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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Capital improvements budget approved

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the capital improvements budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1970, by a 6 to 1 margin Friday.

The dissenting Board member, Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale, was against the package totaling \$68,854,210 because it included \$300,000 for an underpass of the Illinois Central Railroad at the extension of Mill Street.

Brown was in favor of lowering

the railroad tracks rather than tunneling under the tracks. He said IC officials had opposed this solution because of track washouts when heavy rains came. Brown cited figures showing washout to be next to an impossibility.

Another item discussed in the proposed budget was \$3,668,000 for the construction of an amphitheater for the performing arts on the Edwardsville campus.

The amphitheater had been low on the list of priorities and was deleted unanimously.

Included in the first priority sec-

tion of the budget were items previously approved by the Board of Higher Education but not appropriated by the General Assembly for fiscal year 1969-70.

Included in this section are a learning resources building, a fine arts addition, restoration of Allyn Building and miscellaneous improvements, site development and planning funds.

Other priorities justified because of an underestimation of projected enrollments were included in a realignment of capital needs.

They included a General Classrooms and Faculty Office Building

as part of the complex with Lawson Hall and General Classrooms Building. Air-conditioning of the Agriculture Building, Shryock Auditorium, Parkinson Hall and three other proposed buildings already funded was included.

Land acquisition, a service facilities building, site development, the Mill Street underpass, landscaping and Morris Library air-conditioning modernization completed the new part of the capital budget.

A switch in priority for a new University golf course was also made by the Board. (See story, page 8)

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Really big show

Big and little kids alike enjoyed the variety show sponsored by the SIU Department of Recreation. Presented on a show wagon with a cast of Carbondale youths, the performances were staged Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at several locations on campus. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

Jones given post of baseball coach; Lutz reassigned

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

Richard C. "Itchy" Jones, a 1960 SIU graduate, Friday replaced Joe Lutz as SIU's head baseball coach for the 1970 season.

Jones' appointment, to July 1, 1970, was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees. Lutz has not resigned. Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said Friday, "Lutz has been reappointed as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education, but 'Itchy' is our new baseball coach."

MacVicar explained that Lutz' appointment as head coach was on a term basis that ran out June 30.

"He simply was not reappointed," said MacVicar. The controversy that apparently led to Friday's ending of Lutz' four-year career in SIU baseball broke in December of 1968, shortly after Lutz was named NCAA coach of the year.

That controversy reportedly involved a personality conflict between Lutz and Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director.

Neither Lutz nor Boydston was available for comment Friday. A spokesman for Boydston said he was out of town until Monday. Lutz is currently coaching a Cleveland Indians farm team in Florida.

Lutz' 1968-69 salary was reportedly \$16,800, equally divided between teaching and coaching duties. With his coaching duties excluded, Lutz' salary would be cut to \$8,400.

However, there seems to be cause for speculation as to whether or not Lutz will stay at SIU at all.

Earlier in the summer Lutz was quoted as saying that he would not accept an instructor's position if his appointment as head coach was not renewed.

"Of course, Mr. Lutz does not have any obligation to accept the appointment," said MacVicar Friday. "We presently do not know whether or not he will accept it."

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says now he knows who's on first.

Trustees grant self-determined hours for women

By Linda Reiniger
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees granted Friday self-determined hours for all women between the ages of 18 and 21, with parental consent. Self-determined hours were also granted to all women 21 and over, as has been the current practice.

The new policy, which will go into effect fall quarter, does not restrict any women on the basis of class rank, grade point average or academic or disciplinary standing.

The current closing hours of residence

halls, at which time all women without self-determined hours must be in, will remain the same.

Reactions to the policy were almost unanimously favorable.

"I'm pleased that the recommendations of the women's hours committee were approved. It reflects the good work that the committee did in making a very careful study," said Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

John Evans, dean of University Park, said, "I'm really pleased with this."

Dean Evans commented on possible procedures for carrying out the new policy. Formerly, the halls were locked at the

specified hours, and a security policeman was on duty all night to let in the girls with self-determined hours passes. Now that there will be many more girls with self-determined hours, the Saluki Patrol will have quite a job, Evans explained.

"It's a very difficult thing for the Security Police to do. It takes a lot of manpower away from other areas," he said.

Evans said he and Helen Rose, dean of Brush Towers, have suggested hiring graduate students to be on duty to let girls in after the doors are locked.

"Whether others agree with us or whether the money is available for this, I have no idea. It may get pretty expensive," he said.

Proposed dam at Lusk Creek causes squabble

By Linda Reisinger
Staff Writer

Is Lusk Creek worth a dam? This was the major issue of a panel discussion Thursday night on the proposed damming of Lusk Creek.

Lindel O. Roberts, Lands Staff Officer of the U.S. Forest Service, began the discussion by stating the Forest Service's ultimate objective as "to make all resources as fully productive and of great service to people . . . to serve local and national needs."

"To do this, we work on the principle of balance. I agree that some lands must be kept as natural as possible," he said.

Internships await Yugoslav approval

A Smithsonian Institute Foreign Currency Grant involving five SIU student internships is pending ratification by the government of Yugoslavia.

According to Theodore Bulla, assistant professor of Agriculture Industries, the program involves any graduate student or last quarter senior, in any discipline who wishes to complete research in rural change.

The purpose of the program is to "investigate the dynamics of change in rural areas, specifically at sites undergoing development via the construction of all weather roads. And to provide a relevant learning experience for American and Yugoslav students preparing for careers allied to development."

Five SIU students will work with five Yugoslav students in rural villages during 1970-71. The procedure involves eight months of language training and field schedule design which will start in mid-October. The SIU students will travel to the University of Ljubljana in June, 1970 for 10 weeks of intensive language training.

Near seasonal temperatures expected in Carbondale area

Northern Illinois—Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal highs 81 to 86 and normal lows 60 to 66. Minor day to day changes during the period. Precipitation is expected to total one tenth to one half inch in showers Monday or Tuesday.

Southern Illinois—The temperatures for the five day period Saturday through next

Operations officer given promotion

An SIU graduate has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Jerry G. West graduated from SIU in 1954 where he was commissioned through the AFROTC program.

West is an air operations officer in a unit of the Tactical Air Command and has served in Vietnam.

sible," he said. "But," he added, "we believe the proposed dam and recreation area at Lusk Creek is the best thing for the area."

Jerry Clutz, District Ranger of the Vienna Ranger District, U.S. Forest Service, said "Our position is one of doing what the people want—and people want water." He cited a survey which indicated the favorite three recreational activities to be water activities.

"We have to turn away people from the recreational sites that have water. Most of our areas without water are not worked to capacity," Roberts added.

Pairs of students, one Yugoslav and one American will be assigned to villages in September 1970. In May, 1971, students will return to Ljubljana to complete data analysis and research writing. Field supervision will be provided by cooperating American and Yugoslav staff according to a pamphlet on the program.

The students finances will be in Yugoslav dinars. A stipend and living allowance will be provided for the 12 months starting in July 1970. Round trip air transportation will be provided to the interns.

Bulla said that Yugoslav ratification of the project is expected in September.

The internship will be granted on a competitive basis, Bulla said. Applications for the program will be accepted until October 8 with the selection of interns announced in late October by the International Services and Congressman Kenneth R. Gray, D-21st district.

For applications and further information contact Theodore Bulla, Room 226, Agricultural Building, 453-2421.

Clutz described the proposed recreational program, which will cost a total of about \$6.5 million, as being intensively developed for extensive interests.

The proposed lake would cover 2,430 surface acres, giving 55 miles of shoreline. There would be roads, trails, horseback-riding, beaches, overlooks, boatdocks, two amphitheaters, a service center and a resort site for private enterprise. The area would provide 510 family units with running water and flush toilets. 400 acres would be used in wildlife management.

A 4000-acre "roughing area" would surround the 400 acre "natural area" around Indian Kitchen, perhaps the most scenic attraction in Lusk Creek. "This would be kept in as natural condition as possible," Roberts said.

Roger Anderson, assistant professor in the Department of Botany, then voiced his opposition to the damming. "When we lose a natural landscape, we lose it forever," he said.

"Lusk Creek is a beautiful, unique area balance. If Lusk Creek is flooded at all, the environment will be destroyed . . . We want to keep it in its natural state for study and for recreational use. Trails would be put in and it would be developed for canoeing . . . It would remain wild and aesthetically appealing," he said.

Anderson added that the persons in Pope County who oppose the damming are landowners. If a lake is built, land will be taken off of the tax roll, placing a bigger burden on land owners, he said.

Herold Hungerford, instructor in science education, said "Man must be careful to control his urge to renovate and change his environment before all the facts are in. I wonder if we don't change the environment before we know if we're doing the right thing."

Lusk Creek is very valuable in areas of history, archeology, zoology, biology, botany, geology and aesthetics, Hungerford said. "Do we have the right to flood and

develop a valuable area such as this?" he asked.

Clifford Knapp, assistant coordinator of outdoor education and the panel moderator, then opened the discussion to the group.

"Both sides are concerned with management, economy and protection. It is up to you to evaluate the stands, and form your own opinion," he said.

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Daily Egyptian

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New student registration set

Monday's Campus activities

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Ballroom C; campus tour on SIU tour train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.
 Music Department: Student recital, Martha Harpstrite and Barbara Wright, 8 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
 Technical and Adult Education: Public Librarians workshop, Aug. 18-22, University Center Gallery Lounge and ballrooms.
 Payroll Division: Student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University

Center, Mississippi Room.
 Public Librarian Workshop: Registration, 12:30 p.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; Meeting, 1-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom A; dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.
 Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11:30 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.
 Eighth Annual Youth World Leadership Program: August 18-22, meeting, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., University Park, Trueblood Hall.
 Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center Room C.
 New Student Week: Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Room D.
 Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham 222.
 "Parents Without Partners": organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., CMG Office, 615 S. Washington.

Federal grant received by Crime Study Center

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU, Edwardsville, has been awarded a \$50,000 grant to develop educational programs for institutionalized children, according to Robert S. Gilland, director of the Center.
 The Center was granted the award, which will be funded through next February, by the Office of Education, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The project, called Nationwide Educational Programs for Institutionalized Children (NEPIC), will have as its goal the "upgrading of education in juvenile correctional institutions," said James A. Jacobson, staff member in charge of the program.

According to Jacobson, "most institutionalized children are behind in their education or have been dropouts, and do not readily adapt to traditional educational approaches in these institutions." The long-range goal of NEPIC, he said, "is to develop a special educational program which will get away from traditional custodial methods and toward more rehabilitative directions."
 The first four months and \$25,000 will go toward the actual planning phase of the project.

During this time, the staff from SIU will conduct seminars with officials of correctional institutions, school administrators and business groups. After the initial planning stage, a pilot program will be implemented and will be run through February of next year.

At that time, after expected positive results, three regional centers to provide resources and technical assistance will be established. The centers will be SIU, the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education at Boulder, Colo., and an unnamed location tentatively scheduled for the East Coast.

This will provide a coordinated network, facilitating a smooth exchange of information, Jacobson stated. The program is a first of its kind for the SIU Center.

'TIA maiden flight boarding at pad one; destination: moon'

A chartered flight service answering requests of prospective moontravelers is now taking reservations for "one of life's most dramatic tour experiences."

Trans International Airlines, air charter service of Transamerica Corporation, is now taking reservations for such a tour. At headquarters in Oakland, Calif., personnel in the public relations department recently prepared and distributed a travel brochure entitled "Charters to the Moon."

Complete with pictures and sketches, the brochure is a travel guide for those wishing to book passage on a moon flight.

And according to Gary McKinney, director for Rhein Travel, Inc. of Carbondale, the tour is no hoax.

"Although they have scheduled no flights yet, they are serious about taking reservations," McKinney said.

Included in the booklet are brief descriptions of the tour. Beneath the picture of your spacecraft—the TIA 949—is a passage which describes not only the space vehicle but also its many advantages on its maiden flight.

"The craft automatically guides itself en route to the moon by taking photoelectric fixes on the Earth and Sun," the brochure states. And in landing, "Retro rockets position the craft to allow spring

loaded legs to cushion its landing."

Once settled on the moon's surface, you may begin your tour. With several points of interest described in the brochure, you may start by visiting "The Plain of Bally"—the largest moon crater, over 170 miles in diameter. Or you may stop at "Newton Crater"—a 29,000-foot hole, deeper than the Himalayan mountains are high.

To see such attractions without binoculars, you have the choice of a "Moonhike." As found in the things-to-do portion of the brochure, the hike comes with instructions to "don't walk too vigorously, and don't run..."

For those who prefer riding to walking, there's the possibility of driving—what else?—your own "Rent-A-Mooncar."

When weary from travel, you may rest at your resort hotel, the Luna. Located in the Sea of Showers, it is listed as "one of the most relaxing resorts in the Universe." And rightfully so, as Luna has no smog, no rain or snow, no breath of wind, two weeks of daylight and profound silence.

And when you once more long for earth, the charter service assures you of a well planned return trip. As stated in the pamphlet, "The TIA 949 will shuttle you back to earth at speeds up to 36,000

miles an hour—six times that of the fastest bullet. In just 63 1/2 hours, you'll step back to the ordinary world."

Whether travelers accept such a trip or not, Trans International Airlines assures moontravelers a choice of flight. With a price tag estimated at "near \$20,000" by McKinney, moontravelers may be scarcer than moon-trips.

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Model U.N. prep debate set at SIU Aug. 18-22

High school seniors from all over the state will take part in a Model United Nations debate program at SIU Aug. 18-22.

The seniors, numbering 40, assume the role of delegates of various countries, explained Thomas Dardis, coordinator of Adult Education in the Division of Technical and Adult Education. "This is a leadership training program for high school seniors. They will be trained in the mechanism of Model United Nations debates," he said.

Dardis explained that each representative is assigned a country to represent before he arrives. Usually one boy and one girl are assigned to each country. They are also provided with the address of the permanent ministry of the country they represent. It is

then the responsibility of each student to write to this ministry and obtain information about the political, social and economic views of their respective countries.

When the delegates arrive they meet with their co-representatives, and all are given two major topics to be debated. The two major topics to be discussed at SIU are Middle Eastern Problems and the Biafran Problem.

Beginning Monday the delegates will meet in parliamentary style and hear the presentation of various aspects of government and debate various resolutions as delegates of their country would.

At the end of the week a formal dinner is held at which the parents of the participants are invited.

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Dynamics of black studies

Violence on college campuses have brought into focus many questions concerning the role played by educational institutions in relation to the larger society. Student activists have issued demands ranging from mild reforms in university administration to revolutionary changes in traditional methods of instruction. Chief among the demands of militant black groups is the development of black studies as an academic discipline. For a people whose history has been grossly ignored, a demand for black studies has much legitimacy.

Knowledge of one's history and culture provides the kind of perceptual framework necessary for individual growth and development. Leading studies in the field of social psychology indicate that many black children in grade schools hold themselves in very low esteem. Psychiatrist William H. Grier says this is because the black child associates goodness and cleanliness with white people and evil and filth with black people. Add to this the stereotyped images many grade school texts project of black people, making little or no mention of the roles blacks have played in shaping America, and one clearly sees why black studies are in demand.

Black studies are also in demand because there are black students and school officials concerned about the low level of awareness of many Americans toward race problems in this country. The infusion into traditional academic fields of the black man's interpretation of this society adds new dimensions to the study of economics, history, literature and psychology. Heavy emphasis is placed on group dynamics and sensitivity training in order to bring students closer to many of the problems discussed.

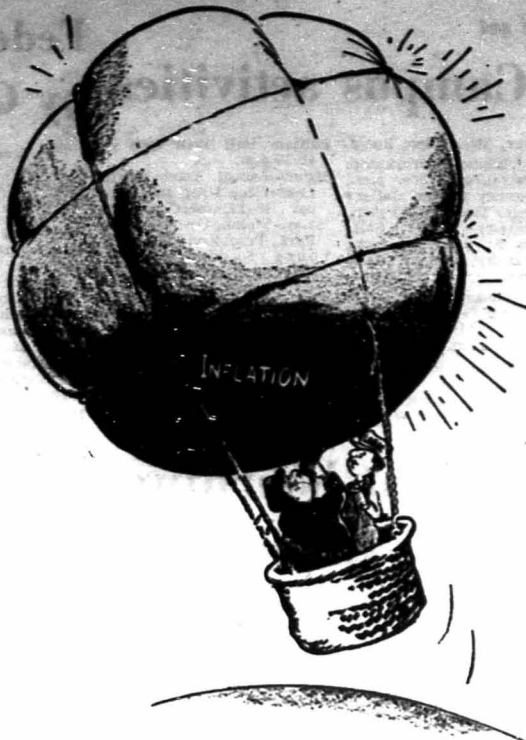
Critics of black studies denounce their cultural orientation, saying such programs cannot train people for the kind of positions demanded by society. These critics fail to realize the modus operandi of the typical black studies program. Emphasis is on feasibility and access. Thus, the success of these programs depends largely on their elective nature and the fact that many of the courses do not require prerequisites. The attempt is to bring the student closer to contemporary problems in race relations as rapidly as possible in order to foster more tolerance and understanding. Teachers, social workers and businessmen, each could benefit from participating in the program.

The number of black studies programs on university campuses has more than doubled during the past school year, according to one educator's estimate. Though no two programs are identical, each share an interpretive theme of drawing upon the black man's experience in this country and in Africa. The programs are new and as of yet very little can be determined of their success or failure. As new textbooks continue to be written and the contributions of black Americans to the making of this country appreciated, it is hoped that new motivation and elevated self-concepts will emerge from the hearts of many young blacks.

Jeffery Williams

Public Forum

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



The Christian Science Monitor
'Now I'll blow for awhile'

Nationalism?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mike Estel, disgusted veteran, illustrated a disease which exists not only on the SIU campus but all over the country. The disease is not spread by groups like the SDS; rather, it is spread by men like Estel. The disease is nationalism. Its symptoms are an irrational worship of a flag and a blind adoration of a nation, instead of a concern for people.

If Estel would look at the history of mankind he would see that strangulation of the free flow of ideas in a country is really the highest treason. This strangulation destroys communication, which in turn destroys understanding—and understanding is the key to man's survival.

Estel professes a belief in the freedom of the press, the freedom of speech, etc.—but not for those who don't fit his concept of what an American should be. Estel has established himself as a god, sitting in judgement.

Get off your godly pedestal, Estel. It's not important what flag a man is under, or what type of clothing he wears, or what physical condition he is in. What is important is that men attempt to communicate with each other on a rational and logical basis, and you failed to do that, Estel. It is important that men try to understand each other, and you failed to do that, Estel. Rather than getting sick, spend your time communicating and trying to understand. Become a part of the peaceful solution.

John O'Brien
(A veteran who's learned)

Letter

Vietnam soils U. S. uniforms

To the Daily Egyptian:

As one of the "ex-servicemen here on campus" who has "been to Vietnam to fight against the Communist aggression, be the cause good or bad," I wish to reply to Mr. Estel's confusing diatribe in last Tuesday's Egyptian.

What grabbed me was the way that "be the cause good or bad" was tacked on like a troublesome afterthought. Don't you see, Mr. Estel, that is the whole question: whether the cause is good or bad? And it is bad, Mr. Estel—it is very bad.

The war in Vietnam is a greater disgrace to "our honored military uniform" than all the SDS members could ever be. Many years ago we should have packed up all M-16's, helicopters and generals and left Vietnam. But we didn't. We stayed to fight a brutal and immoral war in defense of a rotten regime and against a population that justly hates us.

Now every time a B-52 drops its bombs and every time a village is burned or a prisoner tortured, muck is smeared on the American military uniform and on the nation which that uniform represents.

Maybe, Mr. Estel, that is why military recruiters "have to be hidden behind closed doors." Their uniforms are dirty.

One added thought, Mr. Estel. I don't think SDS is Communist inspired—influenced maybe, but not inspired. SDS ceased being an inspired organization when they traded in participatory democracy for third-hand Marxism. SDS is now little more than a bunch of noisy would-be revolutionaries ready to peddle the written trash of any intellectually ossified Marxist who cares to put pen to paper.

Loren Van Abbema

Letter

Baralt: gentleman of courage

To the Daily Egyptian:

Luis Baralt, visiting professor in the Departments of Foreign Languages and Philosophy at SIU, died in Carbondale: July 18 at the age of 77. Two days earlier he had experienced symptoms of an imminent heart attack but characteristically went on to teach a class before returning to his home on Union Hill for the last time. He died as he had lived, doing what he thought was right and helpful without thought of self.

Slight in body, powerful in spirit, Luis Baralt lived a life marked by tragedy, by seeing his Cuban homeland delivered over to Communist tyranny, a life that also was filled with friendship, with the joy of living and of serving his fellow men, the kind of life most of us might well envy.

His mother, an American lady who was one of Cuba's first women graduates in Liberal Arts,

learned Spanish so well that she customarily wrote to her children in that language although all of them were bilingual in English. She had known Jose Marti in New York and she recorded her recollections of him in "El Marti que yo conocí."

Baralt married Lillian Mederos, a graduate of the University of Havana's School of Architecture. Lillian designed the Baralts' home on Union Hill. The Baralts had three sons. Two of them live in the United States, Luis Jr., the eldest, one-time Cuban ambassador to Canada, represents an American firm in Mexico.

Luis Baralt was an educator who also was an educated man. He would have been embarrassed to be called an "intellectual," but his studies and his interests crossed disciplinary lines and he acted out his theories and his principles in the world outside the campus. He was a philosopher,

an essayist, a linguist. He became dean of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters at the University of Havana. He also served briefly as minister of education.

The Spaniards have a saying which is worth remembering: "Lo cortes no quita lo valiente." Courtesy and courage go together in other words. Luis Baralt had both qualities. He was a true gentleman, a gentle man of courage.

Like his father before him, Baralt left his country an exile. Unlike his father he was never to return. SIU honored him with a visiting professorship and Baralt rewarded SIU with nearly nine years of dedicated and distinguished service. He is missed by thousands of colleagues and students and by many other persons in Cuba and the United States, and in other countries as well, who have been proud to call him friend.

Willard L. Beutac

Takes mystery out of credit

New law provides a yardstick

By John Day

Credit buying is being measured by a new yardstick. It's the truth-in-lending law to simplify credit transactions for the average borrower.

The federal truth-in-lending law will require lenders to tell their customers how much the credit will cost them in readily comparable, standard terms.

Sen. Paul Douglas conceived the idea in 1960. He thought interest rates could be deceptively stated. If a lender was charging a 1 1/2 per cent a month finance charge, he reasoned, the customer should be told that credit is actually costing him 18 per cent a year.

Thus, the truth-in-lending idea was born in 1960. For seven years, the bill rested in committee, finally to be revived by Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., in 1967. The bill was passed and signed into law in May, 1968.

Some nine years after Douglas originally brought the idea forth, it took effect on July 1.

The law takes some of the mystery and folklore out of credit. Previously, it was possible to calculate interest in a variety of ways, leaving the consumer to figure out how much the loan was actually costing him.

Double the rate

A lender could start with a low interest rate, make some calculations, add a few service charges and nearly double the rate.

The change from a low apparent rate to a much higher actual rate is obvious in the installment loan.

A \$1,000, 7 per cent add-on loan—you get \$1,000 and repay \$1,140—financed over two years would carry an annual percentage interest rate of 12.91 per cent under the new law.

On the same loan, but with the interest figured on the unpaid balance only, the rate would be 8 1/2 per cent.

To translate interest into dollars and cents, an 8 1/2 per cent rate means the customer is paying \$8.50 a year per \$100 of borrowed cash that he is actually using.

No matter what method the lender elects to use to figure his finance charge, the new law will require him to convert the charge into standard annual percentage rate.

Although legislators hope the law will stimulate shopping for credit, a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston does not support the hope.

Massachusetts has had a truth in lending law for two years. The Federal Reserve study showed the law did little to stimulate credit shopping.

The new law sets no limits on credit costs, although the Illinois usury law does provide some limits.

Nearly all forms of consumer credit are

included in the truth-in-lending law. Charge accounts, loans, installment contracts and home mortgages are included.

Before a loan is actually consummated, the lender is required to give the customer the following information:

- total amount of the finance charge;
- the finance charge expressed as an annual percentage interest rate, or a finance charge per \$100 figure;
- other information, depending on the type of credit involved.

The law also prohibits many forms of credit General statements such as "Charge accounts invited" are allowed. A statement like "take two years to pay" would be disallowed unless the advertisement also includes a complete run-down on the cost of the credit.

The Federal Reserve Board is in charge of the development of regulations to implement the law. The Board has issued Regulation Z, which sets forth the mechanics of complying with the law.

In Southern Illinois, the man directly responsible for interpreting Regulation Z is Gerald T. Dunn, vice president for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Dunn told the Daily Egyptian that evidence indicates truth-in-lending is progressing about as smoothly as can be expected.

"There are nine agencies involved in administering the law," he said, "and it will be several months before we can determine the full effect of the law."

Generally, banks and savings and loan associations will be regulated by the agency which is responsible for their annual bank examination. Airlines will be regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board, truckers and railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and nearly all other loans—including most charge accounts—fall under the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission.

The law provides that states with adequate truth-in-lending laws may assume administration from the federal government.

Twilight zone

In Illinois, efforts are being made to permit the attorney general's office to assume control of truth-in-lending. Bills to upgrade Illinois consumer protection were passed by the General Assembly in its most recent session. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is expected to sign them into law in the near future.

No one, however, is making any predictions when the transfer will take place.

"We're in a kind of twilight zone right now," is the way Gerald T. Mayberry, assistant attorney general in the consumer fraud division, described the current situation.

"Basically, our law will have the same pro-

visions as the federal statute. But we expect some amendments may be necessary before we can assume administration of truth-in-lending in Illinois," Mayberry said.

In the meantime, Illinois consumers can expect double protection—lenders will be required to disclose under both state and federal laws.

Despite the provisions of truth-in-lending, there is some doubt that consumers will be protected against many forms of fraud. "The big thing will remain to know whom you are dealing with," Mayberry said. "Don't sign any blank contracts and be certain to read what you are signing."

The law will not protect those who are victimized for failing to read the disclosure documents.

"There is still no substitute for careful buying," Mayberry added.

Lou Ann Dorothy, staff attorney at the Jackson County Legal Service Bureau in Carbondale observed that truth-in-lending will not protect people from overbuying. In her opinion, this is the chief cause of credit problems.

"Lower income families will continue to buy on the basis of the size of the monthly payment, rather than on what it is costing them," Mayberry observed.

The truth-in-lending law provides, however, a significant provision to protect the consumer from fraud, Mayberry said.

If the contract includes any type of lien on real property, the borrower must receive written notice of the lien. He then

Consumers trapped

has three business days in which to rescind the transaction.

Mayberry believes this will help prevent consumers from being trapped into unfair contracts which jeopardize their investment in their homes or other real property.

Enforcement of the new law doubtless will not be an easy job for the nine agencies responsible. The Federal Trade Commission, which is responsible for the largest number of transactions, expects to rely heavily on sampling. Banks and other regulated agencies can probably expect closer scrutiny, however because they are audited regularly.

Individual consumers will also provide control. The law provides that the borrower is entitled to recover twice the finance charges in the event the law is not complied with. Attorney's fees and court costs are also included in the award.

Truth-in-lending remains a young institution, easy prey for criticism and praise. The law is complex, and the regulations which implement it equally challenging.

The next year should provide some evidence in helping to assess the worth of truth-in-lending.

SIU to ask for inauguration of new curriculums

SIU will ask the State Board of Higher Education for permission to inaugurate curriculums leading to a specialist's certificate in school psychology and to a master of arts degree in linguistics.

Approval by the SIU board of trustees of recommendations submitted by the SIU Graduate Council and the dean of the Graduate School paved the way for action by the state board.

Work leading to the specialists' certificate would be offered jointly by the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology in the Col-

lege of Education and the Department of Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, effective immediately.

It was pointed out that only about one-fifth of the personnel needed for psychological services for handicapped children is available in Southern Illinois, and the proposed program is designed to give necessary training to meet this need to persons already trained to the master's level in psychology or related fields.

The proposed master's program in linguistics would be

offered by the Department of English as an extension of the existing Master of Arts in English as a foreign language program. The program would be devoted to the scientific study of language and the analysis of language characteristics.

The faculty already established in the English Department, supplemented by linguists in the Departments of Anthropology, Foreign Languages, and Speech, are prepared to offer this curriculum, it was pointed out to the board.

The trustees also approved

a recommendation that the name of the unit, "Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs," be changed to "Regional and Urban Development Studies and Services." This unit has been an integral part of the service and research studies program of Area Services.

In other action the title diplomat-in-residence was approved to be used for persons who have served with distinction in the diplomatic service and whose background, professions and interests indicate the title. Like visiting professors, diplo-

mats-in-residence will be appointed for one year or less and may be reappointed.

The Board awarded a contract, previously approved in a conference call, to the R.H. and S. Steel Suppliers of Cutler for temporary classrooms to replace space lost in the Old Main fire. The \$339,736 contract covers a three-year lease. The complex, now under construction at the corner of Washington Avenue and Pearl Street, will include 20 classrooms and about 50 office stations.

Trustees approve five SIU appointments

Staff and faculty appointments for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, meeting here Friday. Most of the new appointments are effective Sept. 24, start of the fall term.

Miss Joann Chenault, a native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was named professor in the Educational Division, Edwardsville. She received the doctor of education degree from the

University of Kentucky and has served at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Massachusetts.

Nicholas A. Masters, a native of Carbondale, was named professor in the Social Sciences Division, Edwardsville. Co-author of three books, he has served at Pennsylvania State University. He took his doctor of philosophy work at the University of Wisconsin. Peter Oliva was appointed

professor and chairman of secondary education in the College of Education at the Carbondale campus. He received his doctor of education degree from Columbia University and has taught at the University of Florida and at Indiana State University.

Arch W. Troelsstrup was named visiting professor in family economics and management, for the fall, winter and spring quarters. He has

served on the faculty of Stephens College.

Arthur Witman was appointed visiting professor of journalism for the fall quarter. He has been employed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Reassignments of staff and faculty included James E. Brown, professor in humanities at Edwardsville, to serve as executive dean for academic affairs; Harve C. Rahe, Carbondale, to serve as chairman of secretarial and business education; and Carleton Rasche to be director of auxiliary and service enterprises.

New policy for women 18-21

(Continued from page 1)

Linda Obrecht, assistant resident counsellor at Mac Smith, said she was "pleased" with the change in policy.

"I had mixed emotions about hours at first. But then this summer I was in charge of discipline, and I felt I could be doing something more constructive than keeping track of late minutes and illegal overnights," she said.

Phyllis Bovlin, resident

counsellor at Neely, said "I think it's important that women determine their own hours. It could be a good learning experience."

Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the vice-president, said, "I'm pleased that there is some change, but student government approves of no hours for all women, regardless of parental consent."

There will be continuing re-

search "to evaluate the whole matter," according to Chancellor MacVicar. "I am pleased with the change, but it would be a mistake if we did not study its results," he said.

Until definite guidelines for carrying out the new policy are determined, resident fellows can only wonder how the change will affect bed checks, late minutes and disciplinary procedures.

All of the resident fellows contacted were certain it would lighten their job in some way. Their comments can be summed up in one small word, uttered by a resident fellow returning to Neely in the fall. "Whew!" she sighed.

Ramada Inn liquor license approved at special meeting

The Carbondale City Council approved a liquor license for the new Ramada Inn during

Fort indicted

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cook County Chicago grand jury returned indictments against Jeff Fort, reputed leader of the Black P. Stone Nation, and 16 other reputed gang members Friday charging them with crimes ranging from attempted murder to intimidation.

Edward V. Hanrahan, state's attorney, said the indictments brought to 144 the number of street gang members charged by the grand jury since he declared a war on gangs May 7.

Fort, 22, and two other reputed Black P Stone Nation leaders, A. D. McChristian, 21, and Charles Bey, 25, were charged in one indictment with attempted murder and aggravated battery.

The indictment said the trio opened fire on a Vietnam veteran July 14 because they considered the victim's community improvement activities to be a threat to gang recruitment.

ing a special meeting Friday. Mayor David Keene said he brought the application directly to the Council because the Liquor Advisory Board has decided to approve applications for motels and restaurants if the owners are well known.

The owners were listed on the application as Gordon Parrish, Ralph Gray and William Budzick Sr.

The meeting was called for Friday because the owners wanted to be open in time for the DuQuoin State Fair patrons. The fair opens Aug. 23.

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SIU Public Affairs Bureau explains government needs

For an almost assured job, become a city planner or an assistant city manager, is the word from a survey just published at SIU.

The report is a project of Thomas Vocino, researcher for the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU. For the Illinois Board of Higher Education, he surveyed the trained manpower needs of local governments, now and in 1975, throughout the state. The board will use the results for curriculum planning.

The survey revealed many shortages of professional, administrative and technical trained manpower in both city and county governments. To help relieve the shortage Vocino recommends an internship program combining academic study with work in some unit of local government. In similar programs, the intern has often stayed on to work for the agency after his internship was completed.

Also, a similar study should be made of the needs for trained manpower by state, federal government and private industry in Illinois, according to Vocino. Most of

the jobs in this local government survey have comparable slots in other sectors.

The survey offers some guidelines for youth who want to work for local governments. Occupations with the most vacancies, that units have the hardest time recruiting for, are city planner,

assistant city manager and city manager.

Planners are required for many of the projects with federal funding. Thus, the need for them is especially great, Vocino says, with an estimated 25 per cent more planners needed for Illinois by 1975.

SIU's capital budget request reduced by board of trustees

A reduction of \$3,668,000 in SIU's capital funds budget request for 1970-71 was voted Friday by the University's Board of Trustees.

The board, reviewing its action taken in July to meet the budget submission deadline, decided to remove all items dealing with a proposed Amphitheater for the Performing Arts, at the Edwardsville Campus. The original request had called for \$500,000 for site preparation, \$168,000 for planning, and \$3,000,000 for construction.

At the suggestion of Trustee Martin Van Brown, the board voted to give a higher priority to construction of a golf course at the Carbondale Campus, and instructed Chancellor Robert MacVicar to speed employment of a golf course architect.

At conclusion of its review of capital funds requests, the totals were \$32,075,801 for the Carbondale Campus; \$24,042,809 for Edwardsville; \$9,032,600 for the Vocational-Technical Institute; and \$3,703,000 for the proposed medical center at Springfield, a total of \$68,854,210.

Accused Green Beret Army refuses release

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Army refused Friday to release one of eight Green Berets charged with murdering a Vietnamese. The refusal was based on "the seriousness of the alleged offense," an official spokesman reported.

The civilian attorney for the Green Beret, Maj. Thomas G. Middleton Jr., 30, of Jefferson, S.C., claimed Army officials in Vietnam and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency were making his client "a human sacrifice" in a case based on "political issues rather than criminal ones."

The attorney, George W. Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., said he would ask the Military Court of Appeals in Washington to free his client now that the Army here has denied his petition.

Gregory said the victim on the official charge sheet was named Chu Yen Thai Khac, but that this was "only a cover name—not a real name." Khac was reported killed and dumped into the South China Sea. Search for the body has been abandoned.

Khac was employed by the Green Berets as chief of a

19am watching infiltration trails in Cambodia, sources close to the case reported.

They said the Central Intelligence Agency ordered Khac killed after films taken secretly in Cambodia showed he was a double agent. Gregory referred to Khac as "a double or triple agent." The sources said the CIA later canceled the order but they were not sure whether this was before or after the killing June 20.

In Washington, however, a responsible government official said the CIA has "absolutely no authority" to order such an action. "The agency," he said, "has no command authority of any kind."

Gregory asserted that officials in Washington were "telling bald-faced lies" in claiming that the lying was carried out after the CIA had revoked its original order to "terminate with extreme prejudice" the agent, meaning to kill him.

"I know and I have evidence to prove that the CIA has ordered the killing and effectuated the killing of over 100 people in South Vietnam in the past year," Gregory said.

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- V8 portable stereo, good condition. Call 549-3885. 8813A
- Yard sale sofa-bed, TV, dining table, wooden chest, chairs, china, etc. 1225 W. Freeman, Thursday & Friday, 9-4. 8816A
- Montgomery Ward Tr. exc. cond. \$400. Call Kaitia, 549-3075 after 6 p.m. 8817A
- Royal AM-FM tuner, Sony tape player, 2 Univ. 3-way speaker chns. Also 3-piece 100 watt B.M.S. guitar amp. sell all for half; see at #112 Crab Orchard Motel. 8818A
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- 1968 Charger AT auto, PS, PB, stereo tape, vinyl top, low mileage. \$2,395. 1207 S. Wall, Albany House Apts. #345. 8820A
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- 4 Magnum 500 chrome mag wheels, 14 inch, good shape. 549-8582. 8822A
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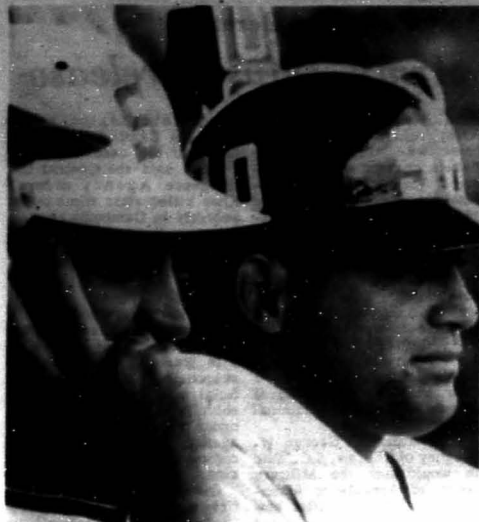
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- The Educational Nursery School, Children 3 to 5. Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Freey Longstaff, West 181 2778



Old and new

Richard "Icthy" Jones (right) replaced Joe Lutz as SIU's head baseball coach Friday following his appointment by the SIU Board of Trustees. Jones' appointment ended a four-year term as head baseball coach for Lutz.

Conference forming

SIU to affiliate

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

SIU's Board of Trustees approved in principle a conference-type affiliation of the Carbondale campus with four other midwestern universities Friday.

The purpose of the conference would be mutual assistance in the broad areas of academic work, public service, research and intercollegiate relations in athletics.

"It has been my view," said SIU President Delyte W. Morris at the meeting, "that it is not in SIU's best interests to affiliate with schools in relationship for the single purpose of athletics.

"Consequently, we have sought affiliation in the academic and research areas."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said joint programs in research and academic work would be as beneficial to the five schools as sports affiliation.

Final approval awaits inspection of a proposed charter for the organization. Proposed members of the group were not announced, pending similar action by the governing boards of the other schools.

However, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said at the meeting that "all of the other four schools are state universities within the states of Indiana and Illinois and all are comparable in size and scope to SIU."

Speculation in the past few months has indicated the formation of a conference including Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Ball State universities along with SIU. According to spokesmen for Indiana State and Ball State those four universities fit the description given by MacVicar.

"There are many advantages to SIU at Carbondale through affiliation with a group of comparable midwestern institutions," said MacVicar.

"It is obvious that our athletic program, especially football, will benefit from a conference membership."

"Of even more importance, however," said MacVicar, "are the benefits to be derived from mutual-support programs in all other areas of institutional concern. I'm sure the academic program at Carbondale will benefit from a student exchange system such as that practiced in the Big Ten Conference.

Golf course proposed

The SIU Board of Trustees approved upgrading the priority of constructing a golf course at the Carbondale campus in the capital improvements budget request for 1970 Friday.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, said the golf course, which would be for the students, has been talked about for years but never acted on. He said funds from SIU's auxiliary enterprises could be used.

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Lutz' replacement has hopes of continuing strong program

(Continued from page 1)

Jones, who was Lutz' assistant this past season after a stint as head baseball coach at MacMurray College, will receive a salary of \$13,800 for his one-year appointment. "My primary objective," said Jones, "as it is with most coaches in large universities, is to continue as a power in baseball and to continue the fine program baseball that started with (Glenn) 'Abe' Martin and continued with Mr. Lutz.

"Baseball has always been a strong sport for SIU, and this is something that few people realize," said the three-time NAAIA all-conference second baseman. "During my four years under Coach

Martin we played in two national tournaments.

"SIU's program has received a lot of recognition in the past two years, and I'm looking forward to getting started this fall and to the outstanding schedule we have coming up in order to continue our program."

After being graduated from SIU, Jones had a brief shot at professional baseball with the Baltimore Orioles organization. He was later assistant basketball coach at Jacksonville for two years before becoming head coach for three years.

In 1965, he received a master's degree in physical education at SIU and coached the University's baseball team that summer.

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RENO, Nev. (AP)—A Reno race book rates the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams as co-favorites at 3-1 to win the upcoming National Football League title and the Oakland Raiders at 8-5 to take the American Football League.

This year's Super Bowl champions, the New York Jets, were booked as third choice to win the AFL race at 2-1. The Kansas City Chiefs, at 9-5, followed Oakland in the AFL odds.

"The Raiders and the Chiefs are slightly stronger," said North Swanson of the Reno Turf Club in explaining the odds on the Jets.



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