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The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Almost there

There were some tired students on campus yesterday as individual tickets went on sale for the Simon and Garfunkel concert Nov. 8. The line began forming Tuesday afternoon and had grown to over 200 three hours before sales began. (Photo by John Swain)

Midnight ticket vigil orderly; 150 students stand in line

By Mark Weinstein

An all-night vigil by more than 150 SIU students ended at 9 a.m. Wednesday as tickets for the Nov. 8 Simon & Garfunkel concert went on sale.

The line at the information desk in University Center formed early Tuesday afternoon.

Late that afternoon, a self-appointed student group—Fred Dukema, sophomore from Elmhurst, Tom Grant, junior from Park Forest, Ken Bates, freshman from Northbrook and Mark Palmer, senior from Lincolnwood—organized the waiting students according to their position in line.

The group, identified by white arm bands, compiled a list reserving positions in the line. Each person in line or his representative was required to answer an hourly roll call.

If a person did not answer for two consecutive roll calls, his name was scratched from the list and those waiting in line behind him moved up one position.

The first three people in line, each buy-

ing the maximum number of tickets—19—for a group from Ptolemy Towers, took four-hour shifts, with preparations for an all-night stay at University Center. They arrived at the center at approximately 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At 11:30 p.m. the waiting students, which now numbered 152, were told University Center was going to close and they must leave the building.

The group left their quarters in University Center to prepare for an all-night vigil on the patio. The night was cool and bonfires, heavy winter coats and sleeping bags appeared quickly.

At midnight, James Filla, University Center supervisor, announced the doors would reopen again at 6:50 a.m. Wednesday and that the University Center would do everything possible to maintain the established order.

At 6 a.m. the list had grown to 206 as the cold, shivering, sleepless crowd prepared to re-enter University Center.

At 9 a.m. ticket sales began and the list that began some 15 hours before was honored at the ticket desk.

No Homecoming Queen

By P. J. Heller and Ingrid Tarver
Staff Writers

SIU will not have a Homecoming queen or court for 1969.

Homecoming election results were declared null and void by an 18 to 3 vote at Wednesday night's meeting of the SIU Student Senate as charges and countercharges were hurled across the standing-room-only crowd in the University Center Ballroom. Leslie A. Trotter, elections commissioner, said complaints against all the candidates had been filed, most dealing with restrictions on campaigning within 25 feet of polling booths and not allowing posters to be tacked or stapled on trees. Trotter admitted that he had been witness to several of the violations.

Citing the fact that student government had taken full responsibility for Homecoming at its Oct. 8 meeting, Trotter asked that the election results be declared null and void.

Several charges—from Pam Bland's "this is a racist thing. I wouldn't want to be queen of a racist school"—to Joan Agin's complaint that no rules were explicit and plain were voiced.

The Homecoming Queen was to be crowned by Shelia Goldsmith, last year's Queen, at the traditional Homecoming bonfire, scheduled for 8 p.m. today on the open field south of the Arena.

Gordon Cummings, faculty adviser to homecoming, said that Homecoming 1968 had

cost \$39,000. His statement was met with negative reactions from the crowd.

According to Cummings, "There will be a bonfire but no coronation of a Queen."

"We don't have enough scholarships, but you can spend \$39,000 on a goddamned Homecoming," said Ernest Beck, an aide to Dwight Campbell, student body president. The crowd responded with a standing ovation.

Campbell told the audience what he felt a Homecoming queen did. "She divides the students, as we've seen here tonight."

"This is the biggest pain I've had to go through since I've been a student," Trotter remarked.

Shelia Goldsmith, Homecoming queen from 1968, told the group that she had not been informed of her role in Homecoming activities for the weekend ceremonies.

"It's a pitiful state of affairs," Goldsmith said. "I don't want any part of these dealings."

By a vote of 16 to 3 with two senators abstaining, a resolution was passed by the Senate to abolish the title and position of Homecoming queen permanently.

The resolution will be studied further and definite action will be taken at a later date.

The top vote getters in the Homecoming Queen race were Joan Agin, Pamela Bland and Jenny Joskins.

Carolyn Sutton and Cheryl Randolph had secured the top number of votes in the Homecoming attendant race.

Morris' house being reviewed

By Bob Carr
Staff Writer

Two investigators from the Illinois Board of Higher Education Wednesday began checking details of the controversy surrounding SIU's new "university house."

As Richard Wagner and Gerald Porter were probing the house, a group of Illinois legislators made public their ire concerning the project, a house for SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

According to Clarence Frazer of the University News Service, the pair met with Morris around 9 a.m. Wednesday. Wednesday night Frazer said he did not know where they went after the meeting. "We thought we'd just let them do their own thing. I imagine that if (Charles) Pulley (University architect) was on campus, they would talk to him."

Pulley's office said the investigators were not there Wednesday. Likewise, University Auditor Jack Simmons said that he had no contact with them and that they did not come to his office.

Meanwhile, according to Wednesday's St. Louis Globe Democrat, a special subcommittee of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee under the direction of Rep. Philip W. Collins, R—Chicago, will come to Carbondale Nov. 6 to "look into the construction of the building."

In addition, Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna, Democratic whip, has written a letter to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar asking for a report on the house. The letter states, in part, "I am writing to you in the interest of the taxpayers and people of the state of Illinois and ask that you send me a complete fiscal report on the funds to be expended on President Morris' new home."

(Continued on page 10)

Daily
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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 51 Thursday, October 23, 1969 Number 22

City Council approves antiwar parade permit

An antiwar parade permit sought by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee for a group that will come back Nov. 1 passed the Carbondale City Council by a vote of 3-2 Tuesday night.

The parade permit was sought by Bill Moffett, committee president, who said he expected more than 5,000 to participate and could not guarantee that the march would stay on the sidewalk.

Major objection to the permit came from Councilman Joseph Ragsdale.

"Why should we give our streets at high noon for a group that will come back again and again?" he asked.

"What happened to the general consensus of the council that we would issue only one permit per year to any organization?" Ragsdale continued.

The permit, which will allow the students to parade in the streets, passed with Ragsdale and Hans Fischer voting no.

If approved by the Illinois Division of Highways, the march would begin about noon at Morris Library, move north on Illinois Avenue to Main Street, east on Main Street to Woodland Cemetery, back on Main Street to University Avenue and south to the SIU campus.

The peace march is not connected with Moratorium Day scheduled for Nov. 15-16.

Gus Bode

Gus says thank goodness for the warm weather this week or the mini might go maxi before he'd like them to.

'The Hallelujah Train,' Nov. 5

International entertainment flavors SIU Celebrity Series

By Marty Francis
Staff Writer

The 1969-70 Celebrity Series at SIU will take on an international flavor this year with ethnic dance and entertainment groups as well as major Broadway musicals.

Starting the season will be "The Hallelujah Train," a musical stage show featuring the sounds and songs of America from the Golden Gate to Broadway.

"The Hallelujah Train," under the direction of Eva Jessye, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the University Theater. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

Winner of the first prize at the World Folk Festival in Moscow, the Frula Yugoslav Folk Ensemble, will be the second of the eight programs in the SIU Celebrity Series, on Monday Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

This group of dancers, drummers, acrobats, singers and instrumentalists from Belgrade has won wide acclaim in a host of European cities.

Ticket prices for the Frula Folk Ensemble performance are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non students.

Direct from Broadway, the musical hit "Cabaret," will open here at SIU Jan. 8 with two performances in the University Theater at 4:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

"Cabaret" has won eight Tony Awards, the New York Drama Critic's Award and the Evening Standard Poll called it the Best Musical of the Year. Tickets for the matinee performance are, students, \$4, others \$5. Evening performance, students, \$5, others, \$6.

Course at capital

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Urban affairs experts from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will teach government officials in Washington starting in November.

A spokesman for the school said the Department of Housing and Urban Development requested SIU open an office in the capitol and conduct graduate courses after local schools rejected a similar HUD request.

The National Ballet returns by popular demand for a second season in the Celebrity Series, on Sunday Feb. 1 at 3 and 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are students, \$4 and other, \$5.

The matinee performance and the evening performance will include excerpts from "Serenade," "Tango," and "Raymonda."

Les Danseurs Africains, an exotic dance company will perform Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater. Ticket prices are students, \$2.50 and others, \$3.50.

The songs, dances and acrobatics of Les Danseurs Africains depict everything from native village scenes to secret witchcraft and funeral rituals.

On April 2 at 8:30 p.m. an off-Broadway production "Your Own Thing," will be presented in the SIU Arena.

This modern rock musical, which won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, one of the most highly coveted prizes that any American stage attraction can receive, is based on a comic version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Ticket prices are students, \$1, \$2, and \$3. Others, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

The final program in the 1969-70 Celebrity Series is Jerome Kern's musical hit, "Show Boat."

Since plans for this attraction have not been finalized,

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performance dates will be announced later.

Top stars will appear in this musical production, heading a Broadway cast of 45 including pit orchestra.

Ticket prices for the matinee will be students, \$4, others \$5. The evening performance, students, \$5, others \$6.

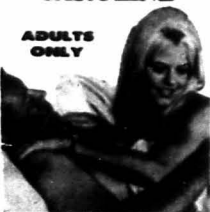


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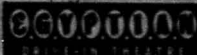
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Activities scheduled on campus today

Convocation: The Ayatons, international singing comedy group, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room. United Fund Kickoff Meeting: 9-10 a.m., University Center, Ballroom B. Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall, C-127. SIU Homecoming Activities: Bonfire and coronation, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Illinois Garden Club: Registration, 9 a.m.; meeting, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ballroom A; 12 noon-3 p.m., luncheon-meeting, University Center, Ballrooms B & C. Chemistry Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Mississippi Room; departmental seminar, "Some Researches on the Borderline Between In-

organic and Organic Chemistry," John C. Ballar, University of Illinois, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218. Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: Chips and Sandwich Theater, "The French-Fried Adjective," by Ralph Gordy, luncheon, 50 cents, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois. Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, Robert Layer, Economics Department, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, 201; pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson, 221. SIU College Republicans Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11

p.m., Home Economics, 140B; class, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics, 118 and 206. Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 208. Peace Corps Representative: 10 a.m.-12 noon, International Center, C 124, Woody Hall. Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center, Room D. Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room. Newman Center: General meeting, 8 p.m., Washington and Grand.

Black Political and Social Philosophy: 9-11 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois. U.S. Army: Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

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Student payroll seminar clarifies work policies

A two-day orientation program for the SIU Student Payroll System was held Tuesday and Wednesday for all fiscal officers, department heads and supervisors of student workers.

The workshop was prepared by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Payroll Office to explain and clarify policies on the hiring, supervising and payment of student workers.

Some of the topics on the morning session's agenda were work policies for student workers, the use of stu-

dent time cards, job listing and pay raises.

The policy on the ACT Family Financial Statement was also explained. The Statement must be filed with the Office of Student Work before a student can be referred to a job.

Federal money is given to SIU for work-study program wages if ACT statements are filed. Last year approximately \$160,000 in Federal funds was lost because the Statements had not been filed, a Student Work Office spokesman told the workshop.

Refuge hunting area marked by red signs

Contrary to an article published in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 3, the closed portion of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will not be open to hunting of any kind, according to L.A. Mehrhoff, project manager.

The refuge public hunting area, which is marked with red signs, will be open to public hunting in accordance with state and federal laws. Some of the seasons which apply for this area follow:

Duck season will open at sunrise, Nov. 1 and will close at sunset, Nov. 30. The daily limit is 4 ducks, which may not include more than 2 mallards, 2 wood ducks, 2 black ducks, 1 canvasback or red-head.

Goose season will open Nov. 17 and will run until Dec. 21. Shooting hours are from sunrise to 3 p.m. If the state quota of 25,000 geese is not reached by Dec. 21, the season will be extended from Jan. 2

to Jan. 11. The daily limit for geese is 5, which may not include more than 2 Canada geese or sub-species.


Bow and arrow deer season begins Oct. 1 and will run to Nov. 16 and again Nov. 24 until Dec. 31, except from Dec. 8 to Dec. 14, inclusive. The season limit is 1 deer. Shooting hours are from a half hour before sunrise to a half hour before sunset.

Shotgun deer season will be open Nov. 21, 22, 23 and Dec. 12, 13, 14. Season limit is 1 deer. Shooting hours are 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deer permits for bow and arrow and shotgun must be obtained from the Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield.

Information concerning other seasons, along with Federal and State regulations can be obtained at the refuge headquarters which is located about a mile south of new Route 13 on Route 148.

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"BANDOLERO"

Staff opinion Some items important?

No one will deny that the cost of housing in Carbondale is outrageous.

To secure room and board for one quarter, it may run a student up to \$350-400. To purchase a modest home, prices may easily range in the \$25,000 category.

However, probably the most outrageous price going in town is the cost of housing for President Delyte W. Morris. Apparently more than \$500,000 is being shelled out to give the SIU president a new house.

To the student who is living in cramped space at Thompson Point, this may seem at least a little expensive. But, this student certainly does not realize how necessary it is for the president's house to have a central courtyard with a pond.

Or, the student who is sharing a 10 by 50 foot trailer with several other students cannot understand the necessity for five full baths in a house for one president and one wife.

And no doubt students living in efficiency apartments cannot grasp the necessity for four fireplaces, a recreation room, an entertainment room, a study room and a reception room. These students have been used to no fireplaces and a combination kitchen, bedroom, reception room, entertainment room, study room and recreation room all in one small room.

Another great expense that students who are struggling to find parking spaces on campus will think outrageous will be the investment in a three-car garage and parking spaces for 32 cars at the new Morris house. It is especially hard to grasp the need for a heated slab in front of the garage door with the amount of snowfall experienced in Southern Illinois.

With the cost of housing in Carbondale still rising, it is hard to imagine to what heights of expense the president's home may rocket to. But President Morris will have to understand if students are outraged and angry. They don't realize how necessary four fireplaces can be.

Cathy Rebuffoni

Staff opinion Five guesses

Why will President Delyte W. Morris' new home cost \$900,000 or more? There can only be a few solutions.

A) They are building it out of gold bricks.
B) They are installing platinum bathroom fixtures.

C) They hired the same builders to construct the home that have been building the Illinois State Fair each year.

D) President Nixon is wrong. Inflation has not been slowed down.

E) They are building the home with the blueprints for Buckingham Palace by mistake.

Anyone who can pick out the right answer from this list will receive the best handshake he has ever had as a reward.

James Hodl

Staff opinion It's a long walk!

New York Sen. Charles E. Goodell recently introduced a bill to cut off all funds to the military effort in Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970. If it is passed is Sen. Goodell planning on the boys in Vietnam walking home?

Roger Swan

Public Forum

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



Letter

Listeners will be excluded

To the Daily Egyptian:

Who are you trying to kid, Mr. Donald Morris (author of letter to the Daily Egyptian, Oct. 17)?

You were not genuinely interested in what was going on in that meeting, you were being noisy.

What you really wanted to know was what in the hell did a whole lot of black people have to discuss.

I could tell by your sarcastic way of using phrases like "We shall overcome" and "soul

brother" that you could really give a damn!

The people at that meeting were not conducting a do nothing, free-for-all. We don't need people who just want to listen. "Listeners," like yourself, will be excluded from all of these meetings.

Anyway, if you were really into anything, you'd know what black people have to discuss.

Evelyn Benders
Sophomore

Letter

Hope not fulfilled

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although I and the members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee knew prior to the Oct. 15 moratorium where the sympathies of the Daily Egyptian lay, nevertheless we did hope that the moratorium would be fairly and accurately reported.

That hope was not fulfilled by your Oct. 16 issue. Certain items were de-emphasized, others emphasized to a far greater degree than their importance in terms of the context of the day's activities and certain significant items were not reported at all. I shall cite examples for each charge.

A look at the front page headlines leads one to believe that several hundred attended the moratorium instead of several thousand which was actually the case. Furthermore, it is interesting to contrast your head count of 2,000-2,500 with that of WSIU-TV which estimated 3,000 and called that estimate a conservative figure.

The front page carried the talks of Mayor David Keene, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Dwight Campbell, student body president. Of these, only Campbell's could be considered a major speech. The combined speaking time of Keene and MacVicar was approximately 12 1/2 minutes with Keene's time being essentially a welcoming speech not dealing with the war.

Far more important were the addresses by the Reverends Allan Line and William Longus, Dr. Dave Allen, Dr. Paul Schilpp, Lyman Baker and Dr. Leland Stauber

yet the content of these talks, when reported at all, was condensed into a diluted brief mentioned on page 12.

The Vietnamese Studies Center which was the cause of a major scandal at Michigan State and which is headed by the very man involved in that scandal, Wesley Fischel, is here at SIU. This fact and criticism of the entire Vietnamese Studies Program was the major emphasis of four speeches and was mentioned in several others. Yet not one word about it was reported in the Daily Egyptian. The administration or the editorial staff seems to have effectively hushed that up.

A Vietnam War widow felt strongly enough about the righteousness of the moratorium that she donated the entire amount of her monthly allotment check, \$209, to the fund for securing buses for the November moratorium. This, too, went unreported although it was mentioned several times during the course of the day.

If President Nixon follows through with his pledge not to be affected by this moratorium, although activity in Washington during the past week indicates that he has been affected, and does not take major steps to end the war now, there will be a two day moratorium in November. And three days in December, etc. These will be observed in some manner here at SIU. All we ask is that next time you report what happened, as it happened and with the proper perspective.

Jonathan Reymon

Letter Requests Campbell's resignation

To the Daily Egyptian:

This time he has gone too far. I was somewhat upset when I saw student activities funds going for "vacations" for various members of the student government. I was surprised that no official action was taken against them.

I was thoroughly disgusted when Dwight Campbell, student body president, and his student government suggested the resignation of the Carbondale police chief. I was shocked that the city officials even discussed the suggestion. I thought they knew that the student government is not representative of the student body.

Now Campbell is asking for the resignation of President Delyte W. Morris and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. I am wondering whom he suggests to take their place, a couple of the local SDS members?

As a member of the SIU student body, I publicly request the resignation of Dwight Campbell. He has shown immaturity and stupidity in almost all his actions. The only students that he represents are the radicals, and he is doing a poor job of representing them. He is making the whole school appear very foolish with these silly demands for resignations.

I once considered running for the Student Senate, but then I realized what a farce it was. Now I know why. What administration, in its right mind, would give any power whatsoever to a student government that behaves in the childish way that this one does?

James H. Erickson

Letter

Think about it

To the Daily Egyptian:

At last somebody is using hot air to advantage. Releasing 1,000 balloons to demonstrate air pollution problems is a step in the right direction.

A tip for the engineering club: Why not hold your next meeting at the base of Southern Illinois' largest and dirtiest smoke stack? As I recall, it's not too far from the Technology Building. Think about it.

H. A. Staley

Letter

No thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

The public opinion research teams (encyclopedia salesmen) sometimes become a little over enthusiastic in their crusade to obliterate illiteracy by establishing home libraries from coast to coast.

I do not want to dampen this enthusiasm but rather I want to inform these great educators that I am already one of the chosen few given a free set of encyclopedias (the books were free, there was however a small fee for the book case—around \$400, and therefore it would be a waste of their valuable time contacting me.

The time saved by avoiding my residence not only allows the crusaders more time to contact new recipients, but it also allows my wife and me a few more uninterrupted evening meals.

M. V. Talkington

Typical life for today's inductees

By L. Edgar Price
Military Affairs Editor
Copley News Service
(Third of Four Articles)

WASHINGTON—What happens to you if you're a young man between the ages of 18 and 26 who has been classified I-A by your local Selective Service board? What is the typical history of today's draftee?

Here is how the average draftee goes from civilian life to soldiering and back again.

You registered for the draft, within five days after turning 18, as the law requires, at one of the 4,098 local boards throughout the United States.

The board issued you a certificate of registration and didn't bother you for six months. Then a Selective Service questionnaire arrived in the mail. This was a crucially important document because you provided the information—such as biographical, educational and occupational—upon which the board determined your qualification.

Within a short time after receipt of your questionnaire, which was returned within a prescribed period, the board sent you a notice of classification, better known as a draft card. You were I-A and available for selection for induction.

The local board receives its quota of inductees from Selective Service headquarters in Washington each month. The quota is based upon an over-all request from the Department of Defense. Shortly after one such call, the board examined its pool of I-As and sent you "greetings," announcing that you had been selected for service and telling you to report for preinduction mental, moral and physical examinations.

It provided you transportation to the nearest armed forces entrance and examination station and paid for the meals involved. The examinations were conducted by military doctors.

You were then transported back to your home town or neighborhood. The board could have reclassified you, if the tests so indicated, but you were pronounced fit and given a notice to report for induction. The minimum time between notice and the day of reporting is 10 days, but may be as long as six weeks. You got the average four-week delay.

On induction day, you again reported to the local board for transportation to the armed forces entrance and examination station. As one Army officer put it, you wore "civilian clothing, civilian hair and civilian attitudes." After a comparatively quick physical check, you were ready for the big moment.

A sergeant gave you the oath of induction. You raised your right hand and swore to defend the Constitution and obey your superior officers, including the president of the United States, your commander-in-chief. The sergeant asked you to signify your acceptance of the oath by taking "one step forward." You took it. From that moment, you were in the Army.

It is at this point that some of the anti-draft protesters have balked. They refused to take the step and immediately became a problem for the Department of Justice. None of the selectees is considered to have entered Army service until he has taken that symbolic "one step forward."

As a buck private in the Army of the United States (AUS), as distinguished from the regular Army, you began your two-year tour of active duty.

You were next sent to the Army Reception Center, co-located with a basic training center, like Fort Campbell, Ky. There you had to undergo three days of "processing,"

including another quick physical, and you took aptitude and intelligence tests. You were issued your first uniforms and given a regulation haircut.

Eight weeks of basic training followed your assignment to a company. Its goals were to (1) put you in top physical condition; (2) qualify you with your basic weapon, the M-14 rifle, and (3) teach you the fundamentals of soldiering—how to drill; the traditions, achievements and history of the Army; first aid training, personal hygiene, military courtesy, discipline and justice.

Upon completion of basic training, you were promoted to private first class. Then, based on the aptitude and intelligence tests, your basic civilian skills and an interview with a personnel specialist, your next assignment was determined. You might have drawn eight weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla., for field artillery, or you could have gone to Fort Polk, La., or Fort Dix, N.J., for infantry or to any number of other bases for other branches of the service. Or, if you had special skills learned as a civilian and needed by the Army, you would have gone to one of the Army's service schools—perhaps to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to be a medic or to Fort Gordon, Ga., to be a signalman.

Courses at these service schools vary in length from eight weeks to 10 months. In order to go to a long-duration course, the draftee must commit himself to a third year of active duty and enlist in the regular Army.

Some draftees are tabbed early for Vietnam, usually when they are halfway through advanced training. They get a ninth week of training focused on the war zone.

There was no automatic promotion after the advanced training, but you got a 15-day furlough near the end of six months of duty. Then it was off to Vietnam for a year. You came through that O.K. and were redeployed to the United States with an assignment to the training center nearest your home in need of your particular skills. Your job was to help train new inductees.

When your two years were up, you were transferred to the Army Reserve and assigned to a component nearest to your home town. You will be obligated to attend regular drills for two years, at which time you will be transferred to the inactive reserve.

At the end of six years, you will be eligible for an honorable discharge from the Army—your obligated service having been completed.

That's how it goes.

Next: The President's plan.

U.S. might pull out of Ryukyu Islands

By Akihiro Sato

Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will journey to Washington in November in the hope of getting the Ryukyu Islands back from the United States.

In the process he will put his political future, and possibly that of his pro-U.S. Liberal Democratic Party, at stake when he confers with President Nixon and other top U.S. government officials from Nov. 19 to 21.

The 67-year-old Japanese leader has declared that he "could not consider the post-war era ended" until Japan regained administrative control of the 72 Western Pacific islands at the front door of Communist China.

The United States seized Okinawa, the main island in the Ryukyu Archipelago, after waging one of the bloodiest campaigns in the closing days of World War II. A total of 12,000 American soldiers died and 35,000 others were injured before the island fell into their hands. Japanese casualties exceeded 100,000.

The United States has turned Okinawa into one of its key military concentrations in Asia. The islands, dotted with 117 military installations, serve today as main training, transit and supply bases on the war in Vietnam.

Lt. Gen. Paul Caraway, then U.S. High Commissioner for the Ryukyu, bluntly told one million Okinawans five years ago that the reversion of the islands to Japan is a "myth." It is not a myth any more. Lt. Gen. Ferdinand Unger, Caraway's successor, told reporters, "It is not a question of whether we will have reversion or not, but only when and how it will come."

Japanese are demanding the closing down of the last visible vestige of post-war U.S.

occupation in Japan in a resurgent mood of nationalism which is currently sweeping the entire nation. Japanese socialists and communists, as well as student radicals, are pressing for immediate return of the islands.

Chobyo Yara, former school teacher and nationalistic socialist, was swept into power in Okinawa's first popular election of its chief executive in November last year after pledging to work for "immediate and unconditional reversion of Okinawa to Japan."

The Chicago Tribune reported recently in a dispatch from its correspondent in Tokyo that Japan and the United States are now ready to sign an agreement under which political control of Okinawa will be turned over to Japan—probably in 1972. The Japanese government has been negotiating with the United States to get the islands back by that year.

If the report is true, the Japanese prime minister's trip to Washington is likely to prove a success.

The United States will agree, the Tribune said, to remove its nuclear weapons from Okinawa, and Japan will in turn give tacit approval to Washington that it can reintroduce nuclear weapons in the future depending on the circumstances in the area.

Under the agreement, the United States will be forced to seek Japan's approval to carry out combat missions from bases in Okinawa to defend such countries as Nationalist China and South Korea. But Japan will assure the United States that it will not impair American military activities in support of the war in Vietnam if it still is continuing after the islands revert to Japan.

If the reversion takes place on these terms, the United States will lose the only overseas base it has in Asia from which it can launch any kind of military activity without first consulting a local government. The

United States will be forced to overhaul its military deployment in the Far East, which is likely to weaken its position in the area.

The United States has been free to take whatever military actions it considers necessary for the security of the Far East from its bases in Okinawa. Defying mounting protests from the islanders and mainland Japanese, U.S. B-52 bombers have been flying missions in Vietnam from Okinawa.

Despite concern expressed by South Korea and Nationalist China that Okinawa's reversion will curb U.S. military capabilities in Asia, Japanese officials believe it unlikely that American military strength will be eroded after Okinawa's return to Japan.

The development in intercontinental missiles and missile-carrying nuclear submarines has largely outdated strategic weapons in Okinawa. Such weapons of mass destruction will enable the United States to dismantle its bases in Asia without unduly upsetting its power relations there.

"The United States will be able to retain its capabilities to cope with any military situation in Asia if necessary, without heavily depending on its bases in Okinawa.

The United States is likely to end up by severely damaging its relations with Japan—one of America's strongest allies in Asia—if it continues its rule over Okinawa. And this could prove politically more costly to the United States.

In smooth working relationship with the United States, Japan can serve as a deterrent to "aggression and expansion" of communism in Asia after the United States pulls out its troops from Vietnam and curtails its presence in Asia.

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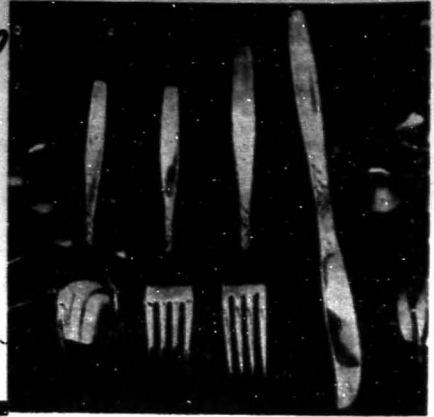
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Becalmed

SIU sailboats in a calm on Crab Orchard Lake. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

'Frostbite sailing' can be just that, if you start in 53 degree weather

By Theresa Totar

Standing barefoot and soaked to the skin in 53 degree weather and drizzling rain is not my idea of a fun way to spend a Saturday morning.

Not everyone thinks this way, however. I found there are some members of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club who are quite willing to endure the discomfort to pursue their favorite sport, sailing.

Because of the weather conditions, the name is changed to frostbite sailing to describe the sailor's condition upon return.

When I reached Crab Orchard Lake with the club's public relations man, John C. Hanafin, I saw before me all of the club's possessions. They are a piece of land leased from the U. S. Forest Service, a lot of wood and posts that will someday be a pier, a packing crate converted into a locker, and, most important, six boats.

The club owns three types of boats—a pontoon, a scow, and four flying juniors. The pontoon boat is a platform with a rail around it. It doesn't sail at all but chugs through the water by motor. The scow is 28 feet long and looks like a regular sailboat with two sails.

The kind I sailed in was a flying junior which is 14 feet long and has two sails. The big sail is the main sail and

the little one in front is the jib sail. The skipper started paddling to the small pier before rigging the sails to prevent us getting wet.

As it pulled away from the shore, Hanafin asked how it got its name, Capsize Queen. His words were drowned out by the sounds of the boat overturning and the skipper plunging into the lake.

After the gear was recovered from the lake and the boat rigged without any really disastrous incident, the skipper and crew set out for some frostbite sailing. James R. Clegg was the skipper. I, who have never been on any boat other than the Delta Queen, was the crew. For the occasion I wore not only a blouse, sweatshirt, jeans, heavy socks and tennis shoes but also a borrowed swamp jacket which, at three men's sizes too big, was elegant.

Part of my job as crew was to control the jib sail. This involved releasing one of two ropes and pulling the other upon command. The other part was to duck while doing this so the metal on the bottom of the main sail wouldn't hit me on the head. The view of the bottom of the boat was fabulous.

Out on the lake I was permitted to sit erect and sure enough, we were sailing. I found that a skillful skipper can make a boat sail into the wind, across the wind and with the wind to its back. The skipper told me the boat

Rush hour dining heavy

Cafeteria facilities to expand

By David L. Mahan

About two-thirds of the rush hour crowd in the University Center cafeteria are customers, according to Ron Rogers, food service manager.

The remainder of the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. crowd are those who use the dining room as a place to sit, talk or study between classes.

Expansion plans for the University Center include areas for the non-customers to congregate so that the crush felt by the cafeteria may be alleviated, Rogers said.

The new cafeteria itself will have twice the space as the present facility, but the seating will be made roomier and more comfortable for cafeteria patrons.

The present cafeteria, open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily, seats about 850.

The University cafeteria is one of three such facilities operated by SIU. The other two are located in the Woody Hall basement and at VTL. The Woody Hall cafeteria,

which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, seats about 250, Rogers said. He added that the longest line forms here at about 11:30 every morning.

The 325-seat cafeteria at VTL is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Pauline Davis, cafeteria supervisor. Mrs. Davis said that the best

time to get lunch is at 11:30 a.m., as the largest crowd arrives about 11:45.

British salaries lower

LONDON (AP)—Half the working men in Britain earn less than 24 pounds (\$7.60 dollars) a week, a government survey disclosed. And almost 8 per cent earn less than 15 pounds (\$6 dollars).



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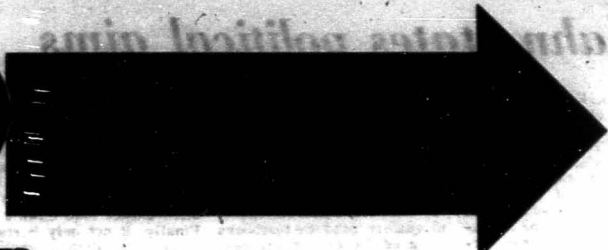
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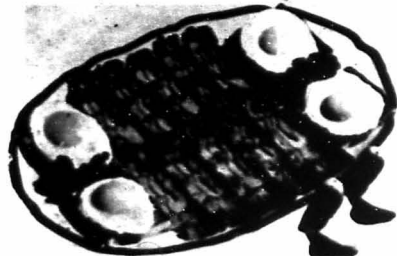
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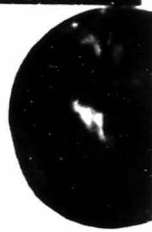


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SIU prof 'available'

Kahn states political aims

Melvin A. Kahn, associate professor of government at SIU, announced that he was available "for the Democratic Party's consideration for its nomination for state superintendent of public instruction," Wednesday night.

Speaking before the Sangamon County Democrat Organization in Springfield, Kahn said he welcomed the "opportunity to meet the challenge Illinois education posed."

The current post of state superintendent is held by Ray Page, a Republican. Endorsements for candidates on the Democratic slate will be held Nov. 19 for the 1970 election. Having served as an administrative assistant for a legislative committee in the Indiana General Assembly, "provided background for understanding the governmental process," Kahn said.

"I would use this governmental experience not for partisan purposes but for upgrading Illinois education on

behalf of the entire school system."

Kahn told the audience that old patterns of education needed to be erased.

"Perhaps our most crucial problem is that one third of our Illinois students cannot adequately read the textbooks assigned in their classes.



Since reading is basic to other school work, poor readers have great difficulty with other subjects.

"The result," Kahn said, "is our soaring rate of high school dropouts... who too often cannot hold down a job. Finally, it not only hurts the dropout, but all those who must pay higher taxes to support these persons."

An educator for 12 years at all levels—elementary, high school and college—Kahn paid tribute to teachers "who are entrusted with molding the lives of our boys and girls in the classroom."

Teachers should not only be well paid, the 38-year-old educator told the group, but should be "consulted and brought in on the planning stages of new programs.

"It is high time we recognize the teacher as the cornerstone of our educational system," Kahn said.

He also supported statewide educational boards and commissions with a high degree of teacher representation.

Kahn, who has worked in Chicago, the Cook County suburbs and the downstate area, was also instrumental in developing the Black Studies program which is now in effect at SIU. He is also a member of the black faculty recruitment subcommittee.

Besides serving as co-chairman of the Citizens for Shapiro in the 21st Congressional District during the 1968 campaign, he has conducted over 20 political workshops for unions, including the United Steelworkers.

The SIU educator holds a Ph.D. from Indiana University and has had extensive courses in professional education as well as in the field of the social sciences.

Books and articles by Kahn have focused on teacher training, labor unions and American government.

Investigation called for

(Continued from page 1)

Rep. Weber Borchers, R-Decatur, has also made a resolution calling for an investigation, and Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, has called for an investigation by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Much of the controversy lies in the fact that the University says it is not using state funds to finance the venture, but "overhead" charges on research grants from the federal government. Critics say the University may be "skimming" funds

from these grants and misdirecting the monies funneling them for the house. The workers on the project, SIU Physical Plant employees, are on the state payroll, the critics say.

Special consideration to the funding of the house will be given by state auditors as the official annual SIU audit, which is not taking place, is completed. The report is scheduled to be released Dec. 31.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Fair to partly cloudy and cool thru Thursday night. High Thursday 55 to 64. Low Thursday night in the 30s.

Northern Illinois - Thursday partly cloudy and continued quite cool, high in the middle or upper 40s. Thursday night partly cloudy and cold, low in the 20s. Friday cloudy and not quite so cold.

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World economy needed

"We must wake up the world to the need for a truly international economy," a United Nations official, highlighting SIU's U.N. week, said.

Clinton A. Rehling, assistant to the administrator of the U.N. Development Program, called for the creation of an expanding world economy that would include developing nations.

Speaking to nearly 300 students and faculty on the eve of the 24th birthday of the U.N., Tuesday night, Rehling said "the industrial nations need to expand their world markets" in order to create enough jobs for their peoples.

There are 500 million people in the frontier that need and want our products," Rehling, also the chief of the U.N. Information Services, said.

Throughout his speech, the

U.N. representative explained his organization's social and economic aspects saying that 85 per cent of the money and staff is used for work in peace building, not peace keeping.

"Ten thousand are dying every day of malnutrition; millions are stunted physically and mentally because they are not eating properly," he said. "Half the children in developing nations die before their 6th birthday. 30 per cent of adults (over age 15) are illiterate."

But the picture is highly encouraging, the U.N. assistant said. "Economic development is possible."

The developing nations are rich in natural resources, he said. Unfortunately, only ten per cent of the human and 20 percent of the physical resources are utilized, he added.

McCartney assures world he is alive

LONDON (AP)—"I am alive and well and unconcerned about the rumors of my death," says Beatle Paul McCartney. "But if I were dead, I would be the last to know."

At least, that's what the Beatles' business organization Apple said he said. The millionaire pop musician was on a motoring tour somewhere in England with his wife, two children and a dog and refused to let it be known where he could be found.

Apple said Wednesday that McCartney telephoned the denial of his demise to London

Tuesday night.

"Paul refuses to say anything more than that," said Derek Taylor, Apple's chief spokesman. "Even if he appeared in public just to deny rumors it wouldn't do any good. If people want to believe he's dead, then they'll believe it—the truth is not at all persuasive."

Apple and U.S. news media have been flooded with telephone calls, cables and letters about rumors in the United States that McCartney has been dead for years.

"They are all ridiculous," Apple said.

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"Sorry our open house was rained out. We were lookin' forward to meeting you all so much that we got together and decided to travel the trails at 1/2 price on weekdays for the rest of October."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY	(2 lines minimum)	\$ 40 per line
3 DAYS	(Consecutive)	\$ 75 per line
5 DAYS	(Consecutive)	\$1.00 per line
20 DAYS	(Consecutive)	\$3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

* Be sure to complete all five steps
* One letter or number per space
* Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
* Skip one space between words
* Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD (No returns on canceled ads)

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RETURN AD

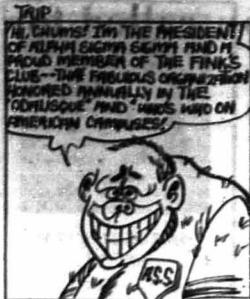
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80

5 _____



Wheelchair maintenance doubled; two fulltime repairmen available

The SIU wheelchair repair service has added another maintenance on this year to double its repair capacity, said Mrs. Edith Spees, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services.

This year each student wishing to use the repair service, will pay a fee of \$12.50 per quarter, plus parts. Money raised from this fee will pay the wages of two men working a total of 40

hours a week in the repair shop.

In previous years the service was free, and the repairman's wages came from a fund set aside by the University for handicapped student activities. This money can now be put to better use, Mrs. Spees said.

Any money left in the fund at the end of the quarter will be used to stock-pile the

most frequently needed spare parts. This will eliminate waiting for parts to be shipped by mail.

Students interested in taking advantage of this service should contact Mrs. Spees at the Handicapped Student Services office, in Woody Hall.

SIU campuses break record; enrollments exceed 35,000

SIU has announced a record fall term enrollment of 35,154 students on its campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

The total is 3,241 more students than were enrolled last fall, and is approximately 10 times the figure for 1953, the year SIU began its enrollment climb.

The tabulation by SIU Registrar Robert McGrath shows 23,002 students at Carbondale—up 6.5 per cent from last year—and 12,152 on the campus at Edwardsville, an increase of 17.6 per cent.

The Graduate School registered an overall two-campus increase of 4.6 per cent, which McGrath said "is slightly higher than might be expected because of the draft situation." Graduate School enrollment is 4,972 students.

The draft situation apparently had little effect on the usual men-to-women ratio on the two campuses, however, with men outnumbering women, 21473 to 13,681.

History teachers workshop at EIU

Eastern Illinois University and the Illinois State Historical Society will co-sponsor the state's second annual workshop for junior and senior high school history teachers at Charleston on Nov. 8.

Last year SIU and the Historical Society sponsored the workshop which had an attendance of more than 50 teachers.

The workshop is designed to acquaint the teacher with regional history and geography and with the techniques of teaching local history.

The all-day session will include a bus tour of the Lincoln sites in Coles County, a breakfast, luncheon and four speakers.

Saturday classes

Classes which meet only Saturday will be held as usual this Saturday, all other Saturday classes will be dismissed for Homecoming. Chancellor Robert MacVicar has announced.

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- HOLLAND HAM
- BUD ON TAP

open 11 am - 1 am
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WATCH THE DAILY EGYPTIAN for NEXT SUN. SPECIAL NOV. 1st

101 S. Wall
Across from Brush Towers

Home Coming Weekend Starts Tonight

RAT HOLE

Quarter Night
8-10

Open Friday & Saturday Till 3 a.m.

Oh, What a lovely war!

Oct. 24, 25, 31 Nov. 1
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
THEATER - Communications Bldg.
8:00 pm
PRICES - Students 1.50 Non-Students 2.00

One-man art exhibit opens here

Students get \$4 million yearly

Office helps provide financial aid, work

By Dennis Kline

With an annual student payroll of \$4 million for the 3,500 to 4,000 students it employs, the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance Program has some obvious advantages.

Perhaps most important, although not obvious, is the acquisition of occupational or professional skills by student workers.

By the senior year, probably

A one-man exhibit for Richard Harsh, graduate art student at SIU, has been arranged for Oct. 29-Nov. 4 in the Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

A reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 will open the show, which will include paintings in oils and acrylic and drawings in mixed media.

Harsh, a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, taught high school art at Greenville, Ill., and has been a graduate teaching assist-

ant in SIU's art department. Prior to his teaching experience he served as an illustrator for a Washington, D.C., concern, and spent three years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

His works are found in a number of art collections, including the Shelton Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska and the Ligoa Duncan Gallery in New York. He has exhibited widely, including national shows at Albuquerque, N.M.; Gretna, La.; Cape Coral, Fla.; and the

Third National Polymer Exhibition at Eastern Michigan University where he won the purchase prize. Most recently he has exhibited at the Second Washington and Jefferson National Painting Show, Washington, Pa., and the Second Washington and Jefferson National Painting Show, Washington, Pa. and the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Hassem Foundation, New York City. Gallery visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.



PHOTOS FOR 1970
OBELISK
SIU SENIORS L-Z
OCT. 1-25

NO APPOINTMENT
NEEDED

\$2.50 CHARGE

ROLANDO
STUDIO

717 S. ILL.

50 percent of the students have worked in their major field, said Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant program director.

Types of jobs vary from food service helpers and farm laborers to teaching assistants and research aids who conduct experiments.

There are approximately 200 different types of jobs, said DeJarnett, and the total number of students may exceed 10,000 each year since

many work only part of that time. However, the number employed at any one time remains near the present amount of 3,700.

Wages vary, too. The base for undergraduates is \$1.30 per hour, although that amount will increase to \$1.45 per hour on Feb. 1, 1970 and will go up another 15 cents on Feb. 1, 1971.

The maximum for undergraduate workers now is \$1.85, and that for student supervisors is \$2.

Rates for graduate students vary widely but have a maximum of \$3 per hour.

Provisions are made to augment the rates of hourly wages. A student can earn a merit increase of five cents per hour each six months, and he can receive an automatic 10 cent an hour increase after each 1,000 hours of work in the program. "I would guess that the average pay now is \$1.50 per hour for our student workers," said DeJarnett.

DeJarnett expressed concern that the current student work program may have to be altered. With regular yearly 15 cent increases, student wages are approaching those of some full-time jobs, he said. This could necessitate

changes in the program because employing campus offices would rather have permanent full-time workers for the same or a similar cost.

There are, however, no plans to scrap the program. "I hope there never are," said DeJarnett, "because we here recognize the value to the students."

'Lost or stolen' items assessed at \$45,300

During the fiscal year 1968-69, SIU reported 993 "lost or stolen" items valued at \$45,308.84, according to Louis Morgan, supervisor of SIU's Property Control Section.

As of June 30, approximately 175,000 items were on inventory, representing a value of \$25,663,681.25. The items reported "lost or stolen" last year represents less than one per cent of the total number of items on inventory.

"There is no one class of equipment that is taken exclusively, but items such as tape recorders, typewriters and adding machines seem to be a favorite target," Morgan said.

Each department is responsible for its own equipment, but is not obligated to replace its missing items. In most cases, however, the departments replace their missing equipment using their operating funds.

The Property Control Section checks each department every three years and any

misplaced items that have been located are returned to the inventory.

Students who discover items they believe to be University property are requested to notify the Security Office, Morgan said.

Suggestions taken for performances

Students who want a specific entertainment group or guest speaker to appear at SIU may submit requests to the Student Activities Office.

Many students complain when they do not like a certain performance but seldom suggest who they would like to appear, Reginald Davis, activities consultant for Student Activities, said.

Forms are available for students to make their suggestions for entertainers and speakers in the Student Activities Office.

Dry Cleaning Service

at no extra cost

8 lbs \$2.00

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12 lb. washer 30¢
20 lb. washer 40¢
30 lb. washer 50¢

Sunday: 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Weekdays: 8:00 am - 11:00 pm

JEFFREY'S
Laundromat & Cleaners
311 W. Main

Attending on duty at all times.
(We'll do the work for you at no extra cost.)

Would you spend \$1.00 for a new dress?

10% off for students



Here's an opportunity for you. You've had good intentions about building that new figure but you haven't. You talk to the trained, friendly ladies at Elaine Powers. They'll make it easy for you to fit in that slimmer dress. They guarantee it.

TODAY IS OCT 23rd IF YOU ARE A SIZE you can

14 be a size 10 by Nov 24
16 " " 12 by Nov 25
18 " " 14 by Nov 25
20 " " 14 by Dec 6
22 " " 16 by Dec 8

GUARANTEE 6 months free

IF YOU FAIL TO ACHIEVE THE RESULTS LISTED

To the first 45 who call now!
Complete 3 Month Plan

FOR \$1.00 PER WEEK

Elaine Powers Figure Salon

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Carbondale
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(AIR CONDITIONED)
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Salon Hours
Daily 9-9
Sat 9-4

WANT to sell your bicycle?
It's easy! Use Daily Egyptian
Classified Action Ads.



Home of The
15c HOT DOG



Campus Shopping Center

SAVE THESE WITH THESE		Q-PON SPECIALS thru Mon. Oct. 27th	
SHOCK ABSORBERS	REG. \$5.49 with Q pon \$3.98	BRAKE SHOES	REG. \$5.97 with Q pon \$3.97
FAN BELTS	REG. \$3.98 to \$2.19 with Q pon \$1.29	ANTI-FREEZE	REG. \$1.09 with Q pon \$1.09
IGNITION TUNE-UP	Most 6 cyl. \$11.88 Most 8 cyl. \$13.88		
GEBHARTS Tire & Auto Supply		MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER	

For students short of cash

Office of Financial Assistance offers help

By Jan Koffin

SIU students facing a financial crisis may be able to find help at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The office, directed by Frank Adams, offers three basic types of loans to SIU students, according to Benson B. Poirier, assistant to the director.

There is the Short Term Loan Program handled by Poirier; the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program conducted by Joseph Zimny, co-ordinator of the state programs; and the National Defense Student Loan Program, supervised by M.B. Trece, co-ordinator of federal programs.

Short term loans are made from one of 55 loans funds set up by private donors or institutions to make emergency loans to students.

The loans are to be repaid as soon as possible, usually within 30 days with a maximum loan time of 60 days.

Each fund has its own set of restrictions on the student's eligibility to receive loans. On the average student who has a 3.0 grade point, is a full time student, not on probation and not a first quarter freshman is eligible for an emergency loan, said Poirier.

The maximum amount of a short term loan is \$50 for a freshman or sophomore and \$100 for a junior or senior. Although the loans to students from the various funds are interest free, there is a one dollar service charge.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, almost \$140,000 was loaned to more than 1300 students

for emergency use, said Poirier.

To obtain an emergency loan the student should fill out an application at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance in Washington Square, building "B". If the loan is approved the student can get the money the next day by picking up his papers and presenting them at the Bursar's office.

There are two types of long term educational loans available. The first is the Illinois Guaranteed Loan supervised by Joseph Zimny. This loan is handled by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, but the actual loan is made through a bank near the student's home. The guarantee is not that the student will get the loan, but that the State will pay the loan in case of default.

The guaranteed loan is not based on the student's need, so long as the parental adjusted income is under \$15,000 a year. If the parental income is over the limit the circumstances of the case must be exceptional to warrant guaranteed loan, said Zimny. Students who qualify pay 7 per cent interest on the principal, but the interest does not begin to compile until the student graduates. Those students who do not qualify for the interest free period are subject to 7 per cent interest for the entire period of the loan.

The second type of long term loan available is the National Defense Student Loan, supervised by M.B. Trece. Need is the basic consideration for the recipient of the defense loans, said Trece. The average family income of the recipient is under \$6,000 per year, Trece said. The basis for judging need is the ACT family financial statement. This form evaluates assets minus liabilities to assess student need, said Trece.

To be eligible for the loan a student must be in good standing, carrying a minimum of 12 hours and maintain standards of personal conduct required at SIU. A suspended student automatically loses his loan and cannot get it back until regaining good standing. Trece said that the NDSL is often used in conjunction with the student work program, an Illinois State Grant or an Educational Opportunity Grant to provide educational funds

for as much as one-half of the principal being dropped if the recipient decides to teach. The reduction is 10 per cent each year for five years, Trece said.

Registrar begins move to Woody Hall Nov. 10

Relocation of the Registrar's Office to Woody Hall will begin Nov. 10, according to H. W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

The new location of the office will be in the north wing of Woody Hall, directly above the Registration Center. Appropriate signs have been requested to direct students to the new area.

The move will be conducted by functional areas to minimize inconvenience to students, Wohlwend explained.

Relocation of enrollment,

admissions and the records department is scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, and 12, respectively. Each of the offices will be out of commission only on its particular moving date, the assistant registrar said. Telephones will be moved to Woody Hall on Nov. 13.

The Woody Hall location is close to Registration. "It will be the first time we have been together in one building," Wohlwend said, "and we hope to have better coordination with them."

Across the Tracks to open its doors on Halloween Eve

Soft lights, relaxing music and pillows on the floor. That describes the new Across the Tracks coffee house opening Halloween Eve at the Newman Center.

On Oct. 31, Across the Tracks will open its doors to all persons seeking relaxation, said Father William Longus, director of the Newman Center.

Fund collection set today and Friday

Approximately 40 students from University Park are gathering money for the "John Deering Drive for Life Fund."

The students will ask for donations during the lunch and supper hours today and Friday at the Trueblood dining hall.

They also will collect money from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Snack Bar.

REABAN'S

with the Famous 20¢ Hamburger and the meals in a basket - Quick Service -

204 W. College 549-1514

One can sit on huge pillows which will be scattered about the floor and chat or relax.

The entertainment will be varied, running the gamut from folk music to guest speakers, said Father Longus. The coffee house will try to offer a wide variety of entertainment that will appeal to almost everyone.

Across the Tracks will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be free.


WIN

A GIFT CERTIFICATE worth \$15 on shoes

<p>MEN Dexter Italia</p>	<p>WOMEN Nina Old Main Trotters</p>
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Just stop in and guess the combined scores of SIU and E. Carolina


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Small wonder: can be seen at

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When a couple is a perfect match, they're very fortunate. When a diamond engagement ring and wedding band are a perfect match, that's even better. ArtCarved. And chances are we have a beautiful ArtCarved diamond and wedding band that's a perfect match for you and your budget.

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Eye Examinations	Reasonable Prices
Contact Lenses	Sun Glasses

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411 S. Illinois - Dr. Lee M. Jastre, Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Harris - Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500

TONIGHT

THE CIRCUS



50¢

Pitlock signs new contract

Skip Pitlock, pitcher for last year's baseball Salukis, has signed a contract to play next year for Amarillo, Tex., in class AA ball. Pitlock was drafted last June by the San Francisco Giants.

The former Saluki pitched three weeks in June for Great Falls, Mont., in the rookie league. While on the road in Salt Lake City, Utah, he was sent to Fresno, Calif., to play in class A minor league. He finished the season with a 10-2 record and an earned run average of 2.29.

Commenting on the difference between college and professional ball, Pitlock said, "In college, I pitched once a week and it really bothered me thinking about it for a week. This summer I pitched every four days and there was less tension because whether I won or lost, we took the field the next night and forgot about the last game."

Pitlock has returned to SIU to finish his education with a major in advertising. This will be his last quarter as an undergraduate.

This December, he plans to marry Carla Durkee, whom he met at SIU. He and his wife will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., next March where Pitlock will participate in three weeks of spring training before going to Amarillo.

Willie Griffin, former Saluki basketball star, has signed a contract with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The former Saluki guard was cut earlier this year by the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. According to his wife Tanya, currently at SIU, Willie signed for about the same amount the Bulls had agreed to pay him had he made the team.

She added that he hopes to return to the professional ranks next year and has no preference over the NBA or the American Basketball Association.

The SIU intramural badminton tournament for men will begin play at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena. Interested players must sign up by 7:45 p.m. that day.

All male undergraduate or graduate students who are regularly enrolled at SIU are eligible to compete.

Guy Warton, graduate as-

sistant in charge of scheduling intramural athletics, said three games will be held simultaneously if enough participants are available.

Appropriate athletic clothing and correct gym shoes are required by the Intramural Athletic Department.

A recreational soccer field is being prepared for use by the end of next summer, according to John Loneragan, associate university architect.

The field is being constructed just west of the SIU baseball diamond.

Jim's Golf Clinic Golf Driving Range



-Club Repair

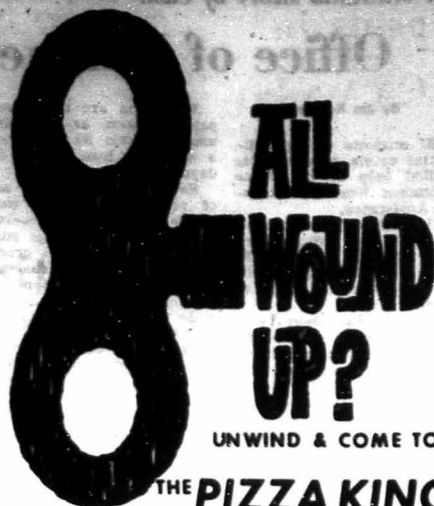
-Refinishing

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Private Lessons
\$5 per half hour

THE "A" FRAME NEAR SAV-MART
On East 13

9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Phone: 549-1128



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UNWIND & COME TO

THE PIZZA KING

8 pm - till they finish

Thurs. Night Movies (OLDIES BUT GOODIES)

Start Homecoming off right at P.K.'s

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the head east tonite.... & the



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cover
\$.50

"it's a must to lust at the gauntlet"

lewis a. ross lust award
to the most lustfull couple



the
golden
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baron bomber shot & beer..... \$.50



PHOTOS FOR 1970
OBELISK

SIU Seniors A-K

October 1 - 25

No Appointment Needed

\$2.50 Charge

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 West Main

Upsets in NCAA play this week

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanford bids for the Rose Bowl, Navy ends a seven-game losing streak and Minnesota captures the Little Brown. Jug this week in college football's major upsets.

The slide rules and specialists rule against it. But football is more than cold tape measure. It is also emotion.

Stanford 28, UCLA 21; If the well-armed Indians are ever to do it, now is the time.

They have Plunkett and punch. Navy 21, Virginia 19. The Midshipmen, weary of repeated bumps, rise up in a tremendous effort at Annapolis.

Minnesota 25, Michigan 20. The line favors Michigan by a touchdown. Home field, vengeance and the jug spur the Gophers.

Southern Methodist 30, Texas Tech 21. Another pick against the odds, Chuck Hy-

son should thrill Dallas fans. Ohio State 45, Illinois 7. The Buckeyes have three straight breathers, must not be caught with their platoons down.

Southern California 27, Georgia Tech 14. The Trojans have a letdown from Notre Dame and Tech puts up a good scrap.

Yale 28, Cornell 13. The Eli contain Cornell's Ed Marinaro, the nation's top

quarterback.

Texas 34, Rice 14. The Longhorns are averaging 37.3 points a game and have the country's fourth best ground attack.

Oregon 15, Washington 7. Home field advantage should make a touchdown difference in this toss-up head-knocker.

Notre Dame 40, Tulane 14. The only thing the Fighting Irish have to fear is Bourbon Street.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts at monthly established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	50¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
6 days	1.20 per line
7 days	2.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Line	1 day	3 days	5 days	6 days	7 days
1	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
2	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
3	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
4	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
5	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
6	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
7	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
8	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
9	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00
10	50¢	75¢	1.00	1.20	2.00

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

FOR SALE

Automotive

- '57 Pontiac, automatic, good gas and oil mileage. 319 E. Walnut, Lakes, 485. 9259A
- '66 GTO, \$1,295, 73,000. Needs trans. work. Automatic, power steering, new tires, mag. battery. 985-3299. 9270A
- '67 Dodge Dart 381, 4 speed, 24,000 mi. Must sell. Call 457-2507 alt. 5:30 pm. 9272A
- '62 Chevy J-dr. hdp. good cond. Best offer. Call 549-1874. 9286A
- '64 Pontiac 4-speed trans. Good condition. Ph. 549-8645. 9287A
- Ford truck, '54 model, half-ton. Good mech. cond. \$150. 549-3106. 9288A
- J men's 3-speed racers and Mustang motorcycle. Cheap, 600 W. Oak, C'dale. 9299A
- 1958 Packard, automatic & full power. Best offer. Call 549-8512 or 549-3570 after 5 pm. BA2946
- 1968 Yamaha 300cc, 4,000 miles, with \$25 rack, \$495. Call 549-0328. 9304A

Set of 4, 15" 60" Keystone chrome rear wheels for Ford, Incia, nita, azerca, centers & locks. New. Call 985-4882. 9305A

1962 I. H. delivery van, \$265. 549-5898. Motor, body, & tires in good shape. 9306A

1961 Ford. Mechanically sound. \$100 or best offer. Town & Country Tr. Ct. #12 after 5 pm. 9308A

'63 Ford Falcon, 4-dr. automatic, 6 cyl. Reasonable best offer. Ph. 549-4559. 9309A

Older VW bug needs home, exc. cond. except paint. Best offer. Ph. 549-5127. 9311A

Mechanics special '63 Pont. Cat., full power, factory air, AM-FM radio. Trans. needs work, \$300. Call 549-5118 after 5 pm. 9313A

BSA Hornet, comp. modified & custom trailer, \$900 or best. 549-4285. 9314A

'51 Chevy, stick, dependable, good tires, \$100 or best offer. 549-3362. 9315A

1966 Suzuki 150, elec. start, under 5,000 mi., black, new battery, Calhoun Valley Area, D-6 after 5 pm. 9326A

'68 Opel Rallye, low miles, perfect mechanically, many extras. 549-7773 or contact Steve, C'dale Mobil/Shell #238 after 5. 9335A

1968 Yamaha 250 Scrambler, 2,000 mi. \$435. 549-8558, Dun Area, #94, 88A. 9336A

1963 Chevrolet Corvair, 3.7 cu. in. engine w/3 speed trans, Hurst Shift, HD clutch. Box 409 C'dale. 9337A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

100cc Yamaha dirt-bike—new battery, tires and chain, \$90. 549-8286. 9288A

1960 VW rebuilt eng. good tires & battery. Best offer. Ph. alt 5 pm. 549-1994. 9339A

'59 Rambler, new engine, done 34,000 mi. \$150 offers considered. Call 549-9532. Ask for Reddy, See 606 W. College. 9340A

1968 Dodge 440, 2-dr hdp, polyglas tires, 32,000 actual miles, power steering. Will take trade in. Call 985-3303 or 985-3541 or see at Don's Shell, Cartersville. 9258A

Real Estate

Ideal rental or commercial location—Located at 518 S. Illinois, lot 41x115 is 55x115 and available immediately for that ready to go businessman. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2942

If you need lots of space—in a nearby new home, see this one priced at only \$28,000. One and one-half lots, has 4 bedrooms, one and one-half bath, full basement (with paneled family room). It's also centrally air-conditioned and has a fireplace, carpeting and other extras. Have you seen anything else with so much value at this price? Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2943

Owner transferred—Take advantage of assuming this owner's 6 1/4 % loan on this nice one & one-half story, four bedroom home located at 605 S. James. It's nice and clean and has a full basement, fireplace and a nice big lot. Call Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2944

In town building lots—Large lots ready for you to build this new home you have been waiting for. Located on North Billy Bryan and priced at only \$3,500 each. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2945

14 homes for sale by owner. Completely furnished, air cond. Price ranges \$6500-417,500. Small downpayment. No closing cost. Owner will finance balance. Eden Homes of America, E. Rt. #13, C'dale. 549-6612. BA2951

Just for you—the young couple or family. A very nice two bedroom home with family room, one and one-half baths, carport, utility room and radiant heat. Located in Marlysbury at 2004 Commercial for only \$13,800. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2940

If you had \$100,000—you couldn't buy a home in Carbondale like this one at 1501 Trippell Street. It's close to school, close to shopping you it's a quiet desirable neighborhood. Let us show you this three bedroom immaculate home and see if you agree it's worth the asking price of \$17,500. Cherry Realty—Murdale Shopping Center. BA2941

Mobile Homes

Used mobile home, located in M'boro. Sell for \$1,050. Call 687-1983. 9291A

10x50 '59 mobile home, 2 br, bath, many extras. \$655-4305 or 549-5900 after 5 pm. 9341A

House trailer, 1960, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, fuel tank. Ph. 985-4436. BA2947

Miscellaneous

Bargains in clothing. The Neary New Shop, 1000 W. Main. Hours 1-5, closed Wednesdays. BA2928

Typewriters—Electric & manual, adding machs., addresser. Ph. 549-8711. 9029A

All like new: Hohner Super—Beale bass, \$300. Hagstrom 4 string bass, cherry finish, \$250. Hagstrom 5 string, \$150. Oscar Reverbacher, \$150. Harpe Base King II, needs transducer, \$200. Sew. ph. 942-6178 after 6:30. 9288A

Gold chains. Brand new. Never used 3022 in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2935

Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Zig-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight and storage, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 220 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA2925

Stereo Cantele player with AM-FM, FM stereo radio, AC and battery. Egyptian Sands Shop, Room 23, 9275A

Federal Model 240 enlarger, \$15. Complete darkroom, \$40. Also, drum set—best offer. 453-8512. 9276A

Refrigerator, good working order. 25 dollars or offer. Call 549-1488. 9277A

30 gal. aquarium with stand, hood & filters, \$35. Terraria with 5 gal. tank and filter, \$15. 549-3463 after 4. 9278A

Typewriter/new & used. All brands. Also, 5/8" M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2977. 9177A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Also sleeping bags. Ph. 457-4334. BA2936

Brand-new, quality 6-p. furniture suite won on network T.V. Perfect for nurseries, teen children. \$100 off retail price. Call 549-2484 after 5:30 pm. 9292A

GE portable dishwasher, wooden top. Was \$220 new, now only \$95. 457-4452. 9293A

Electric roaster, also saxophone, wall mirror, window fan. Ph. 549-3424. 9294A

General Electric stove, \$25. Kenmore dishwasher; 2 window air conditioner. Phone 549-3424. 9295A

4 and 7 track stereo tape cartridges. \$4 per tape. Unlimited selection. Ph. 549-3668. 9296A

Small rolls of leftover awning, 20 per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 80 to 100 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 2x36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Special bargains at the Bargain House. Couches, \$10 up; dressers, \$10 up; chairs, \$2.50 up; lamps, \$1 up; tables, \$2 up. Large selection of desks, beds, chests, bookcases, appliances, new & used. Wilson's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion. BA2948

Encyclopedia Americana, \$400 value only \$200. 457-2054 after 5. 9007A

8 track auto stereo tape player w/ tapes, betwe. & 4 speakers. 3 months alt. \$75. Call 549-2482. 9316A

1,000 gold striped address labels, gummed and padded with name-address-zip code. 50¢ 1/2—Specialty Sales, P.O. Box 517, Carbondale, Ill. 9317A

Unclaimed freight—Two double solid state transistorized stereophones, hi fidelity console stereo, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA2924

Gben amp. 12" spr. Trmo rrb. \$110 Univ. 7 ps—up \$100. Share rrb. \$60. Ph. \$15. All exc. 457-2049. 9342A

Willenau music recorder. Like new. Best offer. 549-1384 after 5:30. 9343A

Poodle pup, miniature, AKC reg. 549-5888, Carbondale, Ill. 9344A

Italian pup. stereo, Cozzard/turntable. Fisher amp & tuner. 549-6618. 9345A

Radio, excel cond. AM-FM, AC adapter, exc \$30, sell for \$15. Ph. 538-1452. 9346A

Fender Dualshowman & Telecaster, \$800 or cyclo. 410 E. College. 4547A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

1960 edition World Book Encyclo. with yr. book suppl. to date. Call 549-4767. 9349A

Long blonde fall with headband. Worn 4 times. Ph. 453-4321. 9350A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Assigned Living Centers, a special contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Need one male roommate fall quarter. New trailer. Phone 549-6612. BB2933

2 3-rm. apta. Modern & new. Couples or graduate students. 687-1367. BB2938

12x55 new, 2-bdrm tr., air cond., many extras, married only, \$125/mo. Ph. 549-1367 aft. 6 or Cambria, 985-2629. 9281B

Furnished efficiency. Walk to campus. \$120 per month. 549-2811. 9282B

House tra. 1-bdrm, \$60/mo. Small 2-bdrm, \$75/mo. plus util. 2 mi. from campus. Grad. vet. or marr. stud. Imm'd. pose. Ph. Robinson Rental, 549-2333. BB2939

1 girl, 2 bdrms. Very close to campus. Ph. 453-5774. Ext. 271, mornings. 9297B

C'dale lots for mobile homes. Couples, no pets. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 9198B

Private sleeping room for professional man or student with car. Ph. 457-7812. BB2949

House trailer, 7 miles from SR. Ph. 985-4436. BB2950

Women—Must sell immediately, contract for Saki Arms, vet. and spr. Excellent location. Mary Briggs, Rm 23 or 6, Saki Arms. Ph. 457-8045. 9220B

1 contract at duplex, North on St. For winter and spring. Call 549-4867. 9221B

Apartment, 3 rooms. Call after 5 pm. 549-3827, 118 E. Park St., Ape. 2. Available immediately. Furnished. 9222B

Contract Kendall Hill, West of fall, with spr. Linda, rm. 14, 549-9112. 9223B

Contract available, Egyptian Sands East—3/4 tr. girl, winter and spring. Ph. 549-0044 after 3. 9224B

Pvt. room, prt. conv., grad or jr. at. Unsupervised. Kt. privileges, rent low. Call 549-4177 evenings. 9225B

8 track auto stereo tape player w/ tapes, betwe. & 4 speakers. 3 months alt. \$75. Call 549-2482. 9316A

Contract for sale. Accepted male residence. Rm/board \$200 up. Bal of fall/winter/spring. Call Phil Goyette, 549-9941. Leave message. 9226B

384 tr. 608 Homer, tr. #1. \$55/mo. Call 684-6358. BB2951

Trlr. 1 bdrm. turn., Pleasant Valley, Ph. 457-8746 or Chuck's Rentals. 9219B

Women—1 contract at University City for rest of fall, vet. & spr. ur. Call Jill Miller, 549-9808. 9315B

Women—1 contract at Egyptian Sands Apts. For winter & spring quarters. Call Rachel at 549-6745. 9054B

HELP WANTED

Married couples wanted for part-time business opportunity. Substantial return on time invested. Call 1-937-1976 collect only if sincere. 9280C

If you are 21 or older, married and have the need for \$400-\$600/month on a part-time basis, we are interested in you. We deal in investments and pay on a commission basis. For further information contact Dan Dornell at 1-985-3469. 9227C

Someone with knowledge of marketing and advertising layout to make up brochure for mailing. 983-1010. 9282C

Corporation needs 6 young, smiling, nice personality females. Earnings, \$125-\$150 per week. Send resume and stop & start return to Box 101, c/o Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832. BC 2921

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1960 edition World Book Encyclo. with yr. book suppl. to date. Call 549-4767. 9349A

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Employment Wanted

Teacher-parent wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 9037D

SERVICES OFFERED

Light hauling, junk and trash removal at low cost. 457-2083. 9218E

Typing - Books, theses, dissert. Ref. available from 8 years exp. 549-3850. BE 2909

Color wedding photography packages. Reasonable, excellent service. 549-5203. 9252E

Topcopy masters for theses, dissertations. Offset or photostatic. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. BE 2910

Horseback riding by the hour, 1/2 day or all day. Ride our scenic trails. Hayrides. Large room for parties for rent. Crab Orchard Station located 3 miles east of C'dale. Come on out or call 457-7996 for information. BE 2934

Typing-IBM/carbon ribbon. Term papers—60¢/pg. Near U-City. 549-5723. 9003E

Save. Type your own thesis on Offset Masters. Easy to erase. Permanent curs—will not disappear. 20 lb. paper provided. Binding avail. 549-3850. BE 2880

Typing, IBM, thesis & term papers, experienced, dependable, fast. 457-4344. 9298E

Quality repairs for electronic problems. TV-caps-stereo-organ tuning. By appointment—call 549-6356. 9075E

Fly to Chi. weekends. Commercial pilot, shared cost 457-5836 after 5. 9228E

Exp. typist, theses, term papers. Call after 4. 549-6080. 9279E

Lindner's Welding: shop and portable. 1 1/2 mi. N. Rt. 51, Carbondale, Ph. 457-5984. 9230E

Dress up term papers, thesis w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox services. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6911. BE 2844

Typing. Theses & term papers. Fast, experienced, dependable. 549-4356. BE 2928

WANTED

Drummer, rhythm, & piano player. Must have equipment—playing desired. Contact 549-9259, 300 West Walnut. Professional people with desire only. 9222F

3 para. 1 br. pleasure flight, \$13,500. Trans. prov. 10-from strps. 457-4610. 9223F

Used men's bicycle, 24" or 26". Ph. Dennis, 453-3160. 9299F

Wrecked Honda 1-90, repairable cond. c/o Daily Egyptian, Box 163, Bldg. 0832. 9327F

Wanted, 2 tickets to Donovan. Call AJ Gorman collect at 871-495-9259. Negotiable reward. 9221F

LOST

27 Green C. Shop; pig, chess clock, answers to "Hief". reward, 549-5491. 9302G

Lost, Oct. 17 near campus, brown wallet. Reward. Call 549-0023. 9301G

Sm. 34" w/h. dog, brn collar w/ blue tag. "Buddy" Ph. 549-2580. Reward. 9303G

FOUND

Lady's watch, Comm. Bldg. Oct. 10. Pick up 3rd floor, Morris Library. 9300G

ENTERTAINMENT

Duplicate bridge, 750 pm. Thursday. Community Center, Eden Street. Free bridge lessons, 8 pm. Thur. & 9 am. Sun. BE 2929

Horseback riding—Oaklawn Station, SR. Carbondale. Street. New University facility for students, faculty, families & guests. BE 2847

All-Americas pace Southern swimmers

By Mike Klein
Staff Writer

Three All-Americas, a strong returning varsity squad and an excellent group of freshman are the three reasons swimming Coach Ray Essick is enthusiastically looking forward to the upcoming season.

Vern Dasch, Bruce Steiner and Bob Schoos, all collegiate All-Americas, figure to be the strongmen of this year's team. All are juniors that have had extensive varsity experience.

Dasch earned All-America status as a member of SIU's nationally ranking 400 and 800-yard freestyle teams. Three years ago he set a freshman record for the 500-yard freestyle.

Steiner overcame a serious childhood case of polio to become one of Illinois' greatest prep swimmers. In 1967 he was an Illinois State Champion and was 11th in the National AAU 1650-yard freestyle. He finished sixth in the 1968 Olympic trials and posted the

eighth fastest time in the world.

Schoos also earned All-America honors for participation on SIU's 400-yard freestyle team. He owns the six frosh record of 1:47.2 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Other returning lettermen include Jay Berno, freestyle; Brad Glenn, butterfly; Henry Hays, 200 and 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly, and 200-yard breaststroke; Tim Hixson, 1500-yard freestyle; John Holben, a co-captain with Dasch and breaststroke; Peter Reid, individual medalist; Peter Serier, breaststroke; and Mike Wilcox, individual medalist.

Essick is very high on his freshman crop. Rob Dickinson, a prep All-America, did his high school swimming in North Carolina. This past summer he won a first place in the National AAU Championships. He competes in the butterfly and individual medley.

Fernando Gonzales,

an Ecuadorian Olympian holds his country's national records in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle races.

Don Cashmore, a native of Illinois, was runner-up in the state diving competition last year.

Bruce Windeast and Graham Edwards are two Salukis additions from Australia. Windeast was runner-up in the Australian 100-meter freestyle last year. Edwards is a breastroker.

Southern's 1969-70 schedule, released yesterday by the athletic department includes a home dual against NCAA champion Indiana as well as meets with Michigan and Ohio State. SIU will also participate in the Big Ten Relays at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Salukis will later compete in the Southern Inter-

collegiate Championships at the University of Georgia. Last year's Salukis won the tournament.

The high point of the year will come March 26-28, 1970 at the National Championships at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

The team began practice the first week of school and has been practicing six days a week.

Essick is presently concentrating on distance work and weight lifting to build up the heart muscles. The average daily swim workout is between five and six miles.

Southern's program is designed so the swimmers reach their training peak at NCAA tournament time.

"Our whole program is geared to the NCAA tournament," Essick said. "Of course we consider our dual meets important but everything is built around success in the NCAA."

Goro, McKay share honor



Jim McKay

In the second quarter, he threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Sherman Blade while under a heavy rush from Indiana State defensive ends John Knox and Jeff Keller.

McKay will start at quarterback again this weekend when the Salukis host East Carolina University in the annual Homecoming game. The entire team voted him most valuable on offense.



Chuck Goro

Chuck Goro and Jim McKay have been voted the most valuable players in the Salukis' 29-7 upset victory of Indiana State University.

Goro won the weekly honor from the coaching staff for his outstanding play in the defensive secondary and for blocking two punts and picking up a third on which he scored the Salukis' third touchdown. His second blocked punt was caught by linebacker Brian Newlands who scored on a 16-yard run.

McKay replaced injured quarterback Barclay Allen and led the Salukis to two touchdowns and a field goal.

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457-5421 —INSURANCE

Want To Stop Smoking?

Student volunteers are being sought to participate in a project conducted by Dr. Vincent Harren and Mr. Alan Birnbaum of S. I. U.'s Department of Psychology. The purpose of the project is to find out if different techniques used to quit smoking work better with one type of person than with another.

This program will be offered at no charge to the student. Participants will be fully informed as to the nature of their participation at all times and may withdraw from the program at anytime they wish to do so.

If you are interested in this program, please call 453-3701 from 10-11 or 2-5 (M-F).

Eleven intramural games slated today

Eleven games are slated today on the men's flag football fields beginning at 4:20 p.m. Those games include on Field 1, Beaver Squad vs. Vista Vikings; Field 2, Status Quo vs. Castle. Field 3, Spatial/Temporal Concert vs. R.P. Swinging Singles; Field 4, Trueblood vs. Tenth Floor Titans. Field 5, Russell's Refuge vs. Emerging Ground Worms; Field 6, God Squad vs. U. City Dorchester; Field 7, Wright III vs. Seventh Wonder; Field 8, Underdogs vs. Hairy Arm Pitts; Field 9, Magnificent Seven vs. Puffs; Field 11, Schneider Fifth Floor vs. Allen II and Field 13, Sammie's "A" (DSE) vs. Theta XI.

Angler lands bass

Jim Kociolok, w.aner of the Lake-on-the-Campus fishing contest Oct. 12 is up to his tricks again. Sunday evening Kociolok landed a 24-inch smallmouth bass weighing 7 1/4 lbs.

He claims to have landed the fish using a "hula popper" lure. Kociolok's latest catch is 10 inches longer than his winning catch from the fishing contest. No records are kept for largest fish at the lake. Kociolok is a sophomore majoring in engineering.



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