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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, August 18, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 251

Nixon defends tariff at Springfield rally

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — President Richard M. Nixon defended his recent order for tariffs and for wage-price ceilings Wednesday, denying that the action was isolationist.

"We are not trying to build a wall around America to eliminate competition," Nixon said to a crowd estimated at 10,000 in and around the Old State Capitol Building.

The President was in Springfield to sign into law a bill establishing

Abraham Lincoln's home as a national historical site. He also toured the Illinois State Fair where he visited two livestock exhibits.

Nixon said that America must have economic strength to maintain its military and diplomatic strength and to remain number one.

"When we cease trying to be number one, we will cease being a great nation," Nixon added.

The bill signing took place in the Old State Capitol Building in downtown Springfield. (Continued on Page 8)

Police may have fired first shots

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale officer testified Wednesday that three defendants on trial for a shootout with police were in the house at 401 N. Washington where the gun battle took place. He also said police may have fired first.

The testimony came from Michael Maurizio, one of three witnesses called in the second day of the state's case against three men charged in connection with shootings in which nine persons were wounded. Howard Hance, Carbondale patrolman, and Robert Harris, SIU Security Police officer, also testified.

Maurizio nodded toward the table where the defendants sat and testified seeing all three men come out of 401 N. Washington when the gunfire had stopped.

The defendants, Milton Boyd, 22, of Chicago, James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 20, both of Carbondale, are each charged with seven counts of attempted murder, seven counts of aggravated assault and one count each of criminal damage to property and mob action.

Maurizio testified he was on patrol duty with Sgt. William Storie about 5 a.m. on Nov. 12 when they were radioed the report that two SIU police officers had been shot at a short time earlier.

David Hunziker and Donald Rogers, the two SIU officers, testified Tuesday morning about shots being fired at them from a van parked on Illinois near Grand Avenue. Hunziker said he was wounded and later treated and released at the SIU Health Service.

Maurizio's testimony was similar to Stone's—both men stating that a shotgun blast struck their vehicle shortly after the radio report. Their police car was parked on the 200 block of East Oak Street when the blast occurred.

Stone received shotgun pellet wounds in the lower lip.

Maurizio said they pursued the suspect to the area near 401 N. Washington where, after radioing for additional help, an exchange of gunfire lasted for "several hours."

During cross-examination by Defense Attorney Jeffery Haas, Maurizio said he believed police fired the first shot at the 401 N. Washington St. house.

Maurizio said he recalled Detective Howard Hance firing a shotgun blast at two men running near the house. Maurizio said the shots were fired only a few feet from the house.

(Continued on Page 2)



Crowd pleaser

President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie greet crowds along a parade route from downtown Springfield to the State Fair Grounds. The President was in Springfield Wednesday to sign a bill making Abraham Lincoln's home a national historical site. More photos on page 8. (Photo by John Burningham)

Parking decal prices lowered

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to accept Chancellor Robert G. Laver's recommendation for a further reduction in parking decal fees to \$45 for blue decals, \$30 for red decals and \$10 for silver decals, effective fall quarter.

The committee took this action in a special session with the chancellor.

Laver had previously recommended that red decals be lowered from \$35 to \$30 and the blue decals be lowered from \$65 to \$50.

The committee also approved a proposal by the chancellor to dissolve the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee, reforming it as a subcommittee under the University Senate's Campus Management and Planning Committee.

Laver told the committee that "The President's momentous decisions over the weekend have had a dampening of

feet on the campus." He said there is enough "financial hurt" involved to cause him to revise his parking fee recommendations.

"It is difficult to maintain a hardline stand on such things as parking decals in the face of such financial realities," Laver said.

Laver said the reduction would be effective for one year and that the University Senate would consider long range revisions concerning sticker fees.

Board to discuss freeze effects

Tuition increase expected to stay

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The effect on SIU of President Nixon's price-wage freeze is expected to be discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said any change in the present policy for increased tuition would require Board action but he said he did not expect any to take place.

"It has now become clear that if we wish to proceed with the tuition increase, we would not be going against the executive order," he said.

Statements were issued Tuesday from the Departments of Commerce and the Treasury saying that tuition increases at colleges and universities would be exempt from the President's order.

Approximately 77 per cent of the money generated from the tuition increase would have been used for faculty and staff pay increases. Because of the President's action these increases cannot be implemented.

Brown indicated that this would not cause the tuition increase to be rescinded. He said the money could be used for other purposes or not spent at all.

T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel,

agreed that the tuition increase could be legally implemented both because of its exemption from the wage-price freeze and the fact that a substantial volume of transaction have probably taken place.

He said the housing rate increases would stand because five-sevenths of the housing contracts had already been paid. He said proposed increases for the rents of the University-owned Elizabeth and University Courts apartments could probably not be made.

He said that with a few exceptions all increases in faculty and staff salaries must be frozen.

(Continued on Page 14)

Gus Bode



Gus says President Nixon couldn't go wrong quoting Lincoln in Illinois—but Spiro might manage it.

Layer: universities' role is changing

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Wednesday that the biggest problem facing universities today arises when their past role is compared with their role of the future.

Layer, speaking at the Carbondale Rotary Club luncheon, said that the traditional role of a university has been as a repository of knowledge, a transmitter of knowledge and hopefully a developer of knowledge.

Layer said universities in the past were expected to educate a student so he could make a good livelihood. But the role of the future will be much different, he said.

"The chief difference is that universities more and more are being asked to become vehicles for social change," he continued.

"But nobody says how the universities are to be changed and how fast. The big question is how much society as a whole is willing to ac-

cept in the name of change," he said.

Layer asked whether it is possible for American universities to be political in the same way as South American universities where "students are the instigators of abrupt change."

He said that society in general supports affirmative action and that SIU is a strong supporter of the Affirmative Action Program to aid minorities which have been deprived of equal job opportunities in the past.

"The general public will determine how far the universities will go in the role of leaders of social change," he observed.

Layer noted that the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recognized the problems associated with size of universities and commented that the Carbondale campus has about reached its maximum size.

He called attention to two major new programs—the medical school and the law school. The medical school is farther along in its development, he said, but the law school now has a library and a framework of organization.

Layer said other new programs are the College of Human Resources Development and what he termed a "college of educational occupations."

The chancellor said President Nixon's executive order for a price-wage freeze and other economic policies had created problems in SIU's budget and plans for the immediate future.

"We are in doubt as to what kind of fund we will have for the coming year," he said in reference to the university's internal budget and questions about whether a proposed tuition increase now can go into effect.

SIU is about \$4 million short of being able to match last year's budget, the chancellor said.

"At the present time, there is so much confusion coming out of Washington that we don't have anything concrete to go on," he commented.

Court asked to stay desegregation order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to stay, at least temporarily, a desegregation plan for the Corpus Christi, Tex., schools that would require busing of 15,000 children.

The district is seeking a stay from Justice Hugo Black on an Appeals Court ruling that the busing plan must go into effect this fall despite the district's arguments that it cannot afford the \$1.7 million it would cost.

The action was first taken in a major school case by the administration since President Nixon's statement earlier this

month in which he opposed massive busing as an instrument to bring about school desegregation.

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Police may have fired first shots

(Continued from Page 1)

Hance was on the witness stand for about three hours if the afternoon session. Hance testified seeing two men jump from the roof of 401 N. Washington.

Hance was riding in the patrol car driven by Meserzio. Hance said the men who jumped from the roof were carrying guns.

Hance recalled ordering the men to halt. When they did not stop, he said, he fired a warning shot into the air.

Hance said he heard the sound of a window breaking at 401 N. Washington and took shelter on a porch at 403 N. Washington as gunfire was exchanged.

Defense Attorney Haas compared the testimony by Hance with a report Hance filed the afternoon of the shooting.

Haas questioned Hance about a statement in the report that "we opened fire on them" as compared to his testimony about the "warning

shot." Hance said the blast was a warning shot over the fleeing suspects' heads. Asked if either of the two suspects had returned gunfire during their flight, Hance said "no."

Haas also asked if Hance was able to identify either of the men with the description given to him by the SIU police. Hance said it was too dark to determine if one of the suspects wore a dark brown coat described in the Security Police report. He said that because of their "running and jumping positions," he could not tell whether one of the suspects was about 6 feet tall.

Hance said he fired the shot because the suspects carried guns and refused to halt.

Defense Attorney Michael Deutsch asked Hance if he was aware that nine children lived at 403 Washington where he took cover on the porch.

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman's objection to the question was

overruled by Judge Everett Prosser, and Hance said he was not aware of the children.

Richman said Tuesday he intends to prove that the defendants fired at police without provocation. The defense attorneys said they intend to prove the defendants' shooting was in self-defense.

Prosser recessed the court until Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

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Secretarial and Business Education: Workshop, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B

Intramural Recreation 2:11 p.m. Pulliam gym and weight room: 7:11 p.m., pool.

Orientation Parents and new students: 9:30 a.m. Student Center, Illinois Room, tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from Student Center

Crisis Intervention Service Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 657-3306, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington, phone 525-2096

Carbondale Park District Duplicate bridge, free lessons, 7:15 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

Sailing Club: Training, 7-7:30 p.m. meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Free School: "Photography," 7 p.m., Free School House.

Women's Liberation Front Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

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HEW begins Canut-Amoros investigation

By Sam Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A three-woman compliance review team from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) began its investigation of former Professor Marion Canut-Amoros' charges of sex discrimination at the hands of the University Wednesday.

The team will review data and interview University administrators and other persons about the case. Esther Lardent, leader of the team, said details of the investigation or when the team is interviewing can-

not be disclosed until the team releases its findings.

She said this would probably be within a month.

Other members of the review team are Marlene Johnson and Elaine Lynn.

The team will continue its investigation Thursday and possibly Friday, Ms. Lardent said.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros was formerly a professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology until her resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees at its July 16 meeting.

Aside from her disputed resignation, which she says she never intended to make, she claims the University discriminated against her because of sex in denying her a summer position and in regard to her salary, which she says was substantially lower than that of male professors in the school.

The compliance review team will return in the middle of September to investigate cases filed by other faculty members and review the conditions of all women employees, including faculty, staff and civil service personnel.

It has been reported that more

than 170 women faculty members have filed with the Civil Rights Division of HEW.

Although University administrators refrained from comment on the compliance review, Chancellor Robert G. Laver, Willis E. Malone, vice chancellor; T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel; and Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and

Technology, were expected to talk to the team about the case.

The team met with Jerry Lacey, compliance officer, and Mrs. Canut-Amoros early in the day.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros said she was impressed with the amount of knowledge the team had about the details of her case and was confident a finding would be made in her favor.

Special team to prosecute violators of price freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a special enforcement team was announced at the Justice Department Wednesday to press any court actions needed against violators of President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

Stiff penalties were hinted by a spokesman. But the government still was struggling to end the public's confusion—and its own—over just which pay raises and price markups have been declared illegal. Some labor unions rejected Nixon's request for a strike moratorium.

There were behind scenes maneuvers in Washington and Europe to stabilize the falling dollar. Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba, after conferring with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, denied reports that Japan would revalue the yen upward.

Up-valuation of the yen and other strong currencies—which would reduce the dollar's value and make American products more com-

petitive in world markets—was a key objective of Nixon's action Sunday cutting gold.

Other developments Labor-Harry Bridges, head of the West Coast longshoremen, spurred the administration's request to end his 40-day strike and said it will continue in full force.

The United Auto Workers threatened to walk out if any extension of the 90-day freeze prevents implementation of the UAW's new agreements with the automakers.

Other leaders of the AFL-CIO prepared for a face-to-face meeting with top Nixon lieutenants Thursday in protest against what they call the unfair terms of the freeze and Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes.

Military—Members of the armed forces were declared exempt from the freeze. The Pentagon said servicemen will continue to get all pay increases for promotions, benefits and bonuses despite the freeze, which will apply to civilian defense employees.

Dealers may charge more for 1972 autos

Despite the price freeze ordered by President Nixon, a 1972 automobile still is going to cost more than a new 1971 model, a spot check of car dealers showed Wednesday.

"We'll be discounting the 1971 models," said George Ruskman, sales manager of Northland Ford in Detroit. "On the '72 models we'll just be holding a little closer to the sticker prices."

Ford and General Motors, the two biggest domestic carmakers, have said they will hold the 1972 sticker prices to the 1971 levels in keeping with the price freeze called for Sunday by the President.

Nixon asked for a 90-day freeze on prices and wages at the levels existing on Aug. 14.

American Motors and Chrysler have not announced sticker prices for their 1972 cars.

The "sticker" or suggested manufacturers retail price, is by law the maximum that can be

charged for a car. But the actual price the buyer pays is decided in haggling between the dealer and his customer.

"Dealers will sell a 1971 car for a minimum profit now and stick close to the list price on 1972 models," said Bob Horvath, general sales manager for a large Oldsmobile dealer in Miami, Fla.

As the price freeze takes effect, many dealers are expected to discount 1971 models to clear inventory. Some dealers are expected to hold 1972 models at the list price, but others are expected to discount them as well. The price freeze is expected to have a significant impact on the used car market, where dealers are expected to hold their prices firm. The price freeze is also expected to have a significant impact on the rental car market, where dealers are expected to hold their prices firm. The price freeze is also expected to have a significant impact on the fleet market, where dealers are expected to hold their prices firm.

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Austerity by any other name would be affluence

Opinion

The most significant aspect of James Brown's house and the cost of its repair, as pointed out to various University officials, is that it is not particularly out of the ordinary.

At a university where \$1 million is spent to house its president, \$15,000 is barely a drop in the bucket. But to the layman it seems that several sums of \$15,000 could indeed make a difference in a time which James Brown himself has placed at austerity level.

During a time when University officials profess to be overwrought with worry over how the University is ever to survive under the present limited budget, such expenditures would seem a bit out of line with its period of austerity. Fifteen thousand dollars in repairs on one house hardly seems austere.

It is reasonable to argue that the University must maintain its houses to keep them from deteriorating to a state beyond repair. But one could also wonder if a carport, new driveway, landscaping and some other "delayed maintenance necessities" are so necessary to provide a house for an official who is paid a frugal \$38,000 a year when faculty pay raises have been rejected, tuition is rising, scholarships are becoming scarce and educational programs are being cut.

It seems the University administration is worried about limited funds but shudders to limit those expenditures which directly affect the comfort and welfare of the administration.

But what about the \$15,000? When repairs on the house were discovered, no one could seem to



The game goes on

estimate their cost. Yet University Architect Willard Hart was able to pronounce the unofficial \$15,000 to \$30,000 estimate "100 per cent off." One marvels at our architect's logic since this would place the cost of repairs at either zero or \$30,000 to \$40,000. But if, as has been the case in the past, repairs are contracted

as a means of winning and repaying favors within the University, this latter figure might not be so absurd after all. One shudders to think of the cost involved if the originally scheduled remodeling had been continued as planned.

Why was the University so shy about releasing even semi-official information about this cost? If University officials are so helplessly ignorant of financial matters as they pretended to be before the "official," and therefore safe release of the cost of the project, no wonder the University is in such a poor financial state.

According to the physical plant which did the work, the figures wouldn't be available for about a week. Certainly in a University which prides itself on efficiency and keeping close tabs on its funds and expenditures during this, its period of austerity, an educated estimate of the repairs was made before the work was undertaken. And yet officials seemed to be at an absolute loss to place the cost at even the vaguest estimate. Such expenditure of public funds by a public institution is, or should be, a matter of public record. Obviously, the public record is available to the public only after officials decide to make it public.

Supplying a house free of charge to a high administrator is not unusual. Spending \$15,000 or more to repair a house is not unusual. Neither is beating around the bush when straight answers are needed. But they should be.

Sue Rall
Staff Writer

A view of ecology from young eyes

Opinion

People today are expressing an obsessive concern for ecology. Warnings and displays are found everywhere from anti-litter signs in parks and along highways to labels on beverage containers. Ecologists and ecology groups have held rallies and marches, made films, written books and published articles to call attention to their cause.

But the neglect, abuse, pollution and ignorance continue. Some people don't understand, some don't care and some, it seems, are too young.

Near Carbondale there lives a four-year-old boy named Greg and his three-year-old sister, Jenny. They have never read an ecology book, attended a rally or been aware of Earth Day celebrations. Yet they are concerned.

Often they take Sunday afternoon walks or drives with their parents through the Southern Illinois countryside. Sometimes they ride through the strip mine country to view ripped, overturned earth. Other times their footsteps take them through the litter-lined paths of Giant City State Park, the Pine Hills or bluffs along the Mississippi River. Sometimes they

visit Little Grassy and Crab Orchard lakes to wade or fish with their father.

The youngsters express great excitement when seeing the birds, squirrels, rabbits, cattle and deer which occasionally catch their eye on these journeys. At home in the late afternoons they frequently chase elusive butterflies or grasshoppers. In damp weather they happily watch crayfish in a stream. During late June and early July one of their favorite pastimes is catching lightning bugs which they place in a ventilated container to observe until bedtime, when the bugs are released. In the winter they sit for hours watching birds on a feeder outside their kitchen window.

This summer Greg was given a young rabbit, whose nest had been destroyed by a hay mower, and told he could do with the rabbit whatever he wanted. Greg carried the rabbit in his arms rubbing it and talking to it as he followed a wagon picking up the hay, until they returned to a grassy spot near where the rabbit was found. Here the boy knelt to the ground and released the young rabbit saying, "Your mommie will come back and take care of you."

On walks with their father they are quick to notice

a dropped cigarette butt and voice their disgust because cigarettes start fires when carelessly dropped. In their presence, no one throws trash out the car window.

At Crab Orchard Lake Spillway, where litter and trash are found in abundance, the boy and his sister again voiced their concern citing "those nasty people" who are too lazy or too thoughtless to properly dispose of their trash.

In this time of concern for ecology, this time of Earth Day celebrations, rally and picket cultures, and greater pollution, greater misuse and disregard, perhaps a lesson can be learned from two young children who have never read an ecology book, picked a polluter or attended a rally.

To Greg and Jenny, ecology is watching animals, walking in woods, chasing butterflies and wading in clean water. To them ecology is life for rabbits and birds. It is a park without litter. And it is something so simple that they do their part without thinking. They love the life around them and want to save it.

Nelson Brooks
Staff Writer

The innocent bystander

'Put a brick in the tank of your toilet'

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"Good morning, sir. I represent your local Ecology Center. We wish to enlist your support in creating a better environment — you know, making this a better place in which to live."

"Well, it sure ain't much now."

"By George, I knew we could count on you. They said at the Center we should stick to the middle-class suburbs. But I said we're all in this together and I was going to sign up the residents of this. This. Would you call this a culturally disadvantaged area?"

"I'd call it a shum."

"Yes, well, in any event I have here a list of things you and your neighbors should do to improve the quality of your environment. Some are extremely simple. For example, the first thing you should do is put a brick in the tank of your toilet."

"Man, you're putting me on."

"Not at all. This will save at least a quart of water every time you flush. That in turn will facilitate recycling sewage in our treatment plants. Can we count on you and your neighbors to put bricks in your tanks?"

"Sure. We only got one between the 24 of us and it don't work now."

"Fine. Now I hope you're no longer using DDT to kill insects, such as cockroaches."

"Man, you couldn't kill those mothers with hand grenades. They're half as big as the rats and twice as tough. And you ought to try strangling these rats!"

"You see, DDT leaches into the oceans. Oh, yes, don't forget to have your wife buy only soaps that are free of phosphates and enzymes, and are certified biodegradable. We recommend Basic H."

"I been clean for years."



Radar ahead!

"If we all use biodegradable soaps, it'll help make our rivers and lakes blue and sparkling again."

"Hey, there's a river not more'n 50 miles from here. I seen it once when I was a kid."

"Then you know what I'm talking about. But I see you're drinking a can of beer there."

"Beer's bad?"

"No, cans. Manufacturing cans requires considerable electricity. That means more hydroelectric dams. And there go our wild rivers."

"I sure will miss 'em."

"Right Now, then, what do you do with your garbage?"

"Mostly, we toss it out. You want us to keep it?"

"We want you to sort it. First, you'll want to wash the labels off all your bottles."

"I will?"

"That's so you can bring them to the Center for recycling. Then you'll want to flatten the cans, tie up the papers and... Oh, that reminds me, I trust you're using nothing but pure white toilet paper?"

"I wouldn't dream of nothing else."

"The dye in the other kind is very pollutant. Let's see, about low-lead gasoline."

"Hold on, man. You mean these folks in the suburbs are really pawing through their garbage, washing their old bottles and stuffing bricks in their toilets. My, my. Why're they going to all that bother?"

"It makes them feel good to know they're joined together with their fellow men to help clean up the environment. Don't you think it's a good idea?"

"Oh, it sounds mighty fine. But when it comes to cleaning up environments, you sure they're starting in the right place?"

Nothing immoral about family planning

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Dr. Alan Guttmacher, national president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, says that the husband and wife who have five or six children are "selfish" and may be adding to the problems of an overpopulated world.

Even if the average number of children per family is 3 per couple, U.S. population will reach 321 million by the year 2000, said Guttmacher.

But the New York obstetrician, in an interview, emphasized the organization in no way desired to promote promiscuity, nor to infringe on religious or moral convictions.

"Chastity is still perfectly acceptable conduct," Guttmacher said, even for a "turned-off" generation. "Fidelity in premarital relations as a commitment is not uncommon, and those who exercise it are not outside the bounds of the social norm."

Nor does he prescribe abortions—the premature termination of pregnancy—unless the expectant mother feels there is no other choice. "Abortion is a last resort, not a substitute for family planning," he said.

But Guttmacher said he is convinced that a combination of circumstances makes planned parenthood essential on a worldwide basis.

The improvements in nutrition have led to earlier maturation and "to a longer period of sexual activity," said Guttmacher. The burden of overpopulation was described as another reason for preventing unwanted pregnancies.

The fact that nutrition among the middle class is superior to that of minority groups may contribute to the greater number of whites who have exhibited interest in family planning.

"There has been a change in the profile of members of planned Parenthood," said Guttmacher. "The number of whites is up, and the number of blacks is down."

Some blacks appear to resent birth control because they feel it is an attempt to curb their political leverage.

Despite all such factors, said Guttmacher, Planned Parenthood clinics as of 1970 showed an across-the-board increase of 32 per cent over a 10-year period. Official membership now stands at 414,000, of whom 190,000 are "new," or added since 1960, said Guttmacher.

Religious affiliation is not necessarily a factor, including Roman Catholicism.

"There is not a great difference in the number of (Roman) Catholics who are members of Planned Parenthood chapters," said Guttmacher, "in relation to population. About 35 per cent of the population is Catholic. There is only a difference of 4 or 5 per cent in the membership of Catholics in Planned Parenthood."

Guttmacher, a fatherly looking white-haired man,

believes one thing is essential if world populations to be controlled: "You have to get to the kids early."

And when Guttmacher expands on that axiom, it becomes clear he does not mean special classes in sex education necessarily provide the best answer to birth control.

"This should not necessarily be a special course, but the child should learn from many sources over the early years," he said.

This does not mean you teach a 10-year-old the intimate details of sexual relationships but it does mean, says Guttmacher, that a child in the fifth or sixth grade might be instructed on world population problems while he learns multiplication.

As the child matures, he should be given more information until the sophomore year of high school, when a course on sex and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy is advisable, Guttmacher said.

The idea, he continues, is to make available to everyone who wants it information on contraceptives to prevent unwanted children.

Guttmacher, however, foresees no instant solution to the people problem—or a way to achieve immediately what he calls "population equilibrium." The current leader of an organization which evolved from New York's League For Voluntary Planned Parenthood (1914) does add, however, that the population problem is "not yet at the panic stage nor will it be for about 20 years."

But he cited projections which indicate how serious—in his opinion—overpopulation could become. On the basis of 2.1 children per family, population in the next 30 years would reach 266 million in America alone.

The current average of 2.6 does represent a decrease from the family of 3.3 children in 1957, he noted.

Guttmacher also referred to a 1965 study which he said showed that 20 per cent of those questioned had children they did not want.

It is the doctor's contention that the primary responsibility for early sex education still should rest with informed parents.

"But I'm not sure the parents have a great influence on their young," he said. "They have abdicated that responsibility. The code of responsibility for sexual behavior now rests with youth themselves."

Unfortunately, he said, "the youth feel free and emancipated long before they are mature emotionally."

Guttmacher said he does see hope in a trend toward smaller families.

He is not perturbed that a stable, educated population would just about put Planned Parenthood out of business. That is a purpose of the whole program.



An editor's outlook

A 900-mile trip to nowhere

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"ROSY-FINGERED DAWN," as Homer had it, kisses the Maryland mountains as I swing on to the interstate and gather speed past a sign, "Antietam 12."

This would be the time to visit that great battlefield. To sit upon the fateful bridge in the quiet semidarkness, listening to the birdcalls and reflecting upon Lee's battle plans, found wrapped around the cigar.

But no such frippery for me! The bit is in my teeth. My ears are laid back, my eyes rolling in a frenzy. For, like all my brother demons of the interstates, today I'm a wheelin' man.

THE DAY BRIGHTENS as I swing away from the Potomac valley and climb the first of the ridges. At Breezewood I find the Pennsylvania Turnpike teeming in spite of yawns from the motels that the new Interstate 60 across northern Pennsylvania is killing them.

So it's pass—singal—swing right—signal—pass. To the south in the quiet glades are Braddock's grave and the site of old Fort Necessity where a crestfallen young Virginia colonel by the name of Washington once surrendered to the French. But who has time for these things? Pass—signal—swing right.

THE MONONGAHELA at Monessen. Six miles north is Donora where some years ago after days of a low, wet inversion a sulfurous cloud from the stacks of the mills began killing people. It was America's first real fright at air pollution—a har-

bing of the grim things that now concern us all. One should visit Donora. But six miles? Forget it.

Wheeling and the Ohio River. I'd like to see the Ohio River. But on the bridge I'm overtaking a load of steel coils, and by the time I'm clear I'm in Ohio.

SOMEWHERE TO THE south is Malabar Farm where Louis Bromfield wrote his eloquent pieces on restoring the gutted land and letting the hedgerows grow up around the sterile fences to bring back the wildlife. This was long before anyone heard of "ecology." And just to the north is Granville, a jewel box of New England, carried bodily to the west.

But visit them? I've knocked off the last 71 miles in a cool 50 minutes. Po' in the watush, shovel in the coal, stick yo' hand out the window, watch the drive-wheels roll!

I do lift up mine eyes unto the hills occasionally, but only because the tank is low and I'm hunting for one of those tall, stilted signs that bespeaks a gas station that will honor my credit cards.

Otherwise, I study tailgates—Consolidated, Roadway, Spectra, Pacific Intermountain. And cute little signs on the back of house trailers and campers—"We're the Berrys." "Hauling the Halls."

Once I am thrilled to see beautiful long blond hair streaming from beneath a crash helmet on a motorcycle. I pull hopefully abreast. The hair is attached to a beard.

Lunch at one of these chains. A prodigy of standardization. Through 50 states and Canada the decor and the menu are identical. You'll never get enteritis or ptomaine poisoning. You'll never get a bad meal. Or a very good one.

Columbus bypassed. At the Dayton turnoff the great Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum is four miles away.

I try the radio. I seem to have a choice between thumps, howls, children's choirs and hysterical disc jockeys proclaiming 2 cents off crispy, crunchy goodness with cries of astonishment and delight that could not have been equaled by Columbus' lookout. So much for the radio.

No time to look at James Whitcomb Riley's old home in Greenfield, Indianapolis bypassed. No time to look at the charming old college town of Green-castle. Terre Haute bypassed. No time to look at the old courthouse in Vandalia where Lincoln argued.

More tailgates. Lee Way, Midcontinent, Rocket, Transon. Signal left—pass—signal right.

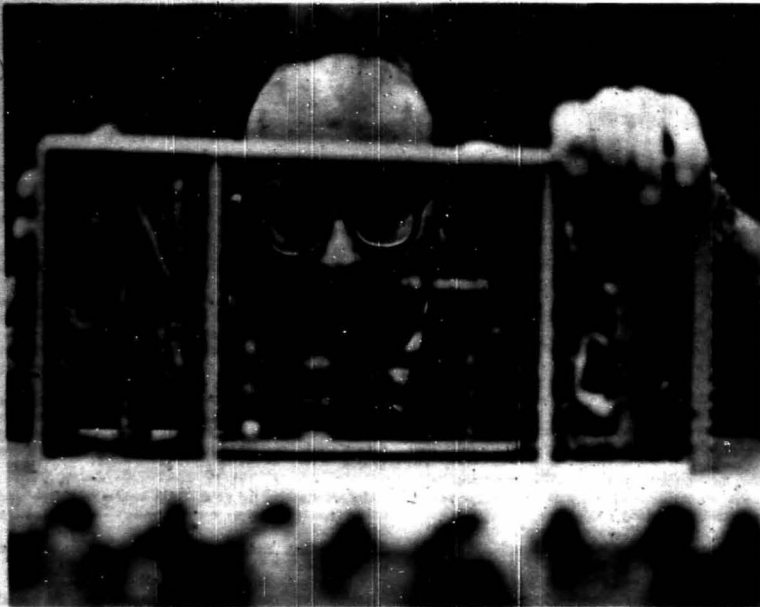
The Mississippi at Chain-of-Rocks. Keep your eye on the bridge traffic. Around the airport where Charlie Lindbergh took 'em up for five bucks a ride the homebound St. Louisans are jamming the cloverleafs. Edge out delicately. Right lane must turn right.

The city fades behind. The cool hills swallow the hell-for-leather travelers on the four lanes. The sun now sits upon the crests and some motels begin to blink "No Vacancy."

I heed the warning and pull in. I sign the register and inquire the way to the bierstube. From Hagerstown, Maryland, to Rolla, Mo.—from the Blue Ridge to the Ozarks—965.1 miles.

Where but in America can one travel so far, so fast, in such comfort and safety?

And not see a damned thing.



Close inspection

Thomas McCalla inspects in minute detail every part of an analog computer which is being built in the Electrical Science and Systems Engineering Department. He is checking a subassembly containing operational amplifiers. (Photo by Mike Klein)



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Overseas Delivery

Department of Engineering constructs own computers

By Dana Brinkley
Student Writer

Have you ever thought of the instructional advantage of having an analog computer as opposed to a digital computer?

Or have you ever pondered the economical advantages of making your own analog computer?

Thomas M. McCalla, assistant professor in the electrical science and systems engineering department, is undertaking these problems.

McCalla said that the department bought three partly finished analog computers from Simulator Inc. of Chicago two years ago.

"We bought them partly finished because it was the only way we could afford them at the time. Besides they still did the job we needed them. We had planned to buy more parts from them," he said. However the company went bankrupt and the parts needed weren't available anywhere.

"This forced us to do something that has come to be an advantage economically, and that is to make our own parts," McCalla said that if the three machines were bought completed they would have cost approximately \$80,000, but the partly finished computers cost only \$30,000.

"It's too big a project to do by myself, we have various staff members and students helping out. This

is good because they get experience and some of the labor's free," he said.

There are two basic types of computers, Digital and Analog. He said that the analog has certain advantages over the commonly used digital computer. McCalla explained that with an analog computer, an individual can watch the computation by the amount of voltage put out by the machine. "With this type of computer you can watch the flow as the machine computes the data input," he said.

The analog computer also serves as a laboratory to teach students and is a good computational tool. He said the problem with this machine is that only approximately five per cent of the engineering faculty in the United States know how to use one. However with a digital computer you only get incremental data. The only thing an individual sees is the finished product.

McCalla said that in two years the department plans to have eight computers.

"Actually we're in the process of making the other five already. Because as we make the parts to finish the three computers we have now, we're making more of the same parts for our additional computers," he said. McCalla said that if the engineering department bought all eight machines, they

would cost approximately \$250,000. By finishing the three it has now and making the other five, the department will be saving approximately \$100,000. The three analog computers are now basically for instruction, but when finished will aid in research. "There isn't enough equipment in them (computers) to do any real research. We put a simple problem to them and it took all three machines to solve it," he said.

McCalla said the other five machines will be built from scratch. "We just have to do again a lot of the things we are doing to the three we have now. The biggest part is getting started. Once you do it's easy to build more when you've acquired the techniques," he said.

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Graduate recital slated Thursday

SIU's School of Music will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. The recital will feature Thomas Britt, bass-baritone, and Andrea Saunders, pianist.

The pair will perform Rossini's

"La Calunnia" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." Five works by Verdi will be presented, including "Infelice e tu Credevi," "Infin che un Brando Vindice" and three pieces from "Il Trovatore." "I Vespri Siciliani" and "Simon Boccanegra."

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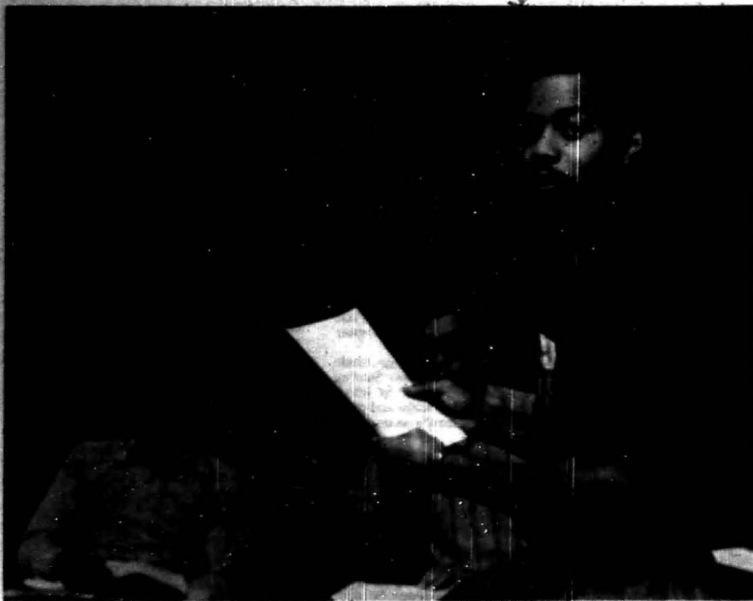
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Ronald Dean Coleman with one of his classes of foreign students taking a crash course in English as a second language. (SIU News Service photo)

Language Center teacher is a man of many interests

By University News Services

A man of many parts, Ronald Dean Coleman started out to become a mathematician, turned to linguistics, plays the organ, writes poetry, goes fishing and swimming, and now is taking up photography. A two-degree graduate of SIU, Coleman is a reading supervisor at the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), where newcomers from foreign lands take intensive lessons in English for up to six months to help them overcome the language barrier when they start classes as University students.

Coleman started working at the center as an undergraduate student, and after completing his bachelor's degree in mathematics decided to take advanced work in linguistics and the Teaching of English as a Second Language, completing a master's degree in 1969.

His job is to help the foreign students whose command of English is uncertain to acquire enough proficiency in reading, writing and speaking the language that they can cope with university classes.

Junior College Press Day planned at Mattoon

The fourth annual Junior College Press Day of the SIU School of Journalism is set Sept. 22-24 at Lake Land College, Mattoon, which is co-sponsoring the event.

Featured speaker will be Martin Gershon of the University of Illinois journalism faculty, a prize winning war correspondent and author of "Destiny or Die: The True Story of Mai Lai."

Tourists replace miners as source of income

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—Five railroads served this once-bustling mining center at one time, but now the old depot serves as a museum with tourism the main source of income for Cripple Creek's 200 population.

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"Many of them will become future political or business leaders in their own country after they complete their educational training in the United States," he said, "and a command of English will be of continuing benefit to them."

Currently Coleman is teaching approximately thirty students. They come from a score of countries, including Vietnam, Japan, Iran, Egypt, Venezuela and various nations of Africa.

His students often invite him to their Carbondale residences—one from Iran was his host at a Persian Festival celebrating Iran's New Year—and some urge him to visit them in their homeland.

One of his most unusual students was a prince from Qatar (a peninsula sheikdom in the Persian Gulf, under British protectorate) who brought his house servants and body guards with him when he came to SIU.

In addition to his work and outside activities (one of which is playing the organ for residents of a nearby nursing home), Coleman has found time to take additional postgraduate work in Black American Studies and in psycho-linguistics. He is also engaged in a research project on

"The Historical Development of Black Religions from Africa to the Americas."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coleman, live in Centralia, where Coleman was born and attended public schools. He is married to the former Sophia Peterson of Baltimore, Md. who is a senior in business education at SIU.



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Milwaukee Journal photo collection on display at SIU

By University News Services

A collection of 26 color and black and white photographs by three Milwaukee Journal photographers is on display through Aug. 31 in the lobby of the new wing of the Communications Building.

Hudson to speak at Bethel Church

Gossie H. Hudson, assistant professor of history, will present a history of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at the 11 a.m. Sunday service of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 314 E. Jackson.

His presentation will follow the 1971 Men's Day activities of the church. At 1 p.m., Saturday, the men will hold an Abraham Auction for people to donate cherished items for sale. This will be in keeping of the story of Abraham offering his son as a sacrifice.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the treasury of the church.

The show is the work of Robert Gossie, Ned Vega and George Cassidy, all graduates of SIU in cinema and photography. The collection includes portraits, news and pictorial shots.

Also in display along the hallway north of the lobby is a series of photographs by students in the basic photography 330 course.

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It's President's day at Springfield, fair

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield. Also present at the signing were Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who introduced Nixon, and U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, who sponsored the bill in Congress.

Before the signing, Nixon made his remarks clarifying his Sunday night economic message, in which he announced 90-day wage and price controls and new tariffs on imported goods.

Nixon compared present circumstances to those which faced Lincoln at the time of the Civil War. He characterized Lincoln as a peace-loving man, who, nevertheless, was forced to wage war.

America today, Nixon said, is at a crossroads. We can continue to have war, as in the past, or try to bring about a generation of peace, he said.

The President quoted Lincoln saying, "America is man's last, best hope on earth." This is still true today, Nixon said.

"America is the only nation which has the strength to build a world of peace," Nixon concluded.

After signing the bill, the Presidential motorcade, which included his daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower, traveled through Springfield to the State Fair grounds.

Crowds along the parade route, which police estimated at 100,000, were friendly and pro-Nixon. Signs and placards voicing support for the President were displayed by many along the route.

Earlier, at the Old Capitol Building, police arrested four anti-Vietnam demonstrators. They were part of about a dozen people who carried signs demanding Nixon get out of Vietnam.

Springfield police said the four were charged with creating a disturbance, but refused to give any further information. Names of those arrested were not immediately released.

There were no other incidents at the Old Capitol Building. Police estimated the crowd at 10,000.

At the Fairgrounds, the Nixon motorcade made two stops at livestock exhibits and one near a Boy Scout camp. During these stops the President shook hands with members of the crowd, part of the 150,000 attending the Illinois State Fair.

During one of the stops at the Fairgrounds, Nixon praised American agricultural productivity.

Speaking at a 4-H booth, the President said farming is not a dying art.

"America leads in agriculture production and will continue to do so with the help of youthful farmers, such as your yourselves," Nixon said.

After more veneration with the crowds at the Fairgrounds, the motorcade went to the Springfield airport, where the President boarded his official plane, "The Spirit of '76," to fly to his next stop on a cross-country political trip, which ends Thursday in California.

**Photos by
John Burningham**

President Nixon and daughter, Julie Eisenhower, (top), wave to crowds as they leave the Old State Capitol Building. At the Illinois State Fair, Nixon (bottom left) stopped to meet a youthful admirer at a livestock exhibit. The President (bottom right) waves to a crowd of well-wishers in downtown Springfield.



DMZ area blitzed by B52 raiders

SARON (AP) — B52 Stratofortresses launched their biggest raid in a year on enemy positions along the demilitarized zone Wednesday, but the North Vietnamese pressed ahead with their drive against South Vietnamese bases.

South Vietnamese commanders predicted new and heavier attacks by the North Vietnamese during the next two weeks in the imperiled northern sector.

About 25 of the Thailand-based B52 bombers—half of America's B52 fleet in Southeast Asia—pounded North Vietnamese positions with an estimated 750 tons of explosives.

The B52s struck in eight raids ranging from inside the southern half of the demilitarized zone to 25 miles south of the zone separating the Vietnamese.

The raids hit in an arc around the South Vietnamese fire bases on the western anchor of the allied defense

line in the northern front, including Fire Bases Fuller and Sarge.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Walkerslater issued several of the northern bases and reported South Vietnamese field commanders were predicting heavier attacks from the North Vietnamese in the next two weeks.

South Vietnamese officers reported the North Vietnamese had about 10,000 troops deployed in the area immediately below the DMZ.

Allied intelligence reports also supported predictions of heavier attacks, timed to coincide with a series of North Vietnamese anniversaries. These include the 35th anniversary Thursday of the 1945 uprising against the French, the North Vietnamese National Day Sept. 2, and the 2nd anniversary of the death of North Vietnam's founder-president, Ho Chi Minh, on Sept. 3.

Army copter crash fatal for 37 soldiers

PEGNITZ, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying American troops to a field exercise exploded in the air Wednesday, plunged into a hayfield, and all 37 soldiers aboard perished in the flaming wreckage.

It was the worst training accident involving American troops in West Germany since the end of World War II.

The twin-engine CH47 Chinook helicopter was en route from Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, to the Grafenwoehr training site near the Czechoslovak border. Aboard were a crew of 4 and 33 members of the 36th Artillery Brigade, said a spokesman for the U.S. Army European Command in Heidelberg.

Several hours after the crash military police said 12 bodies still had not been found.

Witnesses said the helicopter exploded, lost its rear rotor in flight

and plunged about 600 feet, smashing into the earth near a clump of trees. The fuselage burst into flames.

Military authorities said the cause of the accident had not been determined. The dead were not publicly identified pending notification of next of kin.

Bavarian police who reached the scene less than 10 minutes after the 4.45 a.m. crash, said all aboard burned to death.

The helicopter crashed in an area of rolling hills, about a mile from this town of 9,000 population. The crash site was about 500 yards from the heavily traveled Munich-Berlin autobahn and 12 miles from Grafenwoehr.

The helicopter belonged to the 4th Aviation Battalion of the 15th Aviation Group stationed in the south German town of Schweibish Hall.

Arab heads of state meet to discuss federation details

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The heads of state of Egypt, Libya and Syria met Wednesday night to examine the final draft of a constitution designed to unite their countries in the Federation of Arab Republics on Sept. 1.

Their first session was largely ceremonial. The three leaders will take up matters of substance Thursday and are expected to announce formal approval Friday.

Although the federation is their main concern, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Col. Muammar Kaddafi of Libya are bound to devote time to the current tension

between Syria and Jordan over the Palestinian guerrillas.

Border clashes between the two nations erupted last week and each still has substantial numbers of armed troops deployed along their 200-mile-long frontier.

A land mine, said to have been planted by Palestinian guerrillas, destroyed a civilian Jordanian truck and injured the driver near the northern Jordanian town of Ramtha Wednesday but the border area was otherwise quiet.

A high level delegation from Sudan is sitting in on the federation discussions as it has since the idea first took shape in Tripoli, Libya, in 1980.

Adlai Stevenson will tour Southern Illinois counties

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III will be guest speaker at the second annual Pulaski Alexander Development Corp. (PADCO) Day on Sept. 23.

Stevenson will join in an aerial tour and motorcade through Union, Johnson, Massac, Pulaski and Alexander counties.

There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by the annual meeting and banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Crackle at East Cape near McClure, Illinois.

Nolan Jones, executive director of

PADCO, said that his office will announce the banquet program, which will include Southern Illinois of fiscal.

PADCO was organized in 1988 to unify resources of city, county, state and federal governments with business, industry and educational institutions for the economic progress in southernmost Illinois, Jones said.

The agency is federally funded. Local support is voluntary through membership and contributions.

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Campus Beach attendance down from last summer

By Robert Hallwachs
Student Writer

Attendance at Campus Beach at Lake-on-the-Campus is down from last year, John Herbst, supervisor of the beach, reported.

Crowds are averaging 150-200 persons at any given time, Herbst said, and total attendance for one day is approximately 500.

Last year, Herbst said, crowds averaged 250-300 people, and daily attendance at the beach ran about 600-700. He was at a loss to explain the decrease in attendance, saying that perhaps it was due to a low summer-quarter enrollment.

The beach, which is open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily, is staffed by 25 Red Cross-certified life guards, the

supervisor said. At least seven and sometimes ten guards watch the waters during swimming hours, he said. No accidents or near-drownings have occurred at the beach this summer, Herbst stated.

Last summer the beach had a problem with dead fish, but this summer too much algae in the waters is a small nuisance, Herbst said.

The beach runs periodic student I.D. checks, and finds that the large majority of people have no SIU I.D.'s, the Supervisor said.

"If we checked all the time and enforced the rule that everyone must have a student I.D., there'd be nobody here," Herbst said.

He said he believed that a large number of those swimming in the campus lake are not SIU students, but Carbondale high school students and community people.

"As long as everyone enjoys themselves, I guess it's ok," Herbst said. "That's the whole idea."

One of the Campus Beach lifeguards is a diver and puts on his tanks and mask to hunt for people's lost glasses and rings, the supervisor said.

"He's found a lot of expensive prescription glasses for people, and they usually give him a little something to thank him," Herbst said. He also said the beach has a small lost and found department.

Sen. Muskie may visit SIU fall quarter

The College Democrats of SIU are hoping to bring unannounced presidential candidate Sen. Edward Muskie to campus in the fall. Muskie has not finalized his campaign plans and the appearance is only a possibility as yet, Tony Koonis, president, said.

The SIU Democrats met Tuesday evening in Wham 303 and four persons attended. Attendance is low summer quarter, Koonis explained, but he expects membership and activities to increase come fall.

Besides inviting Sen. Muskie to speak, the group has extended invitations to Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, State Auditor Michael Howlett, State Sen. Cecil Parfies and State Treasurer Allen Dixon. Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker, who appeared at SIU earlier summer quarter, has promised to return to campus, Koonis said.

Statewide College Democrats President John Zink, also a precinct captain, said he has found Democrats of various political leanings in support of Simon. Zink said Walker and Simon both intend to run for governor regardless of whether they are slated by the state party or not. Walker may run as an independent, Koonis and Zink guessed.

SIU Democrats are presently selling bumper stickers which bear the slogan, "Happiness is a New Governor." They plan to hold a mock convention in the fall, work to register new voters and lobby on legislation involving students.

Illinois College Democrats plan to work to overturn a 1924 State Supreme Court ruling that prevents students from registering to vote where they go to school, Zink said. The present guidelines state that if a student receives financial assistance from his parents, and goes to their home during the summer months or when he is sick, his parent's home is his legal residence. College Democrats hope to have this ruling challenged, Zink said. He says he has the support of three lawyers and is talking with the ACLU.



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Honorary degrees to be given

By University News Service

William C. Ackermann, chief of the Illinois State Water Survey, and animal husbandry expert Gustav Bohstedt will be awarded honorary doctor of science degrees at SIU's summer commencement exercises, Sept. 2.

Graduation ceremonies for an expected 1,000 degree candidates will be at 2 p.m. in the Arena.

Ackermann, regarded as a leading U.S. authority on water resource management, has headed the Water Survey since 1964. He also is a professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois and served two years (1962-64) as consultant in the President's Office of Science and Technology in Washington.

A former president of the American Geophysical Union, Ackermann won the 1967 Lincoln Medal for work in technology toward the advancement of human welfare. He has assisted in



William C. Ackermann

developing water research projects at SIU and his son, Arthur, is a biological science student on the Carbondale campus.

Bohstedt, emeritus professor at the University of Wisconsin, has been a visiting professor on two occasions in SIU's Department of Animal Industries. He helped develop the newly-organized depart-



Gustav Bohstedt

ment in 1957-59 and evaluated its progress during a 1966-67 appointment.

He is an expert in animal nutrition and has been president of the American Society of Animal Science. He headed the University of Wisconsin animal husbandry department for 37 years before retiring there in 1957.

Traveling theater to visit 15 towns

A performance schedule of 30 productions in 15 towns has been announced for the 16th annual fall tour of the traveling repertory company in SIU's Department of Theater.

The touring company will offer two plays for adults and children. An adult comedy, "The American Dame" by Philip C. Lewis, is a chronology of women's progress since Eve. Vignettes in the play humorously show women and their situation from antiquity to the contemporary age.

Younger audiences will see "Mother Goose Follies," a play written by Eugene Jackson, a doctoral student in theater at SIU. The children's production uses flashbacks to present all the famous fairy tale characters and stories in modern versions.

Some of the towns the tour company will perform in include Carui, Harrisburg, Springfield, Cairo, Wolf Lake and Highland.

Jo Mack, SIU theater manager, said negotiations are underway for

a two-week tour in early November in the Chicago area and in southern Wisconsin.

The company will present home performances of both plays Dec. 1-4 in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

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AAEA speaker knocks revenue sharing

Nixon plan may change research

Courtland T. Milby Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If President Nixon's federal reorganization and revenue sharing proposals go into effect, changes in the operation of federal-state cooperative research programs will be needed, according to Emery N. Castle, Oregon State University agricultural economist.

Castle, speaking at the concluding general session of the American Agricultural Economics Association (AAEA) at SIU Wednesday said, "If federal reorganization and revenue sharing, as envisioned by the Nixon Administration, were to become fact, the impact on our profession would indeed be substantial."

Reorganization, according to Castle, would mean that funds now going to the agricultural experiment stations would no longer be administered by a Department of Agriculture.

"This would automatically shift the focus from a relatively better defined subject matter area to a relatively less well defined problem focus," he said.

"Of more immediate concern," said Castle, "is the future of the schools and colleges of agriculture in the absence of reorganization of the federal establishment."

"The immediate prospects for reorganization at this point do not appear bright," he said. "The significance of the term 'agricultural' as applied to 'economist' is in large part the same issue as is the meaning and

relevance of the schools and colleges of agriculture."

Castle said that characteristics of federal-state cooperative research program converge to pose critical dilemmas for both administrators and the scientists operating within the system.

"The basic choice is whether to reform the system to make it better integrated so that it can be responsive to national problems and priorities," he said.

The other choice stated by Castle is to recognize the pluralistic nature of the system. This would mean recognizing the fact that "a degree of fragmentation, duplication, and inefficiency is part of the cost of autonomy and flexibility," he said.

Revenue sharing and cooperative extension also has its problems, said Castle. Nixon's principle argument in favor of revenue sharing has been the harm caused by the fact that the federal government must treat everybody alike, he said.

"The lack of homogeneity among regions suggests that problems be defined locally and that the involvement and participation of people is likely to increase if funds are transferred to the states," he said. "But the other side of the same coin gives us the main weakness of the plan. Just as externalities arise from improperly coordinated individual activity so too will there be problems created by improperly coordinated state activity," he said.

According to Castle, "It is very

doubtful that revenue sharing and extension would be as conscious of community development, social inequality, poverty and consumerism as it now is, if it had not been for the individual states having sole responsibility for selecting problems and setting priorities."

Castle's talk culminated the three-day AAEA national conference which nearly 1,400

agricultural economists and guests attended.

The conference was devoted to seminar and discussion sessions in the areas of international agriculture, environmental problems, community and human resources development, forest resource and policy development and agricultural economics education.

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Japan continues fight against devaluing yen

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese made a run on gold items in shops and department stores Wednesday.

"The only way to protect our savings is to possess gold," said one woman.

They feared their government will be forced to revalue the yen in the international dollar crisis.

Stores reported brisk sales in such gold products as medals, jewelry, wine cups, coins, decorations and other accessories, selling at prices from \$500 to more than \$7,000.

"None of our customers asked for delivery," said a store official. "They want to remain anonymous."

Tadashi Suzuki, governor of the Bank of Japan, expressed confidence that Japan could maintain the present parity of 360 yen to the dollar for the time being. The government does not want to increase the value of the yen for fear it will cause deflation at a time when the Japanese economy already is sluggish.

In a support action, the Bank of Japan continued buying up dollars

at the interbank rate of 357.37 yen. It bought \$250 million Wednesday on the Tokyo Foreign exchange market, making the three-day total about \$1.50 billion. Japan now holds more than \$10 billion in foreign exchange.

Board expected to discuss price-wage freeze effects

(Continued from Page 1)

He also said that the city's increased water and sewer rates cannot be put into effect as a result of the wage-price freeze.

Aside from the effects of the wage-price freeze, the Board will discuss the operating budget request for 1971-72, an air pollution control proposal for the Physical Plant, undergraduate admissions policies, Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), the location and improvement of McCandrew Stadium and the establishment of a baccalaureate degree in classical studies.

Other matters to be discussed are student group housing and rental rates of the Elizabeth and University Courts apartments and an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Regulatory Policies.

Matters to be discussed pertaining to the Edwardsville campus include adoption of a housing policy for Edwardsville and approval to plan a commons building for the housing area there.

Chancellor Lauer had planned to propose changes in certain student fees but said Wednesday that fee recommendations would be deferred until Nov. 12.

Aside from faculty and staff salaries, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday froze the wages of state employees at the level of Aug. 14.

Most state employees had been scheduled for a three per cent cost-of-living increase Sept. 1. The state

also has frozen the wages of its employees at the level of Aug. 14.

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freeze will postpone the increase as well as other wage changes due to merit, longevity or other factors and applies to all employees under the governor's jurisdiction, whether or not covered by the state's personnel code.

2 music majors to give recitals

Michael Craig, baritone, of Homewood, accompanied by Kathleen Warner, piano, of Carbondale, will present his senior recital Aug. 25.

Kenneth Park, percussion, of Murphysboro will also present his senior recital Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The School of Music has announced.

The recital program will consist of works by Albrecht, Tharischen, Stravinsky, Kreidler, Payson and several traditional rudimental drum solos.

All recitals will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The recitals are open to the public without charge.

Open Hunt to honor Morris at party

The Southern Illinois Open Hunt will honor SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris at an exhibitor's party Saturday evening in the Holiday Inn at Marion.

In addition to this event, which

celebrates Morris for his contributions to outdoor activities, the Open Hunt will feature a horse exhibit. Hunters and jumpers will be performing at the Marion Fair Grounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except that the deadline for placing Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m. payment - Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. The form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, south 12th and Olive, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. (No REFUND on CASH-ON-DELIVERED ads.)

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates and for ads which run on consecutive days without ads change.

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
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7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately two words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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67 Yamaha 100cc, excellent condition, windshield, rack. Phone 549-0020 6531A

1931 Model A Ford pickup truck, not restored but in good shape 9800 549-2854 6533A

Yamaha 305 sl 67 good condition \$300 or best offer. Call 549-0017 613 E. College Tr. V. Check it out! 6532A

61 VW motor & frame good, great for dune buggy 308 S. Graham 6531A

For sale 1966 Norton Atlas, 750cc, cheap 985-2598 after six 6532A

Kawasaki 500 1500 mi. 1 yr. old, red tank and seat \$785 549-4900 6533A

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67 English Ford, 45,000 Just rebuilt, good condition, good deal 549-3656 6531A

65 blk. & wh. Karmann Ghia, runs good cheap. Call 457-7401 after 7 p.m. 6532A

63 Ford van camper, carpet, panel, tape, new gen. & starter 684-3243 6533A

67 Ford Econoline (longest) 46,000 mi. under warranty excellent cond. must sell 631 Bryne Carville 985-6112 6536A

71 Super VW yellow radio, ex. cond. must sell \$1990 457-4075 aft 5 6532A

1958 Chevrolet conv. excellent running condition. Call 457-6685 6530A

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64 Fd runs good \$150 453-4301, 8 11 30. Mon-Fri 6532A

1968 Oldsmobile needs ignition work, 906 S. Elizabeth 549-6493 6533A

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68 Opel Kadett, \$990 or offer. Ph. 985-3149 Great condition-need cash. 6535A

68 x-6 Suzuki, ex. cond. \$350 or best. Apply between 8-11 820 W. Freeman 6535A

65 Impala SS 327, auto blue, white int., will trade for cycle 687-3458 6536A

Chopped Spontier very fast & clean, see Pat at Sawyer's Paint Store 6537A

1968 Suzuki 500, good shape \$550 or best offer, must sell. Also jumping horse for exp. rider \$350 467-6899 6538A

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Mobile home, 1966 Elcona, 10x30, air, gas, heat Town Country Court No. 1 6536A

68 Horizon 12x60 = 7x23 pullout, cent. air, many extras 549-6757 6539A

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Carthage, 1968 Elcona 12x60, 3 bedrooms, central air, underpinned, excellent location, reliable if purchased in married couple, underpinned except for stove, refrigerator, curtains and drapes. Call 985-4078 after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 6537A

10x30 New Alcon, 2 bdrm, air cond, fully equip. furn. evening, x-cond. C'dale Apts. Hm. Ph. No. 231 549-4444 6538A

39 10x30 Cardinal, 2 ac. shed, 2 bdrm, Town & Country 25, site off. 6539A

1968 Homelite, 12x50, furnished, air cond., carpet, washer & dryer, 10x7 shed, 10x30 evening patio, excellent location, many extras, available Sept. 1 549-4078 6536A

1968, 1 bedroom, very clean, good condition, 900 E. Park, no. 23 6537A

66 Manor Home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air cond., excellent, shed, partly furnished \$4000. Avail. Sept. 5 549-4354 6538A

68 12x30 New Alcon, x-cond, 2 bdrm, carpet, thru, furnished. Contact anytime at 221 C'dale Mob. Hm. Ph. 6539A

1965 Windsor, carpet in front room, 2 bedrooms, 10x30, excellent cond. \$2800 or best offer. Call 457-2953 6536A

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1970 Elcon, 12x44, 2 bdrm., ex. cond., air plus extras 457-5464 6532A

1963-10x50 trailer, furnished, carpet, good condition, on level, lot, improved possession. Come to R.F.D. 2-Eden no. 2 6538A

12x60 Richardson, 2 bdrm, cent. air & 10x30 evening, ex-cond. 687-1515 6539A

71 Homelite, 12x60, 2 bedroom, unfurn. air, carpet, extras 457-4698 6539A

Mobile home 12x50, air cond., 5x6 shed, steps, good cond. Call 457-8924 6581A

1968 Mediterranean trailer, 2 air, 2 bedrooms, \$88 & take over payment 549-3755. Many extras, very clean. 6416A

69 Buddy mobile home 12x50, new air cond, large shed, underpinned, 4x11 ft. evening, good cond. 549-3684 6538A

10x30 furn. camp, ac. 2 bdrm, Roseanne C.I. no. 12 Phone 549-1701 after 5 p.m. 6470A

10x30 Skyline, ac. furn. shed, x-cond. good location 457-2584, see to apt 6263A

10x36 mobile home, air cond, near campus, furnished Call 549-6858 6504A

1966 Academy 10x52, cent. air, good location, carpeted, screen porch, 11 Roseanne Court 549-2656 after 5 6505A

Mobile home 12x50, air cond, 5x6 shed, good condition. Call 457-8924 6297A

71 Holder, 12x60, carp. cent. air, wash-dry avail Sept 1 549-3478 6525A

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Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA369

Smooth haired Fox Terriers, AKC, champion bloodlines. 734-1721, Cairo 6509A

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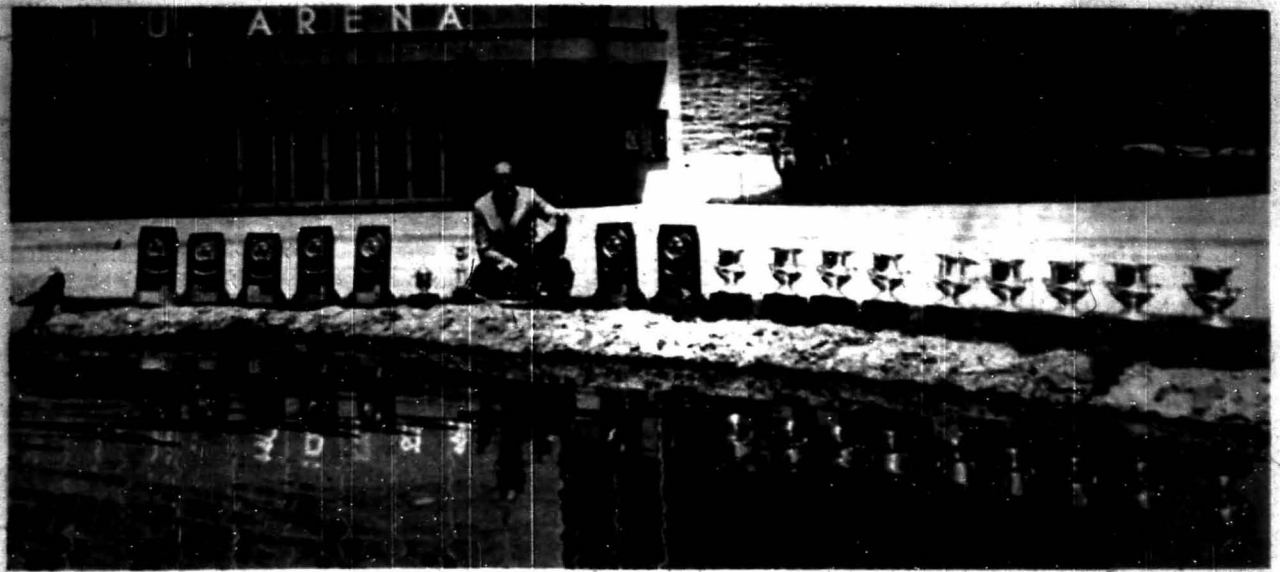
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German Shepherds, AKC, 7 wks, wormed & shot, males only. 895-2891, Carbondale 6504A



Saluki hardware

Nine is the happy number at SIU where Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, displays the nine national collegiate championship trophies (on the left) won since 1960 along with the nine team championship cups (on the right) awarded on the first year of Midwestern Conference competition in 1970-71. The Salukis won all

team championships contested in the conference with the exception of golf. The remaining two trophies (center) were earned for runnerup honors in NCAA national championships in baseball and gymnastics this year. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Starrick recovering from tick fever

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Greg Starrick is well on his way to recovery following a bout with "tick fever" earlier this summer.

The SIU basketball player, who won the NCAA free throw championship in the major college division last winter, was bedridden with the disease for two weeks.

"Greg came home one day completely covered with ticks after working with the Marion city survey crew in a subdivision," said Mrs. Wendell Starrick, the athlete's mother.

"We pulled at least 150 ticks off him," she said.

Mrs. Starrick said her son came up to her the next week and said he had jiggers on him.

Jiggers are very small blood sucking insects in the same family as ticks and fleas.

"But they weren't jiggers," she said. "They were the heads of the ticks we had pulled out of him before."

Ticks bury their heads into the skin of

their victims to draw blood. If a person isn't careful in removing the insect from his skin, the tick's head will stay in the flesh and cause an infection. Such was the case with Starrick.

"He had a temperature and was sick in bed for two weeks," said Mrs. Starrick. "For fourteen days he could do nothing."

The symptoms of tick fever are similar to typhoid and Rocky Mountain Spotted fever, but Starrick was lucky. "Now he's up and recuperating," said Mrs. Starrick. "He still has blood tests every seven days. Last week the test indicated the blood was still not up to normal."

"He lost four pounds, but he regained six," she said.

"We're really taking care of him," she said. "The doctor's been wonderful. We couldn't get Greg into a hospital because there was no room."

Greg's mother said the doctor won't let Starrick play basketball for another two weeks.

The doctor did say Starrick will be ready for school next month and basketball practice, according to Mrs. Starrick.

"He can't wait to get a basketball in his hand," she said. "You know how kids are. When they start feeling good, they think it's all over."

The doctor has allowed Starrick to return to some physical activity.

Reds blank Cards, 5-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullet scattered seven hits as the Cincinnati Reds blanked St. Louis, 5-0, Wednesday night and shelved Bob Gibson who had hurled the first no-hitter of his career four days ago.

Bernie Carbo stroked a home run in the third inning and George Foster capped a four-run rally with a two-run triple in the fifth.

The SIU guard has been golfing, but he must use a golf cart to get around the fairway—doctor's orders.

Starrick lead the Salukis last winter in scoring, averaging 22.4 points a game.

His accuracy at the free throw line

was 90.2 per cent, high enough for the NCAA title.

Starrick was drafted by Floridians of the ABA and the Portland Trailblazers of NBA but the 6-3 guard declined pro basketball contract offers and will finish his final year of eligibility at Southern.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Ex-Saluki named gymnastic coach at Ball State

Former SIU gymnastic star Paul Mayer has been named head gymnastics coach at Ball State University.

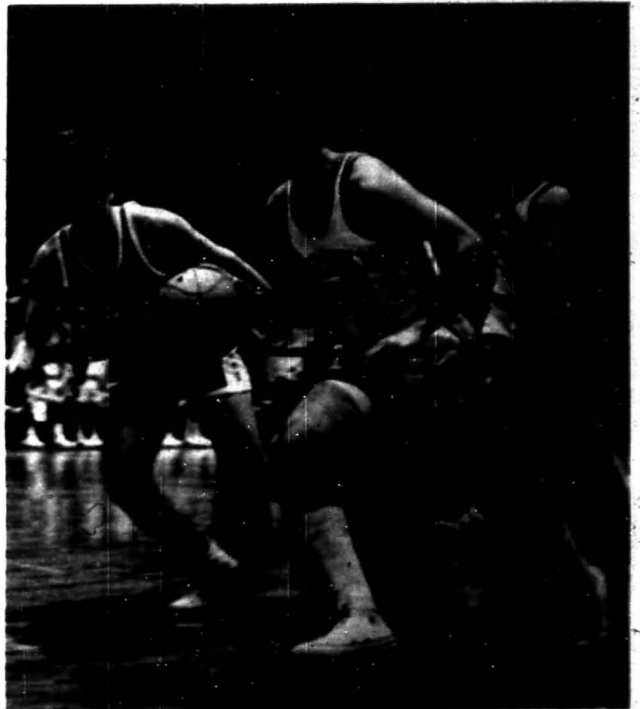
Mayer, a native of Berkeley, Calif., was a two-time All-American gymnast at Southern in 1968 and aided in giving SIU the national championship in 1966 and 1967.

He is the second former student of SIU coach Bill Meade to become coach of a rival Midwestern Conference school. The other is Roger Council at Indiana State.

Major league standings

American League					National League				
East					East				
Baltimore	73	44	624	0.0	Pittsburgh	72	51	585	0.0
Boston	68	57	537	10.0	St. Louis	67	56	545	5.0
Cleveland	65	56	537	10.0	Chicago	66	56	547	5.5
New York	60	61	504	14.0	New York	59	61	487	11.5
Washington	50	70	417	24.5	Philadelphia	50	69	434	18.5
California	49	73	402	26.5	Montreal	49	71	428	21.5
West					West				
Oakland	75	43	640	0.0	San Francisco	74	51	582	0.0
Kansas City	63	57	525	14.5	Los Angeles	66	57	537	7.0
Chicago	59	63	484	19.5	Atlanta	66	61	516	9.5
California	57	66	436	23.0	Houston	61	61	500	11.5
Minnesota	54	66	430	23.5	Cincinnati	59	65	476	14.5
Minnesota	51	69	405	26.5	San Diego	46	78	371	27.5

Wednesday games not included



Recovering

Greg Starrick (15), races down the court in the SIU Arena in a basketball game against Wisconsin last winter. The SIU guard—NCAA free-throw champion among major colleges—is recovering from a bout with tick fever. (Photo by Dave Fitch)