrong numbers. Finally, "Operator, is that you? How do I dial long distance, two nines and a one? Oh, one nine and two ones. Thank you, operator."

"How do you like that?" the third-year head man said. "It's one nine and two ones, not two nines and one one."

Jones battled General Telephone Tuesday afternoon in search of eight new baseball shoes. He'd like all eight shoes in Carbondale before Friday's departure for nine games in Georgia and Florida.



Oh, well

It's just another day in the sun for Doug Garcia, SIU's new second baseman. He inherited the job after Duane Kuiper signed with the Cleveland Indians. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Southern Illinois, NCAA runner-ups a year ago, will begin the quest for its first national title ever with two games Saturday in Columbus, Ga. They'll open against Columbus College before taking on Austin Peay University.

This Sunday, it's Columbus College again, then a journey to Coral Gables, Fla., and the Hurricane Tournament. Other entrants in the six-day affair are Ohio State, Michigan State and Miami.

Jones will take much the same nucleus of last year's 43-9 team to Florida. But he'll be without second baseman Duane Kuiper who signed a Cleveland Indians' contract only 11 days ago.

Kuiper, a .352 hitter last year, signed for about \$9,000 after declining a \$13,500 offer last summer from the Boston Red Sox. He was in academic trouble this quarter and ran the risk of ineligibility.

His departure has thrown second base up for grabs between junior Doug Garcia and freshman Howard Mitchell. Garcia was hitless in three at-bats as a sophomore but has an edge on Mitchell. At any rate, Jones said he'll use the

nine southern games to give Garcia and Mitchell an equal shot, then make a permanent lineup decision.

The same holds true of the 10-man pitching staff (six righties, four lefties) that will travel south. Nine pitchers will toss three innings apiece in Georgia with starting assignments uncertain.

Tentative plans for Hurricane Tournament games have Steve Randall, Scott Waltemate and Mike Broeking in starting roles.

Randall compiled a 9-2 mark and 2.49 earned run average despite trailing off at last season's end. Waltemate, probably the fastest of Southern's pitchers, was 3-0 and 4.32 one year ago. Broeking, a junk ball pitcher, finished 3-0 and 2.41.

Other include Jim Fischer (7-2, 4.10 ERA), Jim Bokelmann (0-0, 37.72 ERA), Willis Jones (1-0, 6.00 ERA) plus Dan Horn (1-0, 3.10 ERA). Newcomers Dan Hinzmann, Rick Ware and Robin Derry, all lefties, are slated for bullpen duty.

Much of Jones' remaining lineup is set as the Salukis open their pursuit of

national champion Southern California. Co-captains Larry "Moose" Calufetti (catcher) and Dan Radison (third base) will anchor the infield.

"Moose" was the 1971 College World Series leading hitter, .533, as he came off the bench when regular catcher Bob Sedik was hurt. Calufetti recorded a .447 season average.

For Radison, it'll be his fourth position in as many years. He played short last year, first the year before, and caught as a freshman. Radison hit .280 last year and tied Mike Eden for home run honors with five.

Sophomore shortstop Stan Mann (.250) and first-sacker Danny Thomas (.351) complete the infield. Thomas stole 32 bases last spring as SIU's 139 thefts led the nation.

Around the outfield, Jones will start Eden (.378), Joe Wallis (.250) in center and either Ken Kral (.200) or Jack Liggett (.253) in right. Eden, hurt when struck in the left eye by a ball last Saturday, may miss the opening three games in Georgia.

First outdoor meet Saturday

Trackmen to head for Tallahassee

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was in the early 50's that Florida State College for Women became Florida State University.

But the "sissy" school, as the other universities called it, has shed the feminine image after more than 25 years of intercollegiate athletics.

It took some doing. For instance, there was a law by the Florida state legislature forcing the more prestigious University of Florida to meet FSU in basketball and football.

And now, to the chagrin of opponents, the "sissy" school in Tallahassee has built its athletic program into one of the most successful in the nation—from baseball to football, and basketball to track.

Southern Illinois' track team opens its outdoor season Saturday at Florida State, an almost annual event. Last year, the Salukis won, 83-61.

Lew Hartzog's team will follow the annual pre-spring tide of collegians to the Sunshine State but Tallahassee is no Ft. Lauderdale Beach.

Old Spanish moss dangling from southern pines is king, not the palm tree. And the Old South still lives in hilly Tallahassee where remnants of the Jim Crow dual school system survive—predominantly black Florida A&M University is a few short blocks away from FSU.

But here the SIU outdoor track season begins.

The Salukis will find the Seminoles not as strong as in previous years. Injuries and illness plus tight money has forced FSU to switch from a dual meet team to a relay squad. Florida State's only dual encounters are with SIU and archival Florida.

FSU doesn't have a bonafide indoor season, but the Seminoles did win the Southeastern Independent Indoor Championships this winter in Montgomery, Ala. It also qualified pole vaulter Allen McMillen in last weekend's NCAA meet. He bowed out at 16-4 and like SIU the Seminoles finished pointless.

"We'll have to be at our best to beat Southern Illinois," said Lonnie Burt, FSU athletic official. "We need more

quality people."

The Seminoles' biggest strength lies in their pole vault and javelin competition while the Salukis should dominate running and some field events including the high, triple and long jumps.

FSU doesn't have anyone near Ivory Crockett's capacity in the 100, but Eddie McMillan (who ran a 9.6 to Crockett's 9.5 last year) will be the biggest threat to an SIU sweep.

Terry Erickson—who finished sixth in the NCAA meet—will face tough competition 440-yard threat in FSU's Joe Garren.

Garren will hook up with triple jumper Ruby Fallana, West Koenig and George Sparling to form FSU's mile relay team. Sparling is the only relay specialist on the squad and the four men "haven't really put it together this year," said Burt. The much experienced SIU squad of Erickson, Eddie Sutton, Ed Wardzala and Gerald Smith will have the upper hand should the meet go down to the wire and the final event—the mile relay.

Second thoughts

Why didn't Huskies get post-season bid?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tom Jorgensen swallowed a man-sized portion of embarrassment over the weekend when his Northern Illinois Huskies weren't named to the 16-team National Invitational Tournament field.

Virginia, Maryland and Memphis State filled the remaining three slots after 13 teams had been selected through Friday. NIT first-round play begins Friday in New York's Madison Square Gardens.

Although it's long been dubbed a second-rate tourney, Jorgensen remains peeved the 35-year-old NIT didn't bestow a bid upon his 21-4 Huskies, champions of the Midwestern Conference.

"Hell, yes, we're disappointed," Jorgensen said by phone Monday. "Maybe I shouldn't say this, but conference prestige doesn't really seem to be very much right now. Wouldn't you agree?"

Jorgensen says he's unhappy. Pissed-off is a better description. Two weeks ago, the Huskies were aiming at an NCAA Mid-East or Mid-West regional berth. They'd "settle" for a trip to the Garden in New York.

But two powerful independents—

Marquette and Southwestern Louisiana—steered the NCAA away from Northern Illinois. After first-round action last Saturday, both remain members of the "Catch UCLA Club."

Marquette, after defeating Ohio University 73-49, survived a brief NCAA suspension resulting from a squabble about forward Bob Lackey's eligibility. They were suspended Sunday, reinstated Monday.

With Marquette and Southwestern Louisiana playing for the biggest trophy, NIU remained on the outside, yearning for a chance at the NIT's squatty, round championship cup. The bid would never arrive.

"After they named Indiana and Lafayette last week," Jorgensen said, "we packed it all up. We knew it was all over for us by then."

Northern's impending absence from the Garden apparently indicates the NIT missed its own boat. Eleven of the 16 participants owned five or more losses before last weekend's action.

Six choices had at least seven losses with two eight-game losers—Fordham and St. Johns of New York. But they'll be in New York, while the Huskies, stopped only four times, watch via the boob tube.

Indeed, only Oral Roberts (25-1

among NIT entrants has a better winning percentage than Northern Illinois. Oral Roberts compiled a .961 mark with NIU's .840 better than the other 15 NIT teams.

A sidelight to Northern's above-mentioned credentials is their 1972-73 Garden date with Long Beach State, supposedly the cake icing on Northern's NIT bid.

That brings up the inevitable question: Why was Northern Illinois shoved aside by THE NIT?

Jorgensen's comments about conference prestige cannot be disregarded. The two-year old Midwestern Conference hasn't earned respect as a top-flight league, despite major college classification.

And until a sixth university is added, the Midwestern champion cannot be considered for an automatic NCAA bid. With Marquette not showing signs of slowing down, the NCAA Mid-East independent berth will likely remain property of the Milwaukee, Wis., school.

But Northern can only blame itself, not conference affiliation, for the present situation. After NIU defeated Southern Illinois in Carbondale, forward Jim Bradley plus guards Billy Harris and Larry Jackson "shot the

bird" at the SIU Arena crowd. Their bird-brained act grabbed space in East coast newspapers. And the unconfirmed story is an NIT scout witnessed the Feb. 26 Arena contest.

In New York, an NIT spokesman refused to confirm or deny whether the game was scouted. But Glen Stone, SIU sports publicist, said no NIT scout contacted him for Feb. 26 reservations.

The Huskie campus is touched by black-white dissension that could flare out-of-control at any moment. NIU's cheerleaders split into black-white factions before the group was disbanded by athletic director Robert Brigham.

And Jorgensen is rumored in line for head coaching chores at the University of Arizona. He denied the rumors. But Jorgensen played and coached under that school's new athletic director, Dave Strack, when both were at the University of Michigan.

All factors considered, not getting a bid might be the least of Northern's problems. Racial strife could split the campus open. The cheerleaders split and even the most casual past season observers noted Jorgensen exerted little control over his "student-athletes."

Oh, for the days when Northern Illinois masqueraded as a loser and didn't shoulder such weighty problems.