When it rains... you can get wet and cold scurrying from one place on campus to another...

Student charged with sale of drugs

(A. Durbin)

A new hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 10 for an SIU freshman arrested last Friday on charges of illegal sale of narcotics.

David Ganen, 15, of Chicago, appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday morning. Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kline read the charges of illegal sale of narcotics and violation of the state drugs abuse and control act. Ganen was informed of his right to counsel.

Bond was continued at $250. Ganen had previously posted $250 of the bond money and was released. Ganen was arrested after allegedly selling marijuana to two agents from the state Bureau of Narcotics. The agents were Charles Moore and John Napolitano were assisted by Capt. Carl Kirk, an SIU security officer in making the arrest.

Nick Harder, a Daily Egyptian staff writer who wrote a news story last week on the traffic of drugs at Carbondale, talked Monday with Richard Richman, state's attorney, Thomas Lettieri, chief SIU Security officer, and Capt. Carl Kirk, security officers. Another Daily Egyptian reporter was present in Richman's office during the meeting.

Richman told Harder, "We are interested in finding out what information you have that we don't.

"Harder refused to give any information which was not presented in his story.

Richman, who has the authority to subpoena witnesses to appear before a grand jury, said he does not intend to subpoena the reporter.

Second open forum scheduled today

By Wayne Markham

The second in a series of open forums between students and administrators is scheduled today, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., in the second floor lounge area of the University Center.

Chancellor Robert W. MaVair, Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton and other body President Sam Fantome will hold the questions from the floor.

Fantome will also act as moderator for the question and answer session.

Technical difficulties which arose at the last forum, the open forum in the public address system are expected to be remedied for today's program.

Dean Moulton's reaction to the first open forum was "well worth doing." He said it is an opportunity for him as an administrator to hear from a different group of students than those he usually in touch with.

Transfer of credits

Robert A. McGrath, University Registrar, replies to the recent "Letter to the Editor" that charged SIU course credit could not be transferred to other colleges.

Footbridge problem

SIU administrators are faced with a problem of mediating the dispute between residents of the University trailer court and the non-residents who use the area as a right-of-way to class.

Gus Bode

Gus says he has a friend who's not going to the open forum because he already has all the answers.
Registrar assures students
SIU is 'fully accredited'

By Dave Van Atta

SIU is a fully accredited institution, says Robert A. McGrath, University registrar, and students need not worry about the value of their credits.

McGrath's comments came in reply to a "Letter to the Editor" that had been printed in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 22. The letter, signed by a John R. Brown, said: "What I learned about the University was enough to make me wish I transferred after my freshman year, as I had planned to do. However, Beloit College, Lawrence College and Ripon College were all unwilling to transfer a single credit of my 45 over all SIU work. Since I made a mistake, I hope you won't."

Accident victims
in 'good' condition

Two persons injured in a two-car accident Friday afternoon at the intersection of S. Wall Street and Southern Hills Road were listed in good condition Monday at a spokesman for Doctor's Hospital.

Listed in good condition at Doctor's Hospital are Mrs. Norma C. Gibson of SHU and Mrs. Anna Hicks of St. Anthony, both of Makanda.

Released were Randy L. Forstner, 17, Larry Hughes, 15, both of Makanda, Mrs. Shevy, Forpy March 17, and Dave E. Venz, 16, a Carbon-dale resident.

Daily Egyptian

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Mont Cars Installed
Retarded child teacher to show films of therapeutic camping

A woman who says word power of retarded children has increased 40 percent following three-country camping trip, will show films of her work at SIU Thursday.

James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education at SIU, said that

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs today on WSIU-AM:

1 p.m., The Town Crier
2 p.m., American Government: Stephen Wasby
3 p.m., Concert Hall
5 p.m., Serenade in the Afternoon

Music in the Air

7:30 p.m., Vietnamese Evening
8 p.m., Negro Music in America
11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs today on WSIU-TV:

4:30 p.m., Industry on Parade
6 p.m., The Big Picture
8:30 p.m., Book Beat: William H. Grier
9 p.m., Conversation: Bill Cosby
8 p.m., Passport: Trail of the Eared Cat
8:30 p.m., The French Chef: Salads
10 p.m., The David Susskind Show

Today's campus activities


Gymnastics: Varsity intramural meet, 7:30 p.m., SLU


International Relations Club: Lecture, "Observations on the Middle East," Earl Hanson, speaker, at 12 noon, French Auditorium.

Open forum hosted by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Sam Panayotov, student body president, available to students, faculty, civil service workers and other interested persons for discussion of any issue or topic, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center second floor Lounge.

Faculty Fraternal Advisory: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sammon Room.

Subcommittee (Committee on the Arts) luncheon-meeting, 12 noon-3:30 p.m., University Center College Lounge.

Personal Office Elektron, 12 noon-4 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Illinois Central Supervisors: Registration, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Gallery Lounge, meeting, 2-4 p.m., dinner-meeting, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge, 10 p.m.

League of Women Voters: Job Corps Tutoring, "Job Corps Project," 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, Room 185-132.

Music Department: Demonstration, 4-5:30 p.m., Lawlor 135.


Social Work Club Meeting, "Talent Show" in Economics Building.

Physics and Philosophy Pictures Picture: meeting, 1:45 p.m., Agriculture Building.

Pallium Hall gym-open for recreation, 1-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 1-4:30 p.m., Taj Ham Hall, Room 17.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Psychology Department: Clinical Counseling Committee, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Room 157.

Arnold Air Society Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wheeler Hall 107.

College of Education: Meeting of faculty and graduate students, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Circle K Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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Page 1-2
Horatio learned his sex at adult movies!

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a young lad named Horatio. He was widely known as an awkward, squeamish, stuttering child who never said much. He was a loner, and he often felt like he didn't belong.

But the little lad faced many hurdles as he grew up. He had a bad temper and a tendency to be sarcastic, which made him unpopular with his schoolmates. Even his parents found him hard to understand. They often wished he could just be more like his older brother, who was always so popular.

One day, things changed for Horatio. He discovered something that would change his life forever: adult movies. These films were filled with explicit scenes of sex and violence that captivated the boy's imagination. He would sneak into the theater and watch these movies for hours on end, lost in their world.

But Horatio was not just an ordinary boy. He was a genius, and he soon realized that he could use his knowledge of these films to become a powerful magician. He started practicing on his own, honing his skills and perfecting his techniques.

As he grew older, Horatio's talent began to shine. He started performing at various venues, using his knowledge of adult movies to create mesmerizing illusions. His shows were so captivating that people would line up for hours to see him perform.

Despite his success, Horatio remained humble. He never showed off his talent, and he continued to work hard at perfecting his craft. But his secret was never revealed, and he remained a mystery to all who knew him.

And so, Horatio lived his life as a magician, using his knowledge of adult movies to create magic in the minds of his audience. He never married, and he never revealed his secret. But his legacy lived on, a testament to the power of imagination and the magic of the human spirit.
Panayotovich believes cooperation improved

Q. Do you think there should be a change in the relationship between student government and the local body? A. I haven’t run into any stumbling blocks nor has anybody stopping me from anything I’ve wanted to do. As far as lines of communication and authority go, I think everybody knows where the final jurisdiction lies. At times I think it’s good, and at times I think it’s bad. ‘As of right now, I think it’s going to stay where it is.’

Q. Would it be fair for me to say then, that you’ve been getting better cooperation than the student government officers got last year? A. Definitely. The doors have never been shut to me or the student governments. When we do present a proposal, they may ask questions, but when we gave them the details they usually go along with us.

Q. What about the case, for example, where the judicial reform bill was presented by Dean Mouton? It was explained later that it was going through a process of committee. Does that mean that the other organization weren’t you concerned about what was happening to the judicial bill? A. From what I understood of it, it was in Mouton’s office all summer, it was passed to the Senate. Then the Board of Trustees had a board meeting on it. Now he wants a couple of student senators on the board, as well as the other two school senators. I’m trying to keep on him as much as I can to get this thing through. He and I have been anything serious on the campus now where we need to have student representation. I guess I’d say we’re not participating very much, we’re not being very active. Things would likely be in the administrative hands, which is something I’m not happy about.

Q. Ideally, how much student control of the judicial system do you think there should be? A. I agree that students should sit on their board, I can also see a joint review board of students and faculty, for students and for faculty.

Q. Is it suggested that Dean Mouton’s plan, which was passed out, should satisfy about 80 to 90 percent of what student senate is going to do? A. I think it would be a pretty fair percentage. Will it give most satisfaction? Yes, because the only important thing missing is the final say so. In other words, other groups can come forward when they can go to, and they find him guilty or not guilty, the decision can still be overruled by the Board of Trustees. Is it that simple? Q. I understand that at the University of Illinois, the student president is an elected student union. Do you think that students as a rule have a legitimate gripe against this system, and do you think there are any solutions for problems at SIU that could be taken in a higher board of students? A. Well I think administrations are beginning to learn that they’re going to have to start opening their doors a little bit more. We are doing that here at SIU, Chancellor MacVicar, Dean Mouton and all of these people have their doors open as well as student government to listen to their problems, to hear whatever good points they have.

Q. What do you think best typified last year’s student government? A. It kept like the administration from listening.

Q. Do you think students as a general rule tend to favor the recent change in motor vehicle regulations on the states that you think they’re indifferent to? A. Both. I’d say. At the open forum the question was asked about the changes. The fees bother students of course. I’d still like to see the rules lowered. I’d like to see right now would be for seniors to have cars, with maybe grade stipulations for sophomore and juniors.

Q. Do you find Chancellor MacVicar easy to talk with? A. Yes, I think the new system of chancellors is a very good idea because first of all everybody knows the person, Brian Morris but any president of any university is always busy. Before we had all the vice presidents, now we have five, so I think it’s working out a lot better.

Q. What’s your opinion of Greek expansion? A. The Senate last year passed a Greek expansion program, and we haven’t had any expansion. I know other Greek organizations that have come on campus, we think they’re good, but the reason why they haven’t been allowed to, I think what this Senate committee is going to do is start finding out what we want.

Q. SDS came out to back the Greek expansion. Is What’s your opinion on that? A. I had no reasons to disapprove SDS. It is an organization, like any organization we have on campus, with the same rights of the University. It’s not set up to break any laws, it’s just an fraternity or sorority for the betterment of students. As long as it abides by its constitution and rules of the University, the organization is recognized down here, SDS nationally, whether I agree with them yes or no, is not a problem for SIU’s campus.

Q. What role did student government play in having the recruiter policy here in the center changed? A. It boiled down to the fact that the area in which the recruiter policy was for students only that the recruiters we had were doing a lot of bad recruiting. They were moved so that the students would have their room back.

Q. But generally, how successful do you think you’ve been so far? A. So far we haven’t run into any stumbling blocks, we’ve gotten along fairly well. We’re getting good support from students, faculty, administration. We’re trying to get clever, we’re getting more people involved.

Q. Earlier this year there was some speculation that there might be trouble with part-time students, but it seems that there hasn’t been any trouble. Do you attribute this to a direct attempt to work cooperation, or is it something else? A. Well I think it’s both. First of all, I personally take the responsibility of anything we do, if we do say we’ll beat last spring, we’d get interested in working. We all have the same idea as to what we’re going to do for the students. It’s just that perhaps we all have a little different idea of how we’re going to do it. But I think that they’re going to help us work it out our way.

Q. As the Action party’s move to nominate a slate in the fall elections affected this year’s “will impact party nominate any candidates?” A. I can’t remember number-wise, but they said that there are senators running a ticket.

Q. Do you think elections as a rule are very important at SIU? If not, should they be? A. I think it’s just the same affiliation, I don’t think it will be that big. It never is in the fall elections.

Q. Do you think elections as a rule are very important at SIU? If not, should they be? A. I think they should be more important than they are. Last spring’s was the biggest margins of votes for SIU; last year, I still feel even wasn’t enough. Like I said last year, I think that students could vote just to show the administration, I keep saying this, we have a vote when you say I’ve got the students’ support and you’re only got 1,000 names or 2,000 names, it’s a petition, and there’s 20,000 students; it doesn’t look good. So an election is a good way to get started and really can’t hurt any person and the school.

Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1968, Page 5
Nepalese woman works for second master’s

A tiny dark-eyed woman who founded a special school to give the women of her country a chance to earn a high school education, is starting work at SIU on her second master’s degree in home economics.

Leela Devi, who leaves from the faculty of the College of Education, Tribhuvan University in Kathmandu, Nepal, got her chance at an education because her father, a school headmaster, was "illiterate and believed women should have all opportunity to study and learn.

Leela and her three sisters went to school with their younger brother. Her sister, Uma, who is younger than Leela, went to India for nursing training and now is superintendent if training in a Nepalese government nurses school.

Leela has taught since 1952, first in a government high school and since 1954 in the University. When she attended the Nepal National College, a night school, she was the only girl in her classes. If she is able to get her doctoral studies at SIU, she hopes, she will be the first Nepalese woman to earn a Ph.D. degree in home economics education.

From the outset of her teaching career, Leela was concerned that few women of her country received schooling. One third of the entire population can read or write. She was determined to help homemakers and mothers learn about child care and foods and to give a start to young women wanting to prepare themselves for jobs outside the home.

On her own time she started a special morning school for women. They came in droves. She developed a program that would enable them to complete a high school education in four years.

The morning school, Nari Gyana Vidhyalaya, now has received government support and has a staff of 12 full-time and part-time teachers. More than 200 women are enrolled this year.

"Our gracious Queen Ratna is very much interested in the school and is giving it her support," Leela said. "The Queen is interested in seeing the women of Nepal aspire not only to be educated for degrees but also to prepare themselves through education to be practical home managers.

This pioneering educational venture and her other professional leadership activities undoubtedly tipped the scales in Leela’s favor to win her the American Home Economics Association’s 1968 Marian K. Piper international scholarship award for advanced study in the United States. She also received a Fulbright travel grant and an IIF charter award.

Leela is one of 17 Nepalese student attending SIU this year. She became interested in SIU through her acquaintance with members of SIU’s team of educators who have worked in her country since 1966 under a federal Agency for International Development contract.

She serves on the board of directors for the Padma Kanya College in Kathmandu and on various curriculum planning committees.

Leela is the immediate past president of the Nepal Home Economics Workers Organization, which now has about 50 members. This group published an English-language book, "Cooking in Nepal," which also received the endorsement and assistance of the queen of Nepal.

Leela, a Nepal National College graduate, Kathmandu, was awarded a bachelor’s degree in home economics at Tribhuvan University and a master’s degree, also in home economics, at the University of Oregon.

In keeping with tradition, Leela lives with her parents—her father, Thakur Das, and her mother, Gumbhir Kumari, in Kathmandu. Her sister, Uma, and her brother, Ved Vrass, who works in the Nepal Ministry of Law, and his wife also live in the home.

Nepal, a small kingdom atop the Himalayas, has been isolated until recent years. Until 1956, Leela said, it had few schools, homes, roads or sizable industry.

Winner of award

Leela Devi (right), a Nepalese University teacher who is an M.S. graduate student, won her American Home Economics Association International Scholarship Citation in Marian K. Piper, Award, at SIU School of Home Economics.

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Complained for several years about the conduct of residents cutting through the court.

Rinella said that signs were erected in the past requesting non-residents not to use the footbridge. Then, at the latter part of summer term, footpaths were erected north and south of the trailer court. The bridges and pathways cost several thousand dollars to build, Rinella said.

The next step was a memorandum from Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students, to the Quadrangle, University Park, Brush Towers and Wilson Hall requesting students not to cut through the trailer court. Students subsequently complained that the restriction requires them to walk on unsafe streets and the new paths are a longer route to campus. They claimed the safety of the students is more important than the privacy of the trailer court residents.

But the trailer residents, contending that privacy is not the main point of the issues, say vandalism and destructiveness are the points they most irritate them.

For example, a pay telephone was vandalized so many times it was finally removed. Mail boxes and signs have been damaged repeatedly. Laundry facilities now are locked due to misuse and competition from non-residents.

They claim late-night awakenings due to obscene language and boot-caning is particularly disturbing because 30 of the 53 families who live there have children under four years old who are awakened easily by the noise.

Rinella said he doesn't understand the safety factor complaint at all. During an inspection of the area, Rinella said it was more dangerous to cross Wall Street heading into the trailer court, rather than taking the newly constructed path. The area is well lighted and there are gravel walks along Wall Street.

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DANCE TIME?
Soviets advance toward moon with Zond 6 land recovery

SAIGON (AP)—Heavy fighting below Da Nang marks the start of a winter offensive by the enemy command in northern provinces making up the last frontier for South Vietnamese general in charge of the region, Lt. Gen. Hoang Quan Lam, told newsmen he expects the enemy to follow up the recent battle between South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese forces by a series of attacks on military outposts and smaller towns where rocket, mortar and teargas shells are launched by the larger cities—Da Nang, Hue, Tam Ky, Quang Ngai and Quang Tri.

Lam said his men on watch below Da Nang were shot down. The demilitarized zone had spotted North Vietnamese troops moving supplies south last week across the Ben Hai River, at the middle of the six-mile-wide buffer strip. He reported the enemy was in units ranging from platoon to company strength—30 to 100 men.

The U.S. Command has reported 18 enemy violations, largely artillery operations, in other sections of the DMZ since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1 to promote expansion of the Paris peace talks.

Spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops were supported by American six-inch guns and artillery fired 416 in the enemy in a string of weekend encounters in the heavily populated coastal lowlands between Da Nang and Quang Ngai, 80 miles to the south. Some were Viet Cong, others North Vietnamese.

No American casualties were reported and losses to other allies appeared light. Spokesmen said 12 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 72 wounded in crushing an assaulting North Vietnamese battalion at Dien Ban, 15 miles south of Da Nang. The South Koreans reported seven of their men killed and two wounded in another segment.

The sharpest in the series of ground actions was at Dien Ban. Government troops supported by U.S. helicopter gunships said they counted 253 dead and captured six of a North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 men. They set off some 50 weapons in a 24-hour battle that ended Monday, Dec. 1, 1967.

"A defensive action," said Dien Ban was to come under attack.

American fighter-bombers destroyed a North Vietnamese bunker complex spotted a half mile inside the southern boundary of the DMZ.

A spokesman said the attack wrecked nine bunkers and killed five enemy soldiers. This brought to 56 the number of enemy troops claimed killed in the DMZ since the bombing halt.

U.S. officials say the presence of the enemy forces there violates a North Vietnamese agreement to keep the buffer zone free of military activity in exchange for the cessation of bombing the North.

Hanoi claims it made no such agreement and that the bombing halt was unconditional.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet moonsat Zond 6 has returned to earth with a dip entry into the atmosphere that could show the way for a manned return from the moon. Since Zond 5, which splashed down in the Indian Ocean Sept. 21 and was recovered the next day.

The only other spacecraft recovered to date was seen around the moon was Zond 5, which splashed down in the Indian Ocean Sept. 21 and was recovered the next day.

The seven-day Zond 6 shot around the moon and back brought Soviet scientists another step closer to a manned moon flight.

"The Zond 6 mission, if we can judge by the first announcements, represents a higher order of skill," commented a Soviet expert who watches space developments. "This makes it look as if the Zond, if it is big enough, could be capable of a manned lunar return in the future.

The return is the latest development in a busy Soviet space program which in the past two months has seen the launching and recovery of Zond 5, a manned Soviet space flight and the sending into orbit the second generation of the Proton-4 space station last Saturday.

There was no mention of photographic equipment or any live test animals aboard. Zond 5 carried turtles and insects, but this was not disclosed for more than three weeks after the moon shot had landed.

Soviet scientists have said they would test the conditions of lunar flight with animals before sending a man to the moon. This less weight to speculation that Zond 5 might have carried rare animals of a higher order than turtles.

The recent Soviet space activity is believed to be aimed at a manned moon flight which some observers in the West have said could come as early as next month.

It added that Zond 6 entered the earth’s atmosphere twice in its descent. The first dip into the atmosphere, it said, reduced the spacecraft’s speed "through aerodynamic braking."

The descent apparatus was then oriented so that the spacecraft tilted left the atmosphere and returned to space where it continued on a ballistic path until its second dip into the atmosphere, the report went on. The announcement said Zond 6 had flown around the moon at the predetermied distance of 1,500 miles and carried out the program that had been planned for it.

Prime Court takes Powell case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court took a step toward Clayton Powell’s case in the New York Daily News libel suit when it refused to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent the paper’s chief lawyer from being deposed in the case.

The refusal, made by Justice Byron R. White, means that the trial may begin with the trial in New York City. The court had been asked by the newspaper to stay the upcoming depositions of the newspaper’s chief lawyer, Justice Byron R. White, who was arrested, and unconstitutional.

This does not mean that the government agrees with Powell’s exclusion from his hearing, but it says that Powell is entitled to a hearing and that the issue has been ruled by the Supreme Court.

Powell was re-elected in a special race in April 1967 but did not ask the House to seat him. Instead, a battery of prominent lawyers pressed a federal court who ruled and Powell spent long sessions among the House committee.

The second attacks Ohio’s criminal law. And the third questions tax exemptions for company-financed education grants.

At a hearing, Powell’s attorney, Justice Byron R. White, will challenge Powell’s case against the House as a violation of Powell’s First Amendment rights.

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Postal rates noted

Hubert Golightly, Carbondale postmaster says the Carbondale Post Office will give special attention to all mail addressed to servicemen stationed overseas to insure Christmas delivery.

Parcels weighing five pounds or less and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined will be flown from the United States and military post offices overseas. These packages may be paid at the surface rate and should be marked SAM (for space available mail) on the address side of the parcel.

Parcels should be mailed by Nov. 23.

Packages weighing between five and 30 pounds will receive air mail service when the patron pays the regular surface rate, plus one dollar and has the package endorsed PAL (papal air line) IBL. The suggested deadline for this mail in Nov. 30.

Regular air mail should be sent no later than Dec. 11.

Train officials to meet

The Illinois Central Railroad Supervisors' Quarterly meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms.

Topic for the meeting is "Safety, Good Housekeeping and Fire Prevention."

A spokesman for the St. Louis Division office, Mr. C.L. Miskell, said all staff members of the operations, mechanics, engineering and stores department of the railroad are expected to attend.

Speakers at the meeting will be H.F. Dawson, assistant vice president of operations, D.L. Harper, director of training, and D.L. Greenwald, executive of the safety and D.L. Wood, director of investigation and claim control, all of the St. Louis division.

J.D. Cranberry, superintendent of the St. Louis Division, of which Carbondale is a part, will preside.

200 attend presentation

Approximately 200 persons attended ceremonies featuring the presentation of rare books at Morris Library Sunday.

Books were presented in honor of Deloitte W. Morris, who has served 20 years as SR President. Mrs. Morris accepted on his behalf.

The one-millionth book, Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," and Paul Schilpp's "Albert Einstein: Philosopher-Scientist" were presented to the Library's Rare Book Room.

Schilpp, a visiting professor of philosophy at SRU, presented one of 760 special editions that Einstein autographed in 1949. The book is copy number five.

Humans representative explains grants for youth leader trainees

By Carroll Abeln

"Scholarships and loans are being offered throughout the U.S. to young people who wish to take special training in order to become leaders and executives within youth organizations," said Frank W. Braden, director of development for the Indiana State University Foundation.

Braden, representing the American Humane Foundation, spoke at a press confer. The public lecture was sponsored by the SIU Foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Kappa Psi Monday night.

"Because of one man's dream, this entire foundation was begun," Braden said.

He was referring to Dr. H. Bartle of Kansas City, Mo., founder of the American Humane Foundation.

"Bartle was a former mayor of Kansas City and chairman of the executive board for the Boy Scouts for 25 years. Because of his interest in Boy Scouts, he initiated a program in colleges where specialized training could be offered to outstanding men and women in order that they might be qualified leaders in youth organizations," Braden said.

"It is difficult to locate those with a special background for youth leadership," Braden said. "With these colleges offering special training it is much easier to find competent youth organizers."

The four colleges which offer this program as present are Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo., Indiana Central College at Indianapolis, Ind., Salem College in Salem, W. Va., and High Point College at High Point, N. C.

"These colleges take on the responsibility of facilities, housing and administration of the four-year humanities courses. The students in the humanities program also do field work while taking courses at college.

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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1968, Page 9
College costs increase 23 per cent from 1963 average

By Mary Lee Manning

Students in state colleges and universities across the country are paying an average of $1,140 this year in tuition, fees, room and board, according to a survey of 236 institutions affiliated with the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Only students attending an educational institution in their home states are represented by this average.

The $1,140 figure representing a 23 per cent increase over the 1963 average with three-fourths of the institutions listing a tuition increase.

The national average cost for one year of education for out-of-state residents totals $1,731, an increase of 33 per cent over the 1963 figures.

SU's comparable figures show $1,357.50 for non-Illinois residents.

SU, a member of the NASULGC, comes close to the in-state average with a per-student average of $1,147.50 for tuition, fees and room and board. However, SU is below the national out-of-state tuition average of $794 with a total of $661.50 for three terms.

Carbondale seeks aide for Norman

The city of Carbondale is seeking an administrative assistant to City Manager William Norman to replace Mark L. Satterlee, who recently resigned to enlist in the Air National Guard.

Norman says he prefers a full-time employee with some knowledge of municipal government. The salary is $537 per month. Although a graduate student is preferred, undergraduates will be considered.

Applications are available in the city manager's office on the second floor of city hall.

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Cutlass S. The Escapemobile

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge held an open house recently despite a mixture of rain and fog. Approximately 1,000 cars carrying 3,500 people from the state took advantage of the opportunity to observe wildlife from previously unopened roads and areas.

Admission fee has been increased from 25 cents to 25 cents, which is being used to cover the cost of local manpower.

The open house is held annually during early November, according to Meinhoff.

In-state tuition is calculated at $271.50 for three terms at SU, compared with the survey average of $360 for the same period. The SU room and board total of $876 is slightly higher than the NASULGC average of $850.

The corresponding ASACU figures are $503 for in-state tuition and $807 for room and board.

Of the 100 institutions affiliated with the NASULGC, 80 rank higher than SU in total in-state tuition and fees for one year. NASULGC members having the highest rates of tuition include the State University of New York, St. Lawrence College at Cornell University, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Clemson University, and Miami University, all of which charge more than $400 per year in in-state tuition.

The Federal City College in Washington, D.C., the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Texas have the lowest tuition rates. They charge less than $150.

SU has the lowest in-state tuition of three Illinois institutions listed among the NASULGC figures. The University of Illinois at Chicago lists a total of $282. The Chicago Circle of the University of Illinois lists $288 for one year's tuition. All rates are calculated for a typical, full-time undergraduate student.

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VILLAGE ANN

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Page 10, Daily Epexsion, November 10, 1968
"I, Too, Sing America," a pageant written by Beatrice Young, director of educational services for the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, will be presented as part of the city's observance of International Year for Human Rights.

The pageant will be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday in Parr Auditorium by a group of Chicago high school students on tour this month. It is intended to inform and promote better understanding between black and white America.

Journalism students to speak in Atlanta

An SIU senior will represent the Midwest during a student panel discussion Friday at a national professional journalism society convention in Atlanta.

The student, Daily Egyptian reporter John Durbin, will speak on "The Student Press and Coverage of Off-Campus Affairs."

Four other panelists will represent different sections of the United States.

Wayne Markham, Daily Egyptian reporter and Sigma Delta Chi chapter president, has been selected to serve on the three-member student advisory committee which will meet with the society's national board of directors during the convention. The committee will represent campus chapters during the board meeting.

Michael Schwebel, James Plante and Ray Miller, all majoring in journalism, will accompany the two. Charles C. Clayton, campus SDX chapter advisor, also will attend.

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EXHIBITION: Wednesday November 30, 1966
SALE: Sunday December 4, 1966
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Riverbend University Center

United Fund drive

$9,500 collected

SIU workers have collected
$9,500 thus far for the 1968 United Fund campaign,
according to Rex Karnes, SIU division chairman.

Karnes said less than half of
the expected contributions
have been received, and it is
estimated that more than
$20,000 will be collected.

SDS to sponsor talk by Kriley December 5

Students for a Democratic Society, in a recent meeting, decided to sponsor Richard Kriley as guest speaker at an upcoming program at SIU.

According to Leo Driscoll, spokesman for the group, Kriley is from the Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights. He will speak Dec. 5 at the Studio Theater of University School.

Driscoll said that the SDS meeting was concerned with educational reform. He said that the SDS Educational Reform Committee of some 15 members is "working in developing new ideas for
reform of the present educational system at SIU, especially in General Studies."

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Sulzer to take holiday trip to Florida, Texas

A Christmas season with both snow and sunshine is in store for William Sulzer, director of the behavior modification program of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute.

Combining business with a short holiday vacation, Sulzer will fly to Atlanta on Dec. 17 to serve as a consultant in the establishment of a graduate program in behavior modification at Georgia State University and the Georgia Mental Health Institute.

Following his stay there he will visit the Georgia State Hospital in Maconville where he will spend several days and deliver a lecture on "Recent Studies in Behavior Modification." On Dec. 30 he will go to the University of Florida in Gainesville to consult with College of Education faculty on the newly established human learning research laboratory.

Closing time off, Sulzer will spend Christmas with his parents in Miami Beach where he will stay and look after his wife and children who will fly down to meet him.

The day after Christmas he will fly to Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is scheduled to return to Carbondale in time to assume his duties for the spring term.

VTI fraternity elects
Swansen new president

Shriver Swansen, from Benton, has been elected president of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity at the SIU Vocational - Technical Institute.

Other officers elected for the 1968-69 school year are Jeannine Schmitt, Waterloo, vice-president; Kathy Stanhouse, DuQuoin, secretary; Roger Allen, Asmat, treasurer, and Adra Corder, Marion, reporter.

Law programs given boost

University academic programs related to law enforcement and corrections will be given a big boost by a new federal law, according to an SIU specialist in corrections, L.A. (Lance) Smith, professor in the University’s center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has just returned from an Illinois Police Education Conference in Champaign where provisions of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 were covered in detail.

At the conference Smith was elected a member-at-large on Little Sisters initiated by social fraternity

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity initiated 22 members into their Little Sister Organization during ceremonies held Wednesday evening.

The new "little sisters" from the class are Wendy Buckbecker, Barbara Fletcher, Carolyn Grafton, Bonnie Kristman, Linda Lapos, Diane Van Pelt and Mary Alice Wheat.

Other members inducted are Lee Cecchi, Linda Cobb, Jane Hatfield, Linda Nelson, Marilyn Snyder and Diane Sturckmeyer.

Juniors initiated are Diane Holberth, Jeanie Crader, Becky Dagoa, Linda Hussing, Mona Isbell, Carol Scott, Pat Thoes and Monte Whitten.

The Little Sister organization includes helping the fraternity during rush, Christmas and Easter activities and spring picnics.

Instructor Winfield,, a retired Illinois Department of Public Safety officer, was the guest speaker at the initiation.

Public hearing set in Shryock Nov. 26

Shryock Auditorium will be the site of a public hearing at 10 a.m. Nov. 26 on a proposed improvement of the Big Muddy River Basin.

Agency and civic leaders are expected to attend the hearing to determine feasibility of the plan of improvement for water, land and socio-environmental purposes of the basin, which encompasses much of Jackson, Williamson, Jefferson, Perry, Franklin and Washington counties.

The plan of improvement, prepared under supervision of the Big Muddy River Basin Coordinating Committee, is designed to provide for the best use of water and land resources to meet the needs of the basin.

The office of the St. Louis District Corps of Army Engineers, which issued the notice of public hearing, said that it is proposed that specific projects be recommended for immediate authorization and design and construction over the next 10 to 15 years.

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Mail order form: Shryock Auditorium, 210 E. Main St., Shryock.
Visiting professor eyewitness to Czech affair

Few of the Russian soldiers sent into Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 reflect the pride of their presence, an SIU professor who was there said. Instead, they seemed perplexed at demonstrations against them and answered, "We are soldiers, we just take orders."

Herbert Marshall, British theater authority and visiting professor at SIU, and his wife were in Bratislava the night the Warsaw Pact armies marched into Czechoslovakia. Next morning they drove to find their hotel surrounded by Russian tanks.

"When a student demonstration came by with the Czech flag, the Russians were politely upset, disturbed. Obviously this didn't square with what they had been told by their superiors,"

"Freedia and I started to get emotionally involved, arguing with one group of Russians after another."

Marshall, who spent seven years in Russia in the 1930's and is an authority on Russian theater and films, told one Russian student, "All my life I have been trying to build cultural bridges between the Soviet Union and the West and you destroy them all. It seems that Stalinism has returned. You are now the counter-revolutionaries." The officer angrily replied, "You are talking like an Imperialist."

On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 435-2391 or stop by Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

THURSDAY
Packaging Corporation of America: business and technology graduates for positions in sales, production, engineering and technical services for Midwest locations. Industrial sales trainees, strong aptitude for sales. Production management trainees, major in production management, accountants, plus average and manager's required. Personnel & industrial relations—majors in industrial relations and masters degree. & Host Computer Training—positions in manufacturing, accounting, finance and engineering at Danville, Kewanee, Poria and Portland, Oregon.

Franklin Life Insurance Company: Administrative management trainees, finance trainees—master's degree, programmers and systems analysts trainees.

Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc., College representatives—calling on professors at colleges and universities to promote sales of college textbooks. Selecting promising writers of educational materials for possible publication. Reporting on changing curriculum patterns, and on reactions to existing materials.

Industrial Public Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana. All teaching areas, Jr. and Sr. High and Elementary.

FRIDAY
B.F. Goodrich Company: chemist, physicists, and technical writers—majors in chemistry, chemical technology and technical writers—majors in technical writing.

Quintet will perform

at Shrock band clinic

The Algerd Woodwind Quintet will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 24, in Shrock Auditorium. Monday a band clinic and conductor's symposium will be held from 9-15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., also in Shrock.

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Funds dwindle; cheerleaders face financial difficulty

By Sam Cox

Everything is expensive these days, and the cheerleading business is no exception.

The SLU varsity cheerleaders are faced with dwindling funds for travel to away football and basketball games.

Richard Moore, student senator and a member of the Senate finance committee, said the cheerleaders came to the Senate early this fall to make their dilemma known.

"We set up a subcommittee to discuss the problem," Moore said, "Since it would be inconvenient and awkward for the cheerleaders to request funds every time they needed money, we have discussed more permanent solutions."

Moore said it was his opinion that the athletic department would be the logical sponsor of the cheerleaders. He said a meeting with the athletic department is being planned to discuss the problem.

Moore said most schools in the midwest provide the cheerleaders with small plane

for travel," he said.

According to Mrs. Sally Cotton, faculty sponsor for the cheerleaders, the problem arose when the cheerleaders' funds were eliminated from the student activities category.

"It's a problem of what account we fall under now," she explained.

"We had about $500 at the beginning of the year, and we've spent more than a fourth of it already," Mrs. Cotton said.

Although no permanent agreement has been reached, Mrs. Cotton said the athletic department has been generous and responsive to the cheerleaders and anxious to have a permanent arrangement worked out. "Most believe their presence at away games has a positive effect on the team's play."

Heidi to be left in cold next time

NEW YORK (AP)—In anything but a book story ending, it has been decided by a bunch of grown men that the next time television has to choose between Joe Namath and Heidi, the little orphan girl from the Swiss Alps is going to be left standing out in the cold.

That was the decision reached Monday following the storm of protest that erupted Sunday night when NBC pushed a button that cut off the New York-Oakland football game with one minute to go and started a two-hour adaption of Johanna Spyri's classic for little boys.

While NBC ruled in favor of little children all over the country at that moment, the network apparently reversed its field Monday after angry fans went so far as to call the New York Police Department, tying up the most elaborate emergency call system in the world.

"They should have stayed on—no question about that," said Milk Woodward, president of the American Football League.

"I'm just as embarrassed as they are, I have assurances now that there will be no such termination in the future."

"They have assured me that next time Heidi will get cut."

While that may very well cause consternation among the little children who wait all day long on Sunday to get television sets away from their football-crazy fathers, it certainly will prevent any instant replay of Sunday night's episode.

What happened was simple: At exactly 7 p.m., EST a button was pushed at NBC in New York that knocked down the lines carrying the Jets-Raiders game and started Heidi flowing from East to West.

Heidi was playing on NBC at the same time the American Football League was playing on ABC.
Archery is profitable hobby for SIU student-businessman

By Carl B. Johnson

Mike Kortkamp, an SIU student, uses archery to help better his aim in school.

Kortkamp, a senior from Herrin, majoring in mathematics, has been operating an archery shop at home for four years. It all started at the end of his freshman year at high school when he bought a nearby shop. His business has since grown, and he now serves customers all over the state.

Kortkamp plans to teach math in high school after his graduation. "I don't know what will happen to the shop after I graduate," he said. "I don't know what will happen to the shop after I graduate."

Kortkamp's business is doing well, and he hopes to continue to grow his customer base.

How they fared

SIU's opponents did a little better this past weekend, but they have been in recent weeks. They scored 4-4-1. The SIU team is growing in confidence, and they hope to continue their winning streak.

Kortkamp is interested in archery for about nine years. While in the Boy Scouts, he wanted to complete a merit badge in archery, and purchased a bow. His interest grew.

To Kortkamp, archery is more than a business. He has been state field champion for one year, state target champion for two years, league champion three times, and state aggregate champion one year. He hopes to start his own archery school next summer.

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