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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volunteers take newcomers for a ride

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Happiness for new SIU students is knowing where to go and what to do. And that goes for parents, too.

"That's why the SIU Orientation Office is staffed with over 50 undergraduate volunteers who try to provide new students and their parents with information about SIU," Sharon Hooker, coordinator of new student activities and special projects, said.

"Our goal is to try and make the new student feel comfortable at pre-registration and on his first day at SIU," she said.

Ms. Hooker said orientation for the student begins with pre-registration when the student comes to SIU for his advisement appointment. She said there are 28 advisement appointments offered during July and August.

On each of these days, students and parents are shown slides about SIU and are given a ride around the campus on a special "tour train," she said.

A discussion is also offered to provide information about many of the campus functions, such as Counseling and Testing, Student Work and Financial Assistance and Housing, she said.

The week beginning Sunday, September 17, known as New Student Week, is a highlight of the orientation program, she said.

New students also have the opportunity for exchange of information and attitudes concerning college life.

(Continued on page 11)

Object to fee plan made by Taylor

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Clarke, an executive assistant to student body president Jon Taylor, told Dean of Students George Mace Wednesday night that Student Government is deeply concerned about Mace's new fee proposal.

That proposal would give students a chance to designate their preference in supporting student organizations. Fund allotment would be proportionately determined from a survey letter sent to all students.

Clarke said Student Government knows the present "monstrosity" budget which was approved last quarter by Student Senate is unacceptable.

But he asked Mace if Student Government will have initial input regarding evaluation.

Mace said the Office of Student Affairs desires additional information from students including that provided by Student Government.

He also said the student affairs office and Student Government would work together with survey returns to determine the activity budget allocations for the upcoming year.

Student Body President Taylor, in a letter Wednesday to Mace, objected to the proposal. Taylor cited Mace's "lack of communication with the principal student organizations before initiating an action involving the students' financial destiny.

Dotti Davis, student activities council vice president, claimed Mace did not inform Student Government about the new fee proposal until after his presentation to the Board of Trustees last Friday in Edwardsville.

"If I pulled what you say I pulled," Mace countered, "then I'm a no-good son-of-a-bitch. If it is you who misun-

(Continued on page 3)

Gus Bode

Gus says if you can't find a house, you can cover a park bench with today's DE.

Nixon lashes bombing criticism as 'hypocritical doublestandard'

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon lashed out at critics of his Vietnam policy Thursday and said the North Vietnamese were promoting a "hypocritical double standard" in charging U.S. planes were bombing dikes and dams.

The chief executive delivered a spirited defense of U.S. policy in Vietnam at an impromptu news conference in his office.

He said the United States was applying great restraint -- "we could finish North Vietnam in an afternoon" -- and that his policy is geared at gaining a negotiated settlement.

While he declined to give specifics on current negotiations, Nixon said "the chance for a negotiated settlement is better now than it ever has been before.

Nixon sharply criticized congressional supporters of "end the war" resolutions. He said "those who say 'end the war' should name their resolutions 'prolong the war'."

"They are, Nixon said, "only confusing the enemy at best and prolonging the war at worst."

The United States has made fair offers in the Paris peace talks and has not adopted a "take it or leave it" attitude, the President said. But he repeated that the United States will not accept Communist proposals that would lead to imposition of a Communist government on South Vietnam.

"That he declared, "would be the height of immorality."

On domestic matters, Nixon said that the forthcoming presidential election offered the clearest choices on candidates and issues of any national election in this century.

The 48-minute news conference's first question dealt with bombing which the administration has acknowledged caused incidental damage to the flood-preventing dikes and dams in North Vietnam.

Rather than being subject to criticism, Nixon said, the United States will be supported and praised for restraint.

Then, specifically mentioning United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who has been asked for an end to bombing near the dikes, Nixon said it was "time to strip away the double standard."

Waldheim and others have "seized upon enemy-inspired propaganda," he said, "and have not mentioned the deliberate shelling of South Vietnamese cities by the Communists."

While Nixon did not directly confirm the dikes had been hit, he said there was no report of any strikes on the half-dozen major dikes which he described as the heart of the 2,700-mile system.
**Meetings, play, recital scheduled for today**

**Friday**

- Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mannix Library Auditorium.
- Parents and New Students Orientation, 9 a.m. Student Center.
- Tour Train leaves from Student Center at 11 a.m.
- Illness Society of Water Pollution Control Operators Meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center.
- School of Music: Senior recital, Vicki Hawley, 8 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium.
- Summer Theater '72: "Anastasia," 8 p.m. University Theater; admission, students $1.75, public $2.25.
- S.G.A. Movie: "Laura," 7 p.m. Student Center and "The Thin Man," 9 p.m. Student Center.
- Grand Touring Auto Club: Gimmick Rally, 7 p.m., SIU Arena Parking Lot.
- Bahá'í Club: Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m. Family Living Lab., Home Economics Building.

**Saturday**

- Summer Theater '72: "Anastasia," 8 p.m. University Theater; admission, students $1.75, public $2.25.
- S.G.A. Movie: "Phantom Lady," 7 p.m. Student Center; "Dead Reckoning," 9 p.m. Student Center.
- Strategic Games Society: Games 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Student Center Room D.

**Daily Egyptian**

Publishes in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the School year except during University vacation periods; examination sessions and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Advertisers may subscribe to the Daily Egyptian through the Daily Egyptian store.

**Egypian Flea Market**

**Sundays**

11:00-4:00
Eagleton denies Anderson charge

HONOLULU (AP) - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton labeled as "a danegable lie" a report by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole that he "lied" under oath to the Senate's investigating committee on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee said the report "absolutely reeks of politics" and he vowed not to let it drive him from the ticket.

He said in a telephone conversation with Sen. George McGovern and the presidential candidate had again pledged his full support.

The assistant professor in mathematics spoke Thursday at the weekly "Lunch and Learn" discussion sponsored in the Student Center by the Division of Continuing Education.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the parent organization for CFUT, is specially suited to offer collective bargaining services for faculty, Seldin said, because it was originally set up to offer this type of service to teachers.

We need to convince faculty that we need collective bargaining and that it should be a democratic collective bargaining unit," Seldin explained.

"We would oppose changes in tenure and the burden of proof should be on those who challenge it," he continued.

"We need a teachers' union to set up objective standards for termination of faculty by administrators," Seldin said. "Our position is that the person has a right to the security of a job," he said.

Any individual who brings a grievance case against the University should be entitled to union support if he wants it, Seldin continued.

With a collective bargaining unit, contract and grievance procedures could be spelled out, Seldin said.

"Give people the help a grievance committee can," he said.

In cases where individuals feel they have been grossly mistreated by the University, union support can be quite helpful, he added.

Anderson said in his Mutual Broadcasting System radio program Thursday that he "lied" to photostatic copies of such records. Later he told The Associated Press he doesn't have these photostats himself but that "a high Museum official" had seen them and told him about them.

Eagleton, the Democratic party's vice-presidential nominee, said, "I have never been arrested or charged with drunken or reckless driving."

He denied the existence of photostatic evidence available because none exists," Eagleton said at a hastily called news conference.

Eagleton said he had had only two incidents involving his driving, neither involving alcohol.

He said he had been fined $5 plus $11 court costs after being caught speeding March 11, 1963, between St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo. He said he had been trying to get to a television news program on time.

In the second incident, he said, he skidded on an icy road in December 1963 and damaged the left fender and grill of his car. He said he was not charged at that time.

"I'm not going to let a lie drive me from this ticket," Eagleton said.

Collective bargaining is aim

CFUT seeks faculty support

By Jan Trachta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), representative Jonathan Seldin, claims a strong need exists to convince faculty members to support collective bargaining.

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"I'm not going to let a lie drive me from this ticket," Eagleton said.
Climb to the top

George McGovern has climbed from the bottom of the political ladder to the top of the Democratic Party. The question being pondered throughout that party and in an increasingly serious vein by the Republicans is how far that momentum can carry the South Dakota senator in his bid for the presidency in November. Can the underdog overcome the opposition and become top dog?

McGovern's appeal is broadening, which is nothing new. It has been for some 18 months. He is coming to be regarded as a man of strong convictions and one who has won many people to his cause.

The recent-completed Democratic National Convention meant reform in the party, but the result was not the unification the party desperately needed. Instead, conservative Democrats were overlooked and party goals were ignored. While McGovern's refusal to play politics resulted in the Democratic nomination, that refusal may haunt the Democratic nominee in the election. The bosses lost their power in the convention but they have not been banished from Democratic politics. They still have their hour. And George McGovern may not be invited to their party this fall.

A number of other wolves may be waiting for McGovern on his journey toward the White House. George Have common people and their democratic nomination and could have considerable influence over a fifth of voters should he decide to run on a third party ticket. The ALCIO is hinting that it may assume a neutral position in the election rather than pledge support for McGovern. Other Democrats, such as former Treasury Secretary John Connally, feel the Democratic platform is too radical to be of interest.

A Newsweek poll released after the convention showed that McGovern would win about 390 electoral votes compared to 56 for McGovern if the election were held now. Clark MacGregor, head of the President's Committee for Re-Election, claims the Republicans will try to woo Democrats who are disappointed with the McGovern views or who see defeat for themselves at other levels in November. McGovern's campaign is definitely an uphill show and it is questionable that he be in a position within his own party, much less mount a campaign that could change Nixon from the White House. His miracle workers will have to be at their best if the Democrats are to put McGovern in the presidency this fall.

Bill Webb
Student Writer

Ten yur' troubles

Now that the Free School has a leader it could last about nine years. But with Doug Allen as teacher it will undoubtedly have "ten yur' problems.

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer

Stacking up

Two women selected by the FBI to become special agents will be required to undergo a comprehensive physical examination. Women know they may stack up better than their male counterparts.

Bill Webb
Student Writer

Opinion & Commentary

One of America's most talked-about voters is Miss Moe and he's in terrible shape. Thanks to George Eeny, head of the AFL-CIO, poor Miss Moe doesn't know whether he's coming or going. Friends fear he may drink himself to death before election day.

Already in this campaign, the experts have written millions of words about Moe and his crucial importance to the outcome. For Moe is, of course, The Labor Vote.

During the past 25 years, Moe has distinguished himself as being the only American who voted in every election as Moey told him to.

"Being The Labor Vote has been an awesome responsibility," said Moe, lighting a cigarette with trembling fingers over his third beer at Paddy's. "I had to be lukewarm when I voted strictly Stevenson. Moderately cool when I cast a ballot for Lyndon and moderately hot when I pulled the lever for Johnson and Humphrey. I'm lucky I didn't catch my death of pneumonia."

"But with everybody talking about it, somebody had to be The Labor Vote. And I was proud to do my duty. Only this year, I think I'm going to check it."

Moe's problem stems, naturally, from Moey's pronouncement that he wouldn't deliver The Labor Vote to either McGovern or Nixon:

The loss of Moe's vote, the experts unanimously agree, will hurt McGovern far more than Nixon, as The Labor Vote has traditionally gone to the Democratic candidate. The question they are all asking is, "Where will The Labor Vote go now?"

"I don't know," said Moe frankly. "I been thinking of voting for George Wallace, if he runs. But how can I do that if Mr. Moey doesn't tell me to? It may sound like I'm trying to butter Mr. Moey up, but I can say from personal experience that The Labor Vote has always done what he told me to do."

"Now the easy way out would be to follow Miss Moe's example. He says he isn't going to vote for either McGovern or Nixon. But if I don't, then I won't be The Labor Vote any more. And to tell the truth, I kind of like being so much in the public spotlight. Make that a boilersimmer, Paddy.""}

Despite his years of devotion to being The Labor Vote, Moe is now considering various alternatives. At one point he even thought of voting the Socialist-Labor ticket.

"But who ever talks or writes about the socialist-labor vote?" he said with a shrug. "I'd be nobody."

Moe reluctantly agrees he's too old to be the youth vote, too white to be the black vote, too northern to be the southern vote and too noisy to be the silent majority vote.

In fact, he has but one option left. "I've decided," he said, squaring his shoulders, "to be the Daley Vote."

The challenge here is that although Mayor Daley endorsed the entire Democratic ticket, to the surprise of the experts, he didn't mention McGovern by name.

"Speaking as the Daley Vote," said Moe, "it's gonna be too tough to cast my ballot for a guy whose name I don't know. But with all the talk about The Daley Vote, somebody's got to be it."

Thus, while Senator McGovern has lost The Labor Vote, he's picked up The Daley Vote. So, as you can plainly see, he's come out exactly even.

George Meany's refusal to back Democratic presidential candidate McGovern shouldn't surprise many people; after all, it has been standard practice for the AFL-CIO to boycott non-union made products.

Ken Townsend
Student Writer

Union dues

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Ken Townsend
Student Writer

Bill Webb
Student Writer

New job?

Now that the Student Conduct Review Board has ruled against Jim Peters, maybe he could try to get Jon Taylor's old job—head of the Free School.

Jack Mallin
Student Writer

The Innocent Bystander

Wooing The Labor Vote

By Arthur Hopp
Chronicle Features

One of America's most talked-about voters is Miss Moe and he's in terrible shape. Thanks to George Eeny, head of the AFL-CIO, poor Miss Moe doesn't know whether he's coming or going. Friends fear he may drink himself to death before election day.

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ALL I CAN MANAGE, MORE THAN I COULD: An Approach to the Work of Samuel Beckett

by ALEC REID

Grove Press, Inc. 36 pages, paperback, $1.55.

Book Reviews

Cruising with Buckley

CRUISING SPEED, by William F. Buckley, Jr., G.F. Putnam’s Sons, New York. 590 pages. $6.50.

To one who, if asked to label himself liberal or conservative, would have to choose the former, this is a funny book that makes you laugh aloud. Despite what some may believe, liberals don’t have an exclusive on the national sense of humor. Buckley, of course, is outrageously autocratic, a man of wealth, education, intelligence and charm who, happily, doesn’t take himself seriously, at least in this delightful book, a diary of one week in the columnist’s life. Perhaps one by-product of his effort is to produce a highly readable account of how an editor (National Review), columnist and lecturer manages his time, answers his mail, does his reading, entertains and is entertained, and—writes his widely syndicated newspaper column. Cruising Speed might well be on a journalist’s bookshelf, where it may be more appreciated than as a statement of conservative philosophy.

For example, Buckley’s incisive commentary on Playboy, for which he had written a 16,000 word piece on a trip to Russia, and had received exactly one letter: “Ten million readers of my views on Russia! Five percent of the population of America... Buckley adds that Hefner’s magazine is simply not read, but that the non-sex part does serve a purpose—to make it easier for advertisers like General Motors to justify their advertising expenses. Does that sound politically conservative?

Chic-fil-driven cars, New York apartment, Connecticut house, prep school, Ivy League, celebrity friends—Buckley flaunts them all without apologies. One can hardly be angry with a man who obviously enjoys life as much, although one cannot help but speculate how well a silver spoonless Buckley might have served journalism and politics. More activist and less dilettante, I’d say.

Reviewed by Herace B. Burks, freelance writer, Chicago.
It's a ripoff

Campus briefs

Mrs. Melva Ponton, child development specialist, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the department of child and family, School of Home Economics, effective Sept. 19.

Mrs. Ponton, who has been in charge of the department's Child Development Laboratory since 1967, is a native of Edinburg.

In 1971 she was a winner of a $300 Good Teacher Award, presented from an SIU fund provided by the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation to encourage excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Sylvia Greenfield, instructor in the School of Art, will have a one-woman show of her work at the Paducah Art Guild, Paducah, Ky., during the month of August.

Approximately 35 paintings, drawings, etchings, lithographs and collages which she has executed during the last year will be displayed.

John Link, painter and member of the art faculty since 1968, and Alden Milton Addington, sculptor and ceramist and member of the art faculty since 1967, each have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor, effective Sept. 19.

John E. King, chairman of the department of higher education in the College of Education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has been re-elected a member-at-large of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. This will be King's tenth annual term on the council.

Univ. 300 members to assist in recycling

By C. N. Roberts

Student Writer

Members of University 300, an independent study class, recently made plans to assist Lowe Solarman, SIU Outdoor Laboratories, with the recycling operations of Jackson County Workshop in Murphysboro.

The glass recycling operation involves handicapped individuals, who sort the glass containers by color, remove metal pieces and then crush the objects.

The project started about a year ago with 10 housewives from the Carbondale area bringing loads of bottles in car trunks. Approximately 1,500 lbs of glass a week is received.

After being crushed, the glass is shipped to St. Louis where it sells for $20 a ton.

Two weeks ago, the workshop tried to establish a second operation, which involved tin cans. Arrangements to sell the cans have been made with the Granite City Steel Co. However, the recycling operations do not yet have the facilities to prepare the cans for selling.

Solarman said, "The biggest hang-up with the workshop is finding space to get rid of the stuff, the closest place is 300 miles away."

With the help of University 300, Solarman would like a station, for collecting glass bottles and tin cans, to be set up on campus. "There are a lot of waste materials in the vicinity of the campus and through the help of the class the waste can be put to use."

The course was started in spring 1971 and was designed for students who are responsible and can profit from this kind of freedom.

The students are to perform a task or an experimental duty and make a full report and analysis relating to the outcome or progress of the task. They receive three credits.

Soldiers injured in race riot released; investigation set

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) - The U.S. Army said Thursday two soldiers were released from hospital in satisfactory condition after being injured in a race riot last weekend.


The Army appointed a board of three officers to investigate the riot at Krabbenloch Kaserne in which White and Perper were injured with 24 other American soldiers.

Most of the injuries were caused by clubs, sticks and stones. Only White and Perper had to be hospitalized. White with injuries to his head and Perper with a cut left hand.

Agronomy field day suffers from low attendance, apathy

The annual agronomy field day at the Agronomy Research Center on Wednesday had only moderate success, Ray Browning, superintendent of the Agronomy Research Center, said that only 50 to 75 persons attended.

Low attendance was attributed to a lack of publicity. Agricultural products salesmen and county agents make up much of the crowd with county agents from at least 12 counties in attendance.

The field day is primarily aimed at farmers. Only a few farmers showed up to hear speakers from SIU, the University of Illinois and the U.S. Soybean Laboratory lecture on new farming practices and disease control.

for A MoreBeautiful You

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SIDIWOALSALE

Jeans 3/$7.00

Halter or Tops $4.80

2 FOR 1

Mix or Match All Sale Items. Pay original highest price for first garment, get second for $1.00.
Gaylord Herman of Carbondale has a new Mazda with a unique rotary engine parked in his driveway. The Japanese import was purchased in California but Mazda dealerships in the midwest are expected to open in the near future.

Local Mazda owner praises new Wankel rotary engine

By Cheryl Krause

Student Writer

There’s a “new animal” in town, and Gaylord B. Herman keeps it in his driveway. This “horse of a different color” is a Mazda. The Mazda is really a car with a different engine. It’s a rotary engine, and it doesn’t have any pistons.

On the outside, the Mazda looks like many small foreign-made imports. It is, in fact, imported from Japan, a product of the Toyo Kogyo Co.

Under its hood, Mazda’s similarity to any other import ends. What is so new and different?

The Wankel rotary engine.

The revolutionary Wankel-engine has a rounded, triangular rotor whirling in a fat figure 8-shaped combustion chamber.

This type of engine has relatively few moving parts, which results in a compact package and one that is extremely quiet.

The lightweight engine has only 73 parts, three of which move, compared to 270 parts and 166 moving parts in a conventional six cylinder engine.

Because the Wankel engine produces a high amount of hydrocarbons, it requires an exhaust reactor in which combustion leftovers burn vigorously before going on out the tailpipe.

This type of emission-control device will not be used by piston engines until 1976.

As for performance, Mazdas accelerate almost as hard at 20 m.p.h as they do at 30. A zero-to-60 run averages about 10.2 seconds.

Special ed awards of $96,400 granted

SIU has been granted $96,400 for fellowship awards in the department of special education, it was announced by Howard G. Morgan, acting chairman of the department.

Morgan said that in the past these funds, from the Bureau for Exceptional Children in the U.S. Office of Education, applied specifically to staff needed to implement programs in the areas of learning disabilities, mental retardation, emotional disturbance, and special education administration.

However, the department now has latitude in determining allotments for each area, based on a budget submitted to the Bureau.

Will you have a Mazda or a car with a Wankel rotary engine in the next few years? Probably.

General Motors Corp. has a Wankel development program that cost the company $50 million, just for the patent rights.

Weekend films slated

A murder mysteries film festival has been scheduled for this weekend by the SCAC films committee.

“Laura,” a 1944 thriller directed by Otto Preminger and starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Following “Laura,” “The Thin Man” will take up the 9 p.m. slot Friday. This 1934 classic is directed by W.S. Van Dyke and stars William Powell and Myrna Loy.

“Phantom Lady,” a 1944 movie directed by Robert Siodmak, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Elsa Rivas and Franchot Tone star in the movie.

At 9 p.m., “Dead Reckoning,” starring Humphrey Bogart and Lizbeth Scott, will be shown. The film is directed by John Cromwell.

STANLEY STEAMER
BONAPARTE’S BALCONY
WILL BE OPEN TONITE!

Free Admission Sunday

SUN. 7-1, P.M.
SUPER SOCK HOP
Student volunteers wanted for Democratic campaign

By Debbie Raterman

Student volunteers for Sen. George McGovern’s presidential campaign “are urgently needed,” according to Andrea Batinski, co-founder of McGovern’s 24th Congressional district campaign, which includes 11 counties.

“Students are needed to canvass, help make signs, stuff the office, etc.,” Ms. Batinski said. Volunteers also are needed for a voter registration drive, which Ms. Batinski calls “the most pressing issue right now. We want to register as many voters as possible.”

McGovern’s Carbondale campaign headquarters unofficially will open this weekend. “As a symbol of party unity,” Ms. Batinski’s organization will share space at 417 S. Illinois Ave. with workers for Kenneth Babcock, Dan Walker, and other democrat candidates.

“I feel very strongly that we should work through the party,” Ms. Batinski said. She added that Jackson County party chairman Ray Chamber “has been great. He’s been most co-operative and given full support to McGovern.”

Grad application deadline today

The application deadline for any student planning to receive a degree at the Sept. 1, 1972, commencement, is Friday.

An application for graduation must be filled out and returned to the records section of the Office of Admissions and Records by 4:30 p.m.

Imaginative minds

Julia Blumenberg and Terry Morrison look at one of the works of Gary Edgren, a graduate student in art. The exhibit is part of the items work of Edgren, Laureen and Jorgan Kocourek and Doris Jarovisky and is at the Mitchell Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ending Friday. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Local club involves partnerless parents

By Mike Porcaro

Women’s Liberation Gay Liberation Minority group representation. These are a few of the many new voices being heard in the United States today.

There is one “minority group” rarely mentioned. Parents Without Partners, an organization of men and women who are widowed, divorced, single, and with children.

The Parents Without Partners is an international organization with chapters in every state of the union, in Canada and in Australia.

The organization began in 1968 in New York.

Little Egypt Chapter No. 436 of the PWP is located in Carbondale.

According to Ms. Norma Boyd, head of the PWP membership committee, the group is “dedicated to the education of the single parents and their children.”

The Little Egypt chapter was chartered in August, 1969, and has some 30 active members. She said some SIU students are members of the group.

Ms. Boyd said that the chapter has many social functions for its members and their children.

“We have about one or two functions per month which include the children,” said Ms. Boyd. She said that the group has taken the children to Grant’s Farm in St. Louis and to the St. Louis Zoo during recent trips.

Richard Kalina, a three-year member of Parents Without Partners, said that the group does more than have social events and get-togethers.

“The group helps widowed and divorced people to become adjusted to the new lives they will lead,” Kalina said.

According to Kalina, the Parents Without Partners encourage prospective members to attend PWP events to get acquainted with the organization.

Chapter dues are $12 per year, payable in two $6 payments.

Those who wish to join should write to Parents Without Partners, Little Egypt Chapter No. 436, P.O. Box 822, Carbondale.

SEC plans for information center to be reorganized

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) is reorganizing and updating its information center.

Plans to develop a large source of information for any student who is interested in the environment were discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the SEC.

Also discussed was the group’s recycling center. Right now, it can only handle glass but in the future, cans will be recycled also.

A research project on stream channelization and water projects in Illinois was discussed.

Possible plans for a tour of some installations in the Shawnee National Forest were also discussed.

Plans for a work project on Saturday will be passed at the SEC offices in the Union by Friday afternoon.

Students who are interested in working for Democrat candidates may visit the office at 417 S. Illinois, which will open officially later in August. Volunteers also can call Ms. Batinski at 547-6903.

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Public Aid Department adds three case aides

By Bill Webb

Student Writer

The Jackson County Department of Public Aid is-and are reorganized to aids to handle the increasing number of welfare cases in the county.

Mary Rees, casework supervisor, said that new employees increase the number of case aides at the Murphysboro Social Service, and the professional staff to 21.

The staff serves over 4,000 recipients who receive about $4 million a year, or about $1,000 per person. The county public aid office handled 3,100 cases last year. Almost 26 percent more people are receiving welfare checks now than at that time, she said.

Public aid assistance is administered to the aged, blind, disabled and dependent children. General assistance is given to needy persons needing help before the aid assistance categories. Mrs. Rees said.

The new case aides—Betty Webb and Claudia Consilina, both of Carbondale, and Roberta Kramer of Carterville—began work on July 1.

The new aides involve establishing eligibility of new cases and making sure that all the needs of the cases are met, Mrs. Rees said.

The county public aid office had needed new aids for several months, but was required to wait until Springfield authorized hires. All funds are controlled by the state office rather than being allocated in the form of budgets for each county, she said.

The state public aid appropriation has been increased from $1.2 billion in 1971-72 to $1.5 billion for the current year, Mrs. Rees said, representing an increase of 25 percent.

Jackson County will not receive any of the 2,128 additional job placement workers made available in the state by a $50 million appropriation by the Illinois legislature, she said.

Political campaigners to earn class credit

By Debbie Rasterman

Student Writer

Campaign workers for Democrat Ken Buheb and Republican Gail Williams will have more campaign this fall than a desire to see their man in the Illinois Senate. Several of them will be members of a unique undergraduate course, Govt 560, Internship in Public Affairs.

Bill Shade, who heads the course, described it as "an alternative learning experience to the classroom." The course is open to students in any major who "would like to work with any governmental agency, or any agency involved in the governing process—such as political parties," Shade said.

Students receive from 4 to 12 hours credit and are required to work under a faculty member in the Department of Government who advises the student and gives him a grade for the quarter's work.

"Students also are required to do a paper comparing the practical experience they gain during their internship against the academic knowledge they gained in the classroom," Shade said.

This summer four students enrolled in Govt 560 are working under Illinois Local Government Interchange-which pay the students up to $10,000 for eight weeks work. "Citizen submit proposals for internships, and we recommend students to fill them," Shade said. "We have many more student applicants than internships, though," he explained.

Undergraduate Linda Borosello is working with the City of Chicago's Personnel Office, updating job descriptions of civil service workers.

Stephen Pachl, another undergraduate, is working as the city manager of La Grange this summer.

Mike Treitman and John Lonergan are both working at the City of Carbondale. Treitman, an undergraduate with a special major in urban studies, is working with the Downtown Task Force, while Lonergan, a graduate student, is working with the Goals for Carbon- dale program.

Lonergan commented, "I think this course is a good idea. It gives you experience in your field, and these days you can't get a job without experience."

One SIU student, Bruce Jaker, was so successful as an intern with the city of Mount Vernon that he was kept on as a full-time employee after his graduation.

The fact that Bruce is now assistant city manager in Mount Vernon is indicative of what this program's worth," Shade said. This fall, besides students working for Buheb and Williams, Shade expects to place students with U.S. Sen. George McGovern's campaign for the presidency and Sen. Charles Percy's re-election bid.

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Revised housing code ordinance expected to be approved soon

By Bonnie McDonough

A revised Carbondale housing code ordinance is expected to be approved soon by the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) in Chicago, John Yow, acting code enforcement director, said recently.

"The city must enforce housing codes to be eligible for federal grants," Yow said. "The city cannot seek a copy of its housing code from HUD for approval.

"HUD requires the city to make sure they conform to federal guidelines and are constitutional," Yow said. "HUD usually adds or takes away from the codes that are submitted.

The housing codes are a strict ordinance to keep the values and city areas from becoming blighted and condemned," Yow said. "The codes apply to private housing only, not to commercial establishments.

The codes are to prevent substandard housing from being erected or lived in," Yow said.

The ordinance deals with issues such as the number of square feet required per person and the number of windows required in a basement," Yow said. "The codes stipulate, for example, that a dwelling must have hot and cold water and that a cellar may not be used for occupation.

"The revised housing code ordinance has two major changes," Yow said.

"The first change concerns the use of lead paint," Yow said. "Lead paint is no longer prohibited on either the exterior or the interior of a house.

"The old code did not mention lead paint.

"The second change refers to the primary responsibility of the occupant," Yow said. "This simply means that every occupant over 16 years of age is responsible for the upkeep of the property. This is usually stated in the old housing code.

"Other revisions in the housing code deal with organization of the codes," Yow said. "They are alphabetical and numbered now.

"If HUD accepts the revised code then it will be sent to the city council for approval," Yow said.

Carbondale to seek industrial development

By Pat Newman

The newly-created Division of Industrial Development, according to Tom Baer, has developed its "wish list" during its first month of official operation.

According to Stan Bond, assistant director of the division, negotiations with the three most promising prospects have not run into any real problem areas yet, although there is keen competition for the companies.

"I had anticipated that if we could get just one person interested we would have something," Bond commented. "Carbondale has not had any new industry in 10 years.

The division was established out of a desire to get a broad economic base for Carbondale, he said, as well as to supply jobs and attempt to make the more intangible aspects of the community, such as students.

Bond, Carbondale, Bond said, is concerned with getting light to medium industrial firms to the city, but it would not be advantageous for the city to depend on one large industry, such as the University.

The ideal situation, Bond commented, would be small industries employing Carbondale residents.

"We are looking almost exclusively for clean industry," Bond commented. "We are interested in Knoll building materials, or small fuel or chemical affiliates in Carbondale.

Bond cited the electronics industry or certain kinds of steel production as the 'clean' companies which Carbondale is seeking.

"It is possible to get so lean and hungry that you don't care," Bond commented, "but we're not at that point.

Of the present prospects, none of them present any kind of pollution problem, according to Bond.

The job of the Division of Industrial Development "begins and ends," in promotion, he said.

The division works closely with the promotional arm of the state. Bond said. Any interested industrial prospect can contact the state, which puts the industry needs into a computer bank and contacts prospective companies.

The division responds to any prospect with information about the community.

"We initiate some contacts ourselves," Bond said, "but that is a very rocky road.

Bond's position in the division is financed by the local government in order to stimulate employment in Carbondale.

"I feel I represent an investment on their part," he said.

Phillip Baer, the director, was provided to the city by SIU. During the administration of former President Delight Morris, the University agreed to help finance the job. When Baer was materialized at the point, Bond said.

When the city received funds from the federal government, the University assigned Baer, who is on the staff of the Department of Community Development, to his position in fulfillment of the earlier agreement. Bond said.

Baerer is a "gift" for one year, he said.

"But if we can show any sort of progress at all, there is a determination to keep us going," Bond said.

Volunteers brief SIU newcomers

(Continued from page 1)

ring the total college environment with an undergraduate orientation volunteer, who is known as a New Student Week Leader, she said.

During this week information, clarity and understanding of University policies affecting students is made available, she said.

A New Student Week Leader occupies a room on each floor of all campus dormitories. "Thus making it possible for the new student to ask questions at any time during the quarter," she said. This is planned this way because we are trying to make orientation an ongoing process," she added.

During the first three days of New Student Week the new students are taken on tours around campus in small groups. Visits are made to

Textbook Rental, where the student picks up his books for the quarter, and through Morris Library, she said.

Ms. Hooker said there will be many other activities available during the first week, but many have not yet been finalized.

On Thursday, September 21, however, both new and returning students can attend an Activities Fair which will be held in the Ballrooms at the Student Center, she said. Representatives of most of the recognized student organizations will occupy booths to explain what their organization is about, she said.

"Over 2,000 students attended the fair last April," Ms. Hooker said.
'Anastasia': 'beautiful'

By Pat Nasman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several brilliant performances raised the Summer Theater production of "Anastasia" from merely pedestrian melodrama to what was mainly a beautiful, and rather touching, play.

Not to put down the rest of the cast, but to this reviewer, Paula Parker as the Dowager Empress was the catalyst who injected life into the drama of the lost grand duchess of czarist Russia.

The first act, although interesting, dragged considerably. It was when the Dowager Empress appeared, small but mighty with her barbed wit and regal manner, that the scene became real and the outcome important.

The interview between Anna, the girl who claims to be the grand duchess Anastasia, and the embittered but gallant Dowager Empress is gripping and is the best scene in the play.

Ms. Parker is magnificent here—first in her hostile and mocking rejection of Anna's claim to her love and acceptance and then in the touching crumbling of her doubts.

Leslie Ann Rivers as Anna, shines here as she did not in the slow first act, showing the personality of the lost princess for the first time. This scene, as in the rest of the play, is filled with descriptions of the past—the old life in the Russian Winter Palace, the life before the revolutionary guns cut down the czar's family.

These descriptions of little scenes from the past seem endless and if it were not for Ms. River's excellent work during the interview scene, these could have become tedious indeed. As it is, this part of the play is both beautiful and dramatic.

And as usual, the set designed by Darwin Reid Payne is beautiful. He always seems to do a magnificent job with the Summer Theater sets and, this time, the Renaissance-style painting that takes up one side of the set is especially note-worthy.

The entire company of "Anastasia" did a good job, even working against several difficulties in the script, which in places tends toward over-sentimentality. That is to say, it gets slightly gooky.

But the cast did mostly overcome any flaws in the script. And made "Anastasia" a very watchable play.

Aspects of

'Anastasia'

Villians Paul Ruben, Chuck Stransky and Ron Harrington plot to pass off a ragged girl found near a canal as Anastasia, lost daughter of Nicholas II (top). Above left, Paula Parker as the Dowager Empress and Lisa Kuningas as her companion arrive for an interview with the girl who is possibly Anastasia. Above right, Leslie Ann Rivers as the girl, Anna. Finches from a painting of the missing grand duchess. Bottom, Ruben and Harrington examine the wounds on Anna's hands that could identify her as the missing Anastasia.
Malvin E. Moore (standing), director of the educational leadership program, talks during an orientation session to the doctoral students who are taking part in the special two-year program. From left are William A. Fingal, Mississippi Valley State College, Itta Beni; Sister Sheila O'Brien of Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa; Raymond Hicks, Wiley College, Marshall; Sister Miriam An steady, Marycrest College; and T.J. Robinson, Jackson (Miss.) State College, and Robert L. Marshall, Abilany (Ga.) State College.

Future college leaders in special SIU program

By Sue Bell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU faculty members from developing colleges are now at SIU participating in a program which will give them doctorates in two years, preparing them for administrative positions at their college after graduation.

Malvin Moore, professor of educational administration and foundations who prepared the proposal for the program, said it is especially valuable because the program eliminates extraneous preparation for the degree and concentrates on the practical performance of the student in his specialty area of administration.

The program, called "Developing Leaders in Developing Institutions," is financed mainly with funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare amounting to $80,000 for the two-year program.

The original planning grants were awarded by the Gulf Oil Foundation. Moore said he received notice in June that SIU was awarded an additional $5,000 grant to the program.

Similar programs are being adopted in many universities throughout the nation, but only SIU, Harvard University and New York University have two-year programs of administrative training for four-year institutions.

The eight-quarter doctoral program provides six quarters of internship in administrative offices at SIU and one quarter externship at the student's home institution. During externship the doctoral fellow will concentrate on a problem in his college and base his dissertation on it.

This will be a meaningful dissertation intended to solve a major problem at each campus," Moore said, explaining that the problems chosen for study are typical of many developing institutions.

Moore emphasizes the individuality of the program. The coursework and internship will be individually tailored to fit the particular needs of each doctoral fellow.

Moore said the program focuses primarily on black institutions, but he said he had tried to recruit candidates of all different backgrounds.

"I tried to get Indians, Mexican Americans, Caucasians, Blacks, women, Catholics, Protestants," Moore said. "I tried to be as ecumenical as I possible could."

Letters of inquiry were sent to 180 institutions asking them to participate in the program. Moore said of these, 63 candidates were nominated, from whom the final selection of the six fellows now at SIU was made by the College of Education. "The only tragedy is that we could only have six," Moore said.

All of the fellows have master's degrees and will return to their colleges in a permanent capacity to help strengthen the administrative programs in which they specialize.

The doctoral students are Sister Sheila O'Brien and Sister Miriam Ansteady, both from college in Iowa; William A. Fingal and T.J. Robinson from Mississippi; Robert L. Marshall from Georgia and Raymond Hicks from Texas.

Marshall is a faculty member in the mathematics department at Albany State College in Georgia. He received his M.A. degree from Atlanta University and intends to specialize in institutional research.

Hicks was with the academic advising program at Wiley College in Marshall, Tex. Hicks has his M.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, and will specialize in student affairs administration.

Sister Ansteady is vice president of student affairs at Martyrcaast College at Davenport, Iowa, and previously was a music teacher. She has two M.A. degrees, one from the University of Notre Dame in music and one from St. Louis University in counseling. She will concentrate on student personnel work.

Sister O'Brien has taught Spanish at Clark College in Dubuque, Iowa, for the past three years. She has an M.A. degree in Spanish from Indiana University and is also interested in student personnel work.

Robinson served as director of career planning and placement at Jackson State College in Mississippi, before coming to SIU. He has an M.A. degree in history from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti. He will specialize in educational administration.

Fingal is associate professor of physiology and director of the resource personnel workshop at Mississippi Valley State College at Itta Beni. He received his M.A. degree in physiology from SIU in 1963. He will concentrate on the areas of student personnel and institutional research.

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No plans set for old hospital

By Bill Barth

Refrigerator

Proposed plans for downtown redevelopment in Carbondale appear to have been abandoned. The announcement was made by Charles D. Resnitz, president of the First National Bank of Carbondale, in a recent interview.

Held open in the spring of 1973, and plans were transferred to Doctor's Memorial Hospital following completion of a new addition there.

The First National Bank obtained the property in 1975, but downtown building was needed for the new building. There is no land acquisition.

The hospital was not willing to sell unless the land was purchased.

He said original plans had called for a new building on land which was, but were later changed to assure the bank room for possible expansion.

Although no definite plans are being considered for the future, Resnitz said a downtown area could be used to expand the parking facilities of the surrounding area. It was reported that the former hospital was torn down a year after its purchase to make room for parking.

"We thought it would be a great municipal parking facility," Resnitz said. "We couldn't think of anything without some room for possible expansion," said Resnitz.

The bank decided it would be a good idea to put the building back on the lot.

"We've had some contacts, but nothing definite has come along," he said. Resnitz said more details would be elaborated on the nature of the contacts.

Wedding ring holds clue to double killing

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - A yellow gold wedding ring worth an estimated $500 may hold the clue to the identities of what appeared to be two women whose bodies, badly decomposed, were found buried in a wooded area in a Muskegon, Michigan, home.

Muskegon County Sheriff's deputies said the ring was a size 4.5 and had the initials HGE inside, in addition to a manufacturer's mark. A notation showing it was made of 18 karat gold.

It is being returned to Muskegon for inspection by jewelers who are expected to be able to determine if HGE is a part of the manufacturer's mark or the original mark. A notation showing it was made of 18 karat gold.

Tentatively, authorities said one was believed to have been 3-feet-4, aged 17, with light brown hair and no sign of major dental work. It was on this body that the wedding ring was found.

The other body is believed to have been 5-feet-8, aged 19, with straight brown hair and several fillings in the teeth.

A red velvet-like ribbon found near the taller body also is being sought for a possible clue.

A young man riding a trail bike happened upon two bodies. Medical examiners said the bodies could have been there for over a year.

No plans set for old hospital

The Daily Egyptian

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972
Pedal ‘pushers

Stadium ‘a frying pan’

Olympic problems mounting

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Organizers of the biggest and costliest Summer Olympics have exactly one month to solve problems uncovered during five days of test competitions last week at the games complex.

Opening ceremonies will be held Aug. 25 for the 16-day summer games in which 10,000 athletes from 128 nations will compete in 21 sports.

The Olympic budget is $4,341 million, four times that of the 1968 Mexico City Games.

Two million spectators will view the games live and hundreds of millions more will watch competitions via the world’s largest television hookup, games officials estimate.

"The more breakdowns now, the better," asserted president Willi Daume of the Olympics Organizing Committee before the start last Wednesday of the West German Sports Championships.

And the Olympic test competitions in track and field, swimming, rowing, gymnastics, cycling and fencing did pinpoint technological and organizational problems, most of which appear easily solvable.

But complaints about scoreboard malfunctions and cramped living conditions in the Olympic village appear minor compared to that posed by the architectural focal point of the games — the world’s biggest roof, draped over the Olympic stadium and two nearby arenas.

One newspaper called the $80,000,000-capacity Olympic Stadium "Germany’s biggest frying pan," after an incident in which head linemen complained about erratic air conditioning apparently caused by the roof.

Distance star Harold Norgard said a suffocating lack of air on the track nearly caused him to abandon the 5,000-meter race, which he won in the slow time of 14 minutes 11.3 seconds.

Long jumpers such as Heide Rosefeldt also complained of being knocked off balance by winds sweeping onto the field from the tent-like stadium roof.

Athletes and wandering spectators also lamented the solar magnifying power of the steel and spanglass roof, which cost an estimated $52 million — twice as much as the stadium.

Another problem exposed during the trials was that of the hammer-throw area. One competitor flung the 18-pound ball onto the track three times, narrowly missing a runner on one occasion.

The Olympic Village, with its strictly segregated women’s compound, opens its doors to national teams next Tuesday. Village officials hope by then to have completed installation of mufflers on ventilation and refrigeration systems, which caused complaints of noise during the test competitions.

Finishing touches to landscaping in the "Olympic Park" won’t be complete until later, with the public being excluded from the grassy, hilly area until Aug. 20.

The heat is one limiting factor. "With this hot weather, we decided to take 15 minute turns," Brandon said. "During daylight we try to keep our lap times under 40 seconds. At night we like to stay under 55 seconds."

That’s almost 30 miles an hour on a cinder track. It’s tough on the riders and the bicycles.

"Yeah," Brandon said. "It’s a problem. Wheels are always need replacing. Chains break and tires blow. This is pretty rough competition."

The boys don’t seem to mind the competition too much. A $300 first place prize helps to ease the pain. Second place finishers collect $200 and $100 goes to the third place finishers.

In addition to the marathon races, there are also special events. Saturday night at 7 p.m., there will be a special "Old Timers" Sprint Race.

Riding to victory in roundabout way

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There are going to be 40 bodies lying on the track of the West Frankfort Athletic Field Saturday night.

Only four of those bodies will show any signs of life. They’ll belong to the members of the winning team in the six-day marathon bicycle race presently being run.

At this minute, the leaders of the pack are four young men representing the Bank of Herrin, Tim Byrne, Rich Bracey, Rich Brandan and John Bayles have circled the track more times than any of their opponents.

The race began with 15 four-man teams, but five of the teams found the competition and heat to be too much, and were forced to drop out of the race.

A bicycle race isn’t as much fun as it may sound. There’s an awful lot of work involved," Rick Brandon, one of the leaders said.

Rick Brandon takes advantage of a break in the West Frankfort six-day bike race, to practice his form and get his "machine" in working order. (Photos by Jay Needlemann)

"We need more bodies," Brandon added. "The whole problem is that we haven’t been able to get organized. We’d like to have more teams and more people available."

Brandon said a call out Monday for riders to work with the bicycles.

The early candidates for victory are Rick Brandon, John Bayles, Tim Byrne and Rich Bracey, all of Herrin.

Brandon, an announcer at radio station WJBC, hurled a golf ball around the Bloomington Municipal golf course in 91 throws. That is two throws fewer than the previous no-club record of 93 set at the University of Missouri.

Brandon said he is a member of the Guinness book in London confirmed the record will be placed in the book.

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New campus dorm wrinkle: single-room special deal

By Larry Giauca
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning fall quarter 1972, new and incoming students who plan to live in on-campus housing will be offered the opportunity to live in single-occupancy rooms. These single rooms are available at Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point residence halls.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said an additional charge of $25 per term for a single room will be added to the normal rate of $85 per term for a double room.

A single room occupant would then pay slightly more than $1,200 for three quarters. This includes utilities, linen and meal service.

Rinella cited the current drop in enrollment as one of the reasons for offering single rooms. The University has about 5,000 spaces available for single undergraduate students in on-campus housing.

Last fall, there were 300 vacancies in on-campus housing. This necessitated the closing of the top two floors of Neely Hall, the women's dorm at University Park.

Rinella estimated 1,100 vacancies this fall. He also said that, if the situation warrants, the University will close one of the dormitories.

The dorm to be closed, if a closing is necessary, has not yet been determined, he added.

University on-campus housing for the single undergraduate student includes Thompson Point residence halls, located near Lake-on-the-Campus; University Park residence halls, situated just east of campus; Brush Towers, the high-rise dorms adjacent to U-Park; Southern Acres Residence Hall, southeast of campus and VTI Dorm, at the VTI campus.

Thompson Point features coed dorms. Steagall Hall, the first coed dorm at SIU, was opened last fall. Two additional coed dorms, Warren and Smith halls, will be opened this fall.

There is a possibility, Rinella said, that one of the dorms at Thompson Point will be opened to house single graduate students.

If it could not be filled, the grad students would occupy the upper floors, and freshmen the lower, Rinella said. Pierce Hall was named as a possible location for the first on-campus graduate student housing.

The proposed quarterly rates for the 1972-73 school year are—after a 2.6 per cent increase over 1971-72—$365 for Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall in University Park; $375 for VTI Dorm; $380 for the Triads; $1,020 for Southern Acres Residence Halls.

This proposed rate increase averages about $9 more per quarter than last year.

Students who plan to live at Brush Towers, Thompson Point or Neely Hall will pay $1,355 for three quarters of room and board. Those living at VTI Dorm will pay $1,225, at Triads $1,080 and at Southern Acres $1,035.

Rinella regards dorm life as a worthy experience for the new student.

"I think all freshmen should live in accepted living centers," he said. "I think it is needed until the transition is made to adjustment to college life."

He defines an accepted living center as "a dorm or residence hall-type structure with supervision on the floors and building, which has a food service and conforms to the qualifications of the University."

James Ostergaard, coordinator of Housing Information Center, suggests on-campus housing for the freshman.

In comparing on-campus to off-campus residence halls he said, "In terms of a residence hall, I would say it would make no difference.

But, if I were a freshman making living arrangements without ever seeing the place, I would go to the University."

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Moving-in time can mean waiting-time for Southern's off-campus residents who find that a lot of people have the same idea at the same time — applying for water, fuel or telephone service and mailing the necessary deposits. Utilities officials advise that time, trouble and temper can be saved by advancing applications for service and providing the utilities with complete information about where the service is to be required.

Utilities deposits add up, too

Housing cost includes more than rent payments

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Establishing residence or moving into the Carbondale area can throw a budget into the red if some costs are unknown or unjudged. The following information may help compute that budget for costs of electricity, natural gas, water, sewage and telephone costs.

Fred Davis, office manager for Central Illinois Public Service in Carbondale, said required deposits for electrical and natural gas hook-up vary from as low as $15.00 to $165.00, more depending on where the service is established.

"Deposits are based on the average of the previous tenant's bills for a two and one-half month period," he said.

This means that a person occupying a residence that has a higher electrical or natural gas usage will be paying a higher deposit than a person that might occupy a residence somewhere smaller quantities of electricity or natural gas are used, he said.

Davis pointed out that at some apartments and dormitories there is a fixed deposit rate that must be paid in its entirety a week after the person moves in.

"Anyone moving into apartments or dormitories should check with the landlord or CIPS about the required amount," he said.

Where two or more students share an apartment or dormitory room, only one person can sign up for the service, he said.

This person is then responsible for the service, thus eliminating confusing billing situations, he explained.

EOG gets fund increase

A substantial increase in federal funds for students from lower income families will be available at SIU at Carbondale during the 1973-74 school year beginning in September.

Funds for the Educational Opportunity Grant program (EOG) will total $94,000, compared to less than half that amount, $40,000, in 1971-72, according to Raymond P. Dolanetz, assistant director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance.

EOG serves the educational needs of any college student whose income qualifies for Federal assistance, he said.

Any further financial arrangements can then be made between themselves," he added.

Davis said the deposit is refunded when service is disconnected or if bills are paid on time during a 12-month period.

"If an account is paid on time at least one month out of a 12-month period, the deposit is refunded along with 7 cent interest," he said.

Persons who have established credit with other companies will pay only one-half the normal deposit if the reply from the other company indicates their credit has been good, Davis explained.

"In determining good credit status, Davis said, it is "the paying habit we're looking for." If no reply from another company is received or the credit report is determinet unfavorable, the other half will be required, he added.

Davis said the person moving to Carbondale will find it convenient and time-saving by writing in advance for a service application. A request also should be made concerning the amount of the deposit required, he said.

Determination of the required deposit cannot be made unless the exact address, apartment or room number is known, Davis said. In rural areas, the name of the previous tenant or landlord is usually required, he added.

The beginning of every quarter at SIU is a peak time for all public services in Carbondale, S. M. Cleaver, service office supervisor for General Telephone, said.

"We'll be happy to start accepting applications now. It will save a lot of people from waiting during the peak time," he said.

Cleaver said the minimum deposit required for telephone service is $30.00, and is required from anyone that has not had previous service with General Telephone Co. or another company where his credit is good.

He said all accounts are reviewed semi-annually. If all bills have been paid promptly during a six-month period, then the deposit is refunded with 7 cent interest.

Cleaver pointed out that the cost for installation of a telephone varies with each order.

"Resident line installation costs $15.00 plus $1.00 for each additional telephone extension. There is also a $1.00 charge for color phones and a variable rate of less than $1.00 for different cord lengths," he said.

"Installation charges are not refundable," he said. "But credit for color phones and cords will be given if a person keeps service with General Telephone each time he moves."

Monthly charges are $7.15 for a private line installed in the major developed areas of Carbondale. Rural area charges are $8.05 per month.

A two-party line in the city area costs $5.85 per month and a four-party line in rural areas costs $8.35 per month, he said.

Cleaver noted that the University Housing at the Brush Tower complex, Thompson Point and University Park has a system called UNITREX II.

"This gives the student the benefit of a direct dial, long distance rate even if an operator handles a station to station call," he said.

"The student is given a special toll number and can dial from the phone in his room," he added.

Cleaver said the University pays for all local calls. The student is required to pay a deposit rate of $20 for this service at the University.

"Representatives are on campus during the first two weeks of the quarter to take applications for the service," he said.

"Sewer rates are charged in proportion to the amount of water used," a representative of the Carbondale Watersworks and Sewage System said.

The minimum charge for 3,000 gallons or less for water is $13.10. The next $22,000 gallons are $62.50 per thousand. The sewer rate for 3,000 gallons of water is $2.32 and 75 cents for each thousand gallons of the next 25,000.

This means a person using 3,000 gallons of water will have a combined water and sewerage bill totaling $5.83, with tax included.

"A $15.00 meter deposit is required for less than three persons at a par­ticular dwelling. An additional $5.00 is required for each additional occupant. All deposits are refunded at the time service is disconnected. Rates for service outside the city limits is one and one-half times these rates.

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The Student Tenant Union is compiling data from a survey of students' off-campus living conditions—including such things as muddy, unsightly grounds.

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Page 8-B, Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972
More than 5,000 mobile homes are located in over two dozen mobile home parks in and around the Carbondale area, John Ham, president of the Greater Egyptian Mobile Home Association, says.

And about 90 per cent of the mobile home occupants are SIU students, according to an unofficial survey of mobile home park landlords.

Ham said the primary reason a person owns or rents a mobile home is the economical advantage, “which is important for those who have little income.”

He said a person buying a mobile home can shop with several area mobile home dealers.

Then, with the many different types of mobile home parks in the area, the mobile home can be placed on a lot suitable to the individual needs, he said.

The survey of landlords indicated that most mobile home parks are located outside the city limits, although within two miles of SIU. The University operates a mobile home park on campus—but its days may be numbered because University officials say, of a need for the space for other uses.

Monthly lot rents are higher at some of the mobile home parks near or adjacent to the campus. But the monthly lot rental rates for the area range from $20 to $50.

Although some lots are cheaper than others, a water charge may not be included in some of the lot rentals.

“This could result in an increase of $5 to $10 per month,” one landlord pointed out.

Most mobile home park landlords have rental units available on either a monthly or quarterly basis. The rates vary according to the number of occupants in the unit.

For two occupants, the rents range from $80 to $100 per quarter per person. Three occupants are charged rents ranging from $175 to $225. These rates are for two and three bedroom mobile homes. Some smaller mobile homes rent at slightly lower rates.

During summer quarter, when SIU enrollment is down, the rental ranges are $50 to $50 lower.

One landlord warned that a person interested in renting a mobile home or lot should be cautious.

“There are many advantages at some mobile home parks that are not at others, although the prices may be the same.”

The following advice was offered by several mobile home park landlords:

—Determine what the major heat supply is. Some mobile homes operate with natural gas, propane, oil or electricity. Monthly heating bills can vary markedly between these fuel sources.

—Determine whether insulation is adequate. Poor insulation may mean greater heating or air conditioning bills.

—Determine whether air conditioning is available.

—Look for mobile homes with insulated water pipes to avoid freezing during winter months.

—Check whether roads in the area are paved. Unpaved roads usually mean excess dust inside the mobile home.

—Select the mobile home park with patios, grass and shade trees.

—Students should determine the accessibility of the mobile home park to the University campus.

—Select the quiet mobile home park.

—Select the mobile home park that allows adequate space between mobile homes.

—Determine whether pets are allowed in the mobile home park.

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Budgets helped
by mobile homes

All the comforts

Jack Magnusen’s home-away-from-home is not only mobile but self-propelled. The SIU marketing student turned a 1958 Dodge school bus into a comfortable abode, which he parked at a Carbondale mobile home park. It’s paneled, carpeted and equipped with sink, toilet, stove, hot water heater, refrigerator and even a stereo center—and, of course, TV which Magnusen and girlfriend Debbie Poston are watching.

Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1972, Page 9B
By Larry Gloswaki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There'll be no problem finding the kind of off-campus housing the student is looking for, the Housing Information Center reports.

"I would say that there will be spaces of every kind," James Osberg, coordinator of Housing Information Center, said. The center is in Building C, W.ashington Square.

"The kind of place that will be pretty tight is the most inexpensive kind of housing," he said. "Those boarding houses approved for sophomore men and women are the kind of place where you can have a room and kitchen privileges for $80 a quarter."

OSberg said the large amount of new apartment complexes have been built in Carbondale will have a definite effect on both the number of spaces available and the kind of places available.

"It's possible a student could find just the place he's looking for," he said.

Five off-campus residence halls have applied to be University-approved for freshmen. The Student Baptist Center, Wilson Hall and the Stevenson Arms residence halls have been approved for freshmen for the coming year. Applications from University City and the Pyramids residence halls are currently under consideration. Freshman approved residence halls will continue to rent to sophomores, juniors and seniors, Osberg said.

In order to be University-approved for freshmen, the off-campus residence halls must have a resident counselor, resident fellows and a food service.

"They would have to provide all the vital services provided on campus," Osberg said. "There will be a sufficient number of spaces available in off-campus housing for the freshman this year."

In commenting on off-campus housing, Osberg described the general pattern of housing rental.

"The first kind of housing that goes," Osberg said, "are the houses in the country. Then the trailers in town. Next, the apartments in the country and afterwards the apartments in town. Finally, the trailers in the country, then the trailers in town."

Osberg explained some of the advantages that students see in living off-campus.

"There's more of a variety of types of housing off campus," he said. "You can go from something that has its own house rules, like the Baptist Center, to something very loose, like the Wall Street Quads."

He cited the student's budget as another major reason for living off-campus.

"Some of the sophomore approved places, though they're not beautiful, can go for as little as $90 a quarter," Osberg said. "A student who has the money can live in a place for $300 a quarter, or more. Off-campus housing is regimental. They can offer no more than what they have."

Osberg said that some of the off-campus places—all privately-owned—offer extras, like swimming pools. This also attracts students, he said.

"Off-campus residence halls have tended to be a little more flexible in payment schedules and meal arrangements," he continued.

"But that can be a disadvantage too," Osberg said. "When students have problems it might be easier to deal with the University. Like in the spring of 1970. University residence halls gave refunds when the students left early. Some off-campus residence halls didn't." Osberg cited the new Brookeside Manor apartment complex as the kind of place students might like to live, if they qualify.

"Rents at Brookeside Manor are government subsidized," Osberg said. "They operate under FHA guidelines."

"The tenant's rent is based on his income and it's conceivable that a student could live in an apartment for $114 a month, utilities included. This has been unheard of in the Carbondale area."

William Burns, manager of Brookeside, said the apartment development is privately owned and was privately built. It is government-insured but neither government housing nor student housing, though some married students do live there. Burns stressed.

Burns said most of the renters receive government subsidies under a Federal Housing Administration program. The maximum government subsidy available is one-third the rent.

A one-bedroom apartment, for example, can be rented for $114 a month with the maximum subsidy. Burns said. On the market, such an apartment would normally go for $300 a month, he estimated.

Burns also explained that Brookeside apartments are rented only to married couples. There are no singles apartments available.

The Housing Information Center is operated to assist students in finding off-campus housing, whether it be a private home, an apartment or in a residence hall.

Laws of the available housing in Carbondale and its vicinity are maintained and kept up-to-date by the UHousing Information Center. Every two weeks, and new lists are compiled. Osberg said.

The center has brochures, available free of charge, on many of the off-campus residence halls. The center also maintains a policy that says if the phone call is made every two weeks and new lists are compiled. Osberg said.

The center has brochures, available to any student, on the University rental.

The center also maintains a policy that says if the phone call is made every two weeks and new lists are compiled. Osberg said.

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The center also maintains a policy that says if the phone call is made every two weeks and new lists are compiled. Osberg said. The board acts as mediator in tenant-landlord disputes.

Members of the board are appointed by the student body president. Anticipating a budget cut, Osberg said some of the center's services may no longer be available in the future. But the services are here now, he said, and the center staff will do its best to help students meet their housing needs in the coming year.
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Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972, Page 11-B
University controls have relaxed

Housing rules changes reflect the times

By Larry Glawacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University regulations have undergone many changes during the past three years. That long ago, SIU maintained total control over housing situations for all single undergraduate students. The only exceptions were students 25 years of age or older and those having completed two years of active military service.

According to a Board of Trustees resolution stated in the University Housing Regulations for 1966-67, "single undergraduate students not residing with their parents or guardians will be permitted to reside only in those accommodations which have been and which continue to be classified by the Administration as 'Accepted Living Centers.' Any single undergraduate student who resides in accommodations not designated as 'Accepted Living Centers' shall be subject to disciplinary action."

Accepted living centers were defined as those that "provided facilities, food service and supervision comparable to on-campus residence halls."

So back in 1969, when this fall's seniors were incoming freshmen, the University realized not only an authority but also a serious in loco parentis responsibility over its students.

In the years between 1969 and 1972, the University and the students have experienced controversy, protest, student movements, administrative shuffles and considerable growth.

And as the face of the University changed so did the attitude of the student. Today's housing regulations reflect this changing attitude.

Housing new policy and regulations for 1971-72, also in effect for 1972-73, state that "400 single freshmen under the age of 30, not living with parents or guardian, are required to live in residence halls. Those University-owned or similar privately owned facilities. Single freshmen under 30 are therefore not allowed to live in housing apartments, mobile homes or trailers not approved by the University."

The regulations go on to say that "not living with parents or guardian, are required to live in University owned or approved housing."

There are no University housing regulations for junior, senior, graduate, married students or any student over 35 years of age. The penalty of violating the housing regulations is a denial of future registration until the violation is corrected. Students in violation of the regulations experienced a crackdown this last spring when notices were sent to those violators traced by the University. The number of students affected was not available.

Sam Rinella, housing director, considers SIU as having a more unrestrictive atmosphere than most universities regarding housing.

"Southern has some of the most lenient housing regulations in the state of Illinois," he said in a recent interview. "Most universities require all undergraduate students to live on campus unless given an exception."

Rinella added it is possible that the housing restrictions on sophomores would be soon lifted, but added that restrictions on freshmen are likely to remain.

"I don't think we will ever say that freshmen don't have to live on campus," he said, "because of the debt incurred by the University and the educational philosophy on the incoming student."

One concern of incoming students is whether or not they will be allowed to have automobiles while residing in the dorms.

Rinella considers the auto regulations important in relation to on-campus housing. He feels some changes in the regulations are necessary to attract new students to the dorms.

"My opinion is," he said, "that everyone should be allowed to have automobiles. In order to merchandise the on-campus housing, I would recommend that everyone, including freshmen, be allowed autos."

According to the security office, the motor vehicle regulations state that all students can have cars.

Freshmen and sophomores can register them with the University, but cannot park in lots which require a parking permit. They can, however, park in the metered lots on campus.

Rinella added, however, that he thinks the present restriction of freshmen parking cars on campus should remain.

Students who have cars and live in the dorms are provided with parking lots near their residence halls.

Early birds avoid a rush

By University News Service

Note to prospective college students: Entering Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the first time fall quarter?

Don't wait until fall quarter to be advised and registered for classes. If you do, you will have only 30 minutes to see your advisor and may risk closed classes holding you up in registration. That's the word from Carol Coventry, graduate in charge of pre-registration orientation. She says:

Come down this summer before the fall quarter rush and see your advisor for a 45-minute appointment. Then go through semester and the classes you want before they are closed.

In addition you will have the chance to go through pre-registration orientation with your parents and have any questions answered by Mrs. Coventry.

After the 9:30 a.m. orientation program, you and your parents can board a tour train for a look at the campus and living areas.

Mrs. Coventry has one word of advice for the student pre-register: Read all material you receive from the university, and bring something to write with.

Students who are unable to make the summer appointment they get when accepted to the university are encouraged to contact the admissions office for a new appointment.

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People's Mart lowering food prices by numbers

By David Ambrose

Carbondale residents now have a method of combating high food costs if they are "willing to work" and understand the nature of a co-op, according to members of the People's Mart food co-op at 314 N. Washington St.

Al Ross, member of the co-op's board, said the co-op was created "to try to do something about the outrageous food prices in Carbondale.

The idea is to get some people together, "buy bulk food and distribute it among the members for prices lower than they can find elsewhere," Ross said.

According to Dorothy Luczycki, member of the co-op, the People's Mart was organized by about 10 people at the beginning of winter quarter.

"We were having meetings about every week to get things organized," she said.

Membership is critical to success of the co-op. July 20 was the fifth order week with about 30 families involved. With increased membership, co-op members hope to reduce the cost of food, especially meats, by as much as 25 per cent, Ross said.

"Anyone who wants to join, may," Ross said. He said those who wish to join may come to the co-op meeting at 7:30 Monday nights at the co-op, or to the distribution day from 2 to 6 p.m. Fridays at the same location.

The initial fee for new members is $5. Persons who belonged to a previous co-op in the Northwest Carbondale area, may join People's Mart for $2. Ross explained, "I would like to encourage people to join," Ross said, "because the more people we have the greater savings we can offer by buying greater volumes.

Essentially, the co-op works in this way:

On Monday nights members come to the co-op and place orders for what they plan to buy. They pay for half the amount.

On Friday the food is delivered to the co-op to be picked up by the members, and they pay the balance.

Ross explained this system allows the co-op to get nourishing food to those who need it at a lower cost and allows them a period of time to pay for it.

If potential members come to the Monday night meetings, said Miss Luczycki, "they should come early so they can get to meet us and get into what's happening.

She explained that it can be confusing when all the members get together to place orders.

Doug Ingle, of Legal Aid, takes care of legal aspects of the co-op. Ingle was at least partially responsible for getting necessary authorization for the co-op to accept food stamps.

"Doug knows what to do," Miss Luczycki said. "And it just happened that we had everything right to get food stamps.

According to Ross the co-op's procedures allow the membership to make all of the decisions involved in its operation.

"The board is just for the functional job of keeping the books and records," he said.

The present board, one-half black and one half non-black, is temporary, Ross said. The Mart's annual meeting in October will elect a new board, which also will have balanced racial representation.

Meanwhile, the co-op continues as a collection of people working together, "to answer the need of getting nourishing food to people at a reasonable cost--in this case the lowest cost."
Dormitories at Thompson Point (above) are among the on-campus halls which have facilities for paraplegics at SIU—and sidewalks with curb ramps are among the essentials provided to help them. Gwen Wulf (below) wrote a letter to the University newspaper declaring that wheelchair students don't want sympathy—just the convenience necessary to allow them independence from architectural barriers.

Suitable housing scarce for 'wheelies' off-campus

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The housing shortage that plagued Carbondale during the last decade now seems to apply only to the physically handicapped student.

The number of SIU students with physical handicaps ranges from about 400 to 500 during a school year. Richard DeAngelis, assistant director of specialized student services at SIU, said:

"They face serious problems every time they search for a place to live," he said.

One wheelchair student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said it was extremely difficult to find off-campus housing.

"First, we had to go through lists of housing and make several phone calls. We got poor results, especially after we said we were wheelchair students," she said.

"Some were willing to rent but the prices they wanted were outrageously high."

"We finally got a place by driving around and stopping in. It makes it harder, I think, for the landlord to say no," she said.

"Some landlords flatly refuse to rent to wheelchair students," she said.

"But our present landlord has been extremely nice and has made several major modifications on the property for us," she added.

She said some facility modifications needed by the handicapped include construction of ramps for accessibility, installation of braces on walls and removal of doors and other obstructing items for easier mobility, and renovation of bathtub and shower structures. Kitchen appliances of a height convenient for the handicapped are another need.

"Landlords are sometimes reluctant to rent to the physically handicapped student because they're worried that the impaired ability to get around could result in a serious accident on their property," DeAngelis said.

He added that there are probably several landlords who have been reluctant to make modifications on their property to accommodate any handicapped student.

DeAngelis said that SIU provides facilities for physically handicapped students, but pointed out that all students cannot or do not want to live in campus facilities. Major on-campus dwellings units with facilities for the handicapped are Thompson Point and the Rapins Student Center. Other facilities include Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

"Sometimes it is important for some handicapped persons to live off-campus for an educational purpose—to have a feeling of inde­pendence," he said.

DeAngelis said there are married handicapped students who prefer off-campus housing. The kinds of housing problems the handicapped student must solve depend on the nature of the handicaps, he said.

Several off-campus dormitories and apartments have some rooms and facilities modified to aid handicapped students, but too few are available and too many are not entirely adequate, he said.

DeAngelis said the handicapped person does not pose any difficult problem for a landlord.

"Many people have a basic fear because of a lack of knowledge about the capabilities of a handicapped person to maintain a residence," he said.

DeAngelis said he was optimistic, however, that the housing situation for handicapped students will improve and that more landlords eventually will provide facilities meeting their needs.

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Section 2
Like it quiet or social?

Dorms on Point offer life-style options

By Glenn Kelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Starting this fall, students at Thompson Point will have many options available to them in selecting the type of dormitory life that appeals to them most—and among the choices they can make is what type of visitation policy they prefer.

Residents of the Point will have a great deal to say in modeling their own life styles, according to Doug Richardson, the administrative assistant to the area dean for West Campus, Will Travelstead.

After students decide between coeducational dorm or regular dorm, they have a choice between atmospheres—learning-oriented or socially-oriented.

Smith Hall is a coed dorm officially designated as the president's scholars' dorm but also open to other students seeking an atmosphere conducive to study. Pierce Hall, which will be restricted to upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors and seniors) is an all-male dorm which also will emphasize a learning atmosphere.

Having chosen the type dorm they want, they will be allowed to vote on the type visitation policy they would like that dormitory to adopt.

Visitation refers to the time during which hall residents may have members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

The Point was offered to students in residence halls effective fall quarter will replace the present maximum visitation at SIU, which was restricted to 7-11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Saturday and 11-11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Under the alternate plans, at least one dorm in each area of Thompson Point—the women's area, men's area and coeducational area—will have 24-hour visitation seven days a week. Richardson said it is expected that another dorm in each area will be restricted to partial 24-hour visitation (probably only on weekends) and a third dorm will have only the present visitation hours.

A survey taken last year revealed that the students at Thompson Point were pretty evenly divided as to whether or not they were in favor of 24-hour visitation, Richardson said. The present expectations as to how the dorms will stand on visitation is based on this survey. But, due to the fact that Thompson Point has approximately a 50 per cent yearly turnover, a new survey will be taken at the beginning of fall quarter to let the residents of each dorm have a vote in determining his dorm's policy.

If the policy chosen is not the one preferred by a student assigned to that facility, the student can easily transfer to a dormitory that opts for the visitation regulations of his choice.

Richardson pointed out that many students shun away from the idea of the lack of privacy 24-hour visitation might cause, while others are not concerned over this aspect of the policy.

With the alternatives offered, everyone has the opportunity to live in an atmosphere most suitable to him. Richardson says he expects there will be quite a bit of room changing the first few weeks, but that he anticipates no problems with the new policy-choice system.

Those students who have already signed contracts for Thompson Point have been sent letters outlining the options available to them. Richardson said. Therefore, those with similar preferences can initially be grouped together to cut down on the number of room changes needed later.

When discussing the new visitation alternatives last quarter, George Maco, dean of students, pointed out that SIU is in no way pioneering in dorm visitation. He said Northwestern and Bradley Universities now include seven-day 24-hour visitation as a preference and that starting in the fall the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University will join SIU in providing similar options.

Richardson added to his remarks that security is a factor that has come under even greater concern in the past. Starting fall quarter, all dorms at the Point will be locked at all times. The residence halls will be equipped with outside phonelines which the students can contact someone to let them into the building.

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By Larry Glawkzi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's expected to be a good year for on-campus housing for married students, according to the University family housing office.

"The outlook for fall is very good," said James Dugger, business manager for family housing. Although his office encourages families to look around town as well as at the on-campus housing, Dugger said, on-campus housing for marrieds is filling up steadily.

There are two on-campus housing areas for married students -- Southern Hills, where apartments are available for married students with families and marrieds without children, and EVergreen Terrace, which is operated under FHA guidelines that require accommodation of families with children first.

Southern Hills was built in 1958, and Phase II of that area added in 1960. There are 272 apartments at Southern Hills.

These include 12 efficiencies at $119 a month, 160 one-bedroom apartments at $129 a month, eight of which are specifically designed for handicapped couples. 160 two-bedroom apartments at $129 a month, six of which are designed for handicapped couples.

Right now I have 23 vacancies in Southern Hills, which will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis," Dugger said. Anytime after August first, however, prospective tenants will have to remain on a waiting list, he added.

The rent at Southern Hills will be raised $3 per month, according to Dugger, who cited the rising cost of operating expenses as the reason for the increase. The rent still includes utilities and a $1 activity fee.

This $1 fee goes to the area's activity council which plans activities, maintains the recreational area and acts as a representative of the student tenants in any housing disputes.

Apartments are rented at monthly meetings between Dugger and the council, for which each building elects a representative.

Along with a general recreational area, Southern Hills features nine playground areas for the children of the tenants. A laundromat is also available to the tenants.

All the apartments at Southern Hills are furnished. The apartments offered at Evergreen Terrace, however, are unfurnished.

This area has 216 two-bedroom apartments for $111 a month, nine of these designed for handicapped students, and 88 three-bedroom apartments that go for $124 a month. As at Southern Hills, this price includes utilities and a $1 activity fee. Evergreen Terrace has central air conditioning. Southern Hills does not.

The activity council at Evergreen Terrace works in the same way as that of Southern Hills.

This year apartments for families without children will be offered at Evergreen Terrace. As of July 18, Dugger said, his office has received 110 applications by families with children, and 144 applications for families without children.

Dugger said the apartments for childless families are still being offered, but he does not know this year's expected turn-over rate.

Evergreen Terrace is designated a federal housing project and is under the direction of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA). The FHA has recently raised the maximum income which determines eligibility for occupancy.

The new maximum income for two persons is $6,900, as compared to the former of $6,400. For families of three and four persons it has been raised from $7,500 to $8,100. For families of five and six persons, the new maximum is $9,300 as compared to the former maximum of $8,700.

Dugger said he is anticipating a rent increase for Evergreen Terrace but that no decision on an increase, or the amount of such an increase, has been made.

Dugger said improvements are being made every year at both the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace areas. New furniture is bought every year for Southern Hills. Dugger said. However, this is limited to what the budget will allow, he added. Any contract over $300 is bid for. Dugger said, such as painting, drapes and mape construction and repairs.

Charges for minor repairs are assessed to the renter if negligence can be proven, Dugger said. "However," he said, "we don't have much of this."

Evergreen Terrace enjoys the most recent improvements. A new chain link fence has been put up, some major exterior painting is being done and after the exterior painting is finished, the apartments will be painted, Dugger said.

Dugger sees the economics of living in on-campus married student housing as one of the main advantages. Also its proximity to campus.

He also said that many people view this as low-income housing. But he believes it should be considered middle-income housing.

Another reason, he said, is that the contracts for the two areas include a 30-day intent to vacate clause. This provides the tenants a means to get out of their contracts, at any time and without penalty, provided they notify the housing office 30 days in advance.
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(photos by Joe Sampson)
Building in works for play, swimming

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An $8.9 million Co-Recreational Facilities Building and complex is in the planning stage at SIU, but comparatively few current SIU students may be around to enjoy it.

Construction of the building, to be located directly east of the Newman Center and north of Grand Avenue, has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. It is tentatively scheduled to begin during the 1974-75 school year, according to Emil Spees, associate dean of students and chairman of the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee.

The entire complex will occupy some four square blocks, in the area bounded by Washington Avenue, Park Street, Wall Street and Stoker Street, he said.

The Co-Recreational Facilities Building will provide facilities for basketball, handball, swimming, weight lifting and golf (driving range), in addition to men's and women's locker rooms and "multi-purpose" areas, according to Lonergan, campus planner.

The building will house three gymnasia, each containing three basketball courts. Seating capacity for each gymnasium will be 360, Lonergan said.

The building will also include 16 handball courts and an area set aside for viewing of handball matches, he said.

An Olympic-size pool will be built in the north section of the building. The pool will be equipped with three high dives, Lonergan said.

Although it was not designed as an intercollegiate facility, the Olympics pool will probably be used by the swimming team on some occasions, Spees said.

It will be of sufficient size to be used for recreational swimming, diving and instruction at the same time, Lonergan said.

A pool of approximately one-quarter the linear dimensions of the indoor Olympic pool will be constructed just south of the building, Lonergan said.

The smaller pool is envisioned as a reflection of a swimming pool, he said. It will be about four feet in depth at its deepest, he said.

Students will be able to use the multi-purpose areas in the building for various games and activities, with some equipment available to be checked out, Lonergan said.

The gymnasia may also be converted to multiple use when students desire, he said.

The building will also include a small weight-lifting area and a net-equipped driving range about 60 feet long, Lonergan said.

Lonergan said.

Other areas in the 22,775 square foot building will be devoted to storage, maintenance, machinery and administration, Lonergan said.

Current plans call for the construction of facilities for football, soccer, tennis, archery, track, speedball, field hockey and golf (putting only) in the areas around the building, he said.

An archery area is planned for just north of the building. Five tennis courts and a multi-purpose play field (football, soccer, softball, etc.) will also be located north of Grand, along with a 100-space parking lot, Lonergan said.

Six tennis courts will eventually be located on the site of the temporary "blue barracks" at the corner of Washington and Park. However, the barracks may remain for up to 10 more years before removal, Lonergan said.

A quarter-mile track will be built near the present site of the field hockey area northeast of Brush Towers, Spees said.

The track will be used primarily for recreation and intramural activities, but it will not be used by the track team in competition, Spees said.

No spectator facilities will be built adjacent to the track, which will enclose a football, field hockey and soccer field, he said.

The complex will be paid for entirely out of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF), into which students pay 15 cents each quarter, Spees said.

The building will be used for instruction only during times when recreational use is minimal, Spees said. Approximately 80 percent of the building's usage will be devoted to recreation, he said.

Spees also emphasized the co-recreational plans for the building.

No facility will be off-limits to men except the men's locker area, he said.

The site was chosen because of its central location in relation to student housing, he said.

The complex will serve the Brush Towers-University Park area and the heavily student-populated west side of Carbondale, as well as the west side student population, he said.

An alternate plan would have provided for the renovation of the present physical plant facilities for student use in areas for art work, mechanics and other student purposes, as well as a hotel connecting the recreation area, McAndrew Stadium and the Student Center.

However, that plan was rejected because the planning committee felt that the recreational facilities should be provided for in a "more suitable facility" closer to many student population, Spees said.

Initial preparation for construction should begin in the spring, Lonergan said, with some facilities possibly completed by the time construction of the building itself begins.

There is a possibility that the original building will be expanded. That the present physical plant will be renovated and turned over to student use or that a physical education building will eventually be built, Lonergan said.
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John Burningham and Jay Needleman
Two more dorms will offer coed-living plan

By Glenda Kelly Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thompson Point plans to have two more dormitories this fall.

After last year's highly successful experiment with SIU's first coeducational dorm, Steagall Hall, two more dorms, Warren and Smith, have been designated as coeducational facilities for the coming year, according to Doug Richardson, administrative assistant to the area dean for West Campus, Will Travelstead.

SIU is the first major state-supported school to offer truly coeducational housing. Richardson said that it is to have men and women living in alternating suites on the same floor of a building, rather than having them live on alternating floors. This is possible because a private bath had been constructed between every room in the residence halls, making private suites available.

Since many universities, such as the University of Illinois, have dormitories constructed with "community" showers rather than individual facilities, they have been unable to experiment with coed dorms, Richardson explained.

Because Steagall Hall, which was "experimentally" converted to a coed facility last fall as a result of numerous student requests, ran so smoothly, students returning to SIU facilities in January were given a questionnaire asking what type housing arrangement they preferred.

Approximately half the students were in favor of the coed arrangement, Richardson said, but of the other half preferred to remain in separate housing. More men than women were in favor of the coeducational living.

The students who lived in Steagall last year seemed very happy with the arrangement, Richardson said. The coed dorm was pretty much like any other dorm, and it was actually the quietest dorm on the Point. No real problems arose from the fact that the facility was coeducational.

Travelstead has said that the only difference between Steagall and the other dorms is that there was more participation and more leadership expressed by the students in Steagall.

Mary Michun, resident counselor at Steagall, expressed similar sentiments when she said that she was really pleased at the amount of participation among the residence. She said that the students at Steagall were a much closer and much friendlier group of students than the girls in the dorm in which she was resident counselor the previous year.

With the addition of two more coeducational dorms, students living at the Point will have a better opportunity to get the housing option they prefer, Richardson said. Students who have signed contracts for Thompson Point have been sent letters informing them of option available to them. Therefore, many students will already have been assigned the type housing they prefer when fall quarter begins.

"Those students who have not voted on their housing preferences will be given the opportunity to do so at the beginning of fall quarter," Richardson added. "Students preferring the option offered by a dorm other than the one in which they are slated may transfer to another dorm. There will probably be quite a bit of shuffling done in the first few weeks."

Two other special options will be available at the Point this fall. Pierce Hall, which is an all-male dormitory, will be restricted to upper-classmen—sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The other special option will be available at the Point this fall. Pierce Hall, which is an all-male dormitory, will be restricted to upper-classmen—sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"I guess they assume the dorm will be limited to more serious students this way," he said. Many students want a quieter atmosphere and don't feel freshmen are so concerned with conditions conducive to study. I would say a more studious atmosphere is what they're after."

Another option is available to president's scholars who wanted to live in a coeducational facility oriented toward the learning atmosphere, rather than the social.

Smith Hall, one of the three coed dorms, will be officially designated as the president's scholars' dorm, although it will not be restricted to president's scholars. Other students desiring the same type atmosphere will also live there, Richardson said.

Richardson pointed out that there are really no absolutes as to the options available. The point is merely trying to leave as many choices as possible open to the students so the student can have more to say about his own mode of living. Much will depend on the survey which will be taken at the start of fall quarter.

At present, the coed dorms have not been filled, and there is a notable shortage of women signed up for coed facilities. Richardson said. However, much interest has been expressed in the coeducational dormitories and they are expected to fill up more quickly as students learn more about them.

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Tower life is ups and downs

By Larry Glawski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

That first taste of dormitory life can be an eye-opening experience for the new student. Having a roommate and living in a high-rise dorm for a few hundred people is, in itself, something to think about. Living in a high-rise dorm at SIU, which houses 2,000 students, has a lot to react to. For many of them it is their first experience in a high-rise dorm, and for some their first contact with dorm life.

For the first time, Neely is co-ed and maintains unrestricted visiting hours. Anyone could be found on any floor at any time.

Also for the first time, single occupancy rooms will be offered to the students in the fall for an additional 500.

Neely has four elevators for the 500 people living there this summer. Consequently, the elevators are one of the first things you hear about. Jessica was sitting in her room on the 12th floor, her friend Debra visiting from down the hall, sat near the window.

"The only thing I don't like about the dorm," Jessica said, "is when we have fire drills. We have to run up and down all three stairs. She doesn't mind the elevators. The elevators usually work, but when one isn't available, Debra said. 'But I think it's better than walking down three flights.'"

"I don't like anything about living in a high-rise dorm," Debra commented. "I love being around a lot of people but I despise the dorms."

"There are at least not as many students," Jessica added, "and I like lots of people.

Jessica said she wouldn't like a high-rise dorm. Neither would she. She has a room on the 10th floor. "We get the sunset view and it's beautiful," she said.

"You have also a little more privacy up here than you do on street level," she continued. "You don't have a lot of strangers walking around on the floor.

With but the cold situation, she said. "There is a certain amount of privacy that just isn't there."

"I think everybody needs to live in a dorm at least once," she said. "It's like a stepping stone to college life."

Gidy was studying in her room on the 16th floor. "There are advantages and expected disadvantages, but nothing special," she said. "These fire alarms are bad, though."

"I don't like the dorm situation," Gidy said. "The guys seem to show off more because they're around girls. It's not because they're easier to meet them, but a lot of them are."

"I think I'd take a single room," Cindy said. "But I wouldn't want to do it my first quarter here."

"We do not run into any special problems living in a high-rise," Cindy said. "We talked in her room on the 12th floor. 'It's kind of like living in a hotel,' she said, 'or like being on vacation. You can't just go out your front door and see how the weather is, though."

Upperclassmen, an senior from Chicago majoring in physical therapy, is the resident fellow for the dorm. She thinks the dorm situation could be a threat to some students.

"The problems are more frequent with the dorm being co-ed," she said. "We have a lot of conditional freshmen who have to make an adjustment in a live in a co-ed dorm.

Miss Blakemore explained that a beginning freshman is subjected to an entirely new environment when introduced to dorm life. They want to do too many things at once, she said, and living in a high-rise dorm just adds to the distractions. Those sensible freshmen don't make it this summer," she said.

"I don't think upperclassmen have an idea of offering single rooms is a good one. "For the person who never lived in a dorm," Miss Blakemore said, "she's probably not as ready as you're roommates are, in a dorm."

"We have a lot of people who have been a rash of problems."

"We have a lot of people who have been a rash of problems."

From Bill on the sixth floor came more complaints about the elevators.

"Some guy put some dog— the wall in one of the elevators," he said, "and we have to use them."

"A lot of furniture gets stolen too," he said.

Daug, also the sixth floor, said, "It's easier to steal things because, in a high-rise, you can't see all the floors. Several pieces of furniture are missing from their rooms.

About having a single room, Bill said, "I wouldn't live in a single."

"I don't want to live in a single for 20 years." Daug said, "I don't think I'd like the idea of a single room."

"It's a mess but you have to use them. Usually there's only three or four people.

Lester said he feels the open visiting hours don't really make a difference.

"You don't have to worry about the hours," he said. "So you have to close your door at night when you change. From 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. you're asleep. From 7 till 8 you're not in the room and in the evening it's all right. It really doesn't make a difference."

"I'm considering living in a single room," he said. "The only problem is you have to have a roommate at all.

But I don't think I can afford the extra $300."

It's a natural high

Neely residents Richard Wood and Byron Wilikian relax in the midst of high living.
The lines of Carbondale's new post office are long and low, as viewed from beneath the steelwork of an adjacent shopping mall being built.

New post office
nears completion

By Baha Yehia, Writer

The new Carbondale Post Office will open Labor Day weekend. Postmaster Hubert Goforth says hopefully. He said the $2,094,000 structure, located east of the city on Route 13, will be four times the size of the present post office building.

Gforth, who has been postmaster here since Sept. 1, 1967, said the opening may be held up because lock boxes and other equipment are on back-order and delivery will be delayed.

The new building, begun a year ago by the Hoefstetten Co. of St. Louis, is actually scheduled for completion August 21, he said.

Gforth said the present, 40-year-old post office building, located at the intersection of Main and University, does not provide enough space to handle the mail received there.

"We actually outgrew this building when we became the sectional center for 91 offices in Southern Illinois," Gforth said.

Carbondale became a sectional center in October, 1961, when sectional centers were established.

Gforth explained that Carbondale's post office handles all the mail for the 91 offices in this section. It is received by truck and air from St. Louis and Chicago, he said.

"We make the dispatch for the other offices," Gforth said.

The decision to build the new post office was made in 1968 by the Post Office Department, according to Gforth.

A major change in operation will be the use of Area Mail Processing (AMP) at the new post office.

"It is planned that we will initiate AMP in January," Gforth said.

He explained that under this system, the mail will be sent "as is" from the 91 associate offices to Carbondale's post office, where it will be faced, cancelled and distributed. Presently, each associate office makes some sort of primary distribution before sending it to Carbondale.

"The new system will give it to us faster," Gforth said. "There will be more time to make the dispatch by the 8 o'clock deadline."

The dispatch is made by a 40-foot trailer from here to St. Louis three times a day, an airplane to Chicago six nights a week, a truck to Chicago three times a day and a plane to Madison Wis., via Springfield every night, according to Gforth. He said the schedule may be expanded after the move.

A station with window service and post office box service will be maintained in the downtown area after the new office opens, Goforth said. The present post office will be used for these services until another location is found.

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Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972, Page 15-C
Country Living

Crab Orchard Lake Mobile Home

Largest Lots Around
The Wham Education Building (above) and the Technology Building present a contrast in architectural styles, seemingly as far apart as the North and South Poles—which they are in terms of campus locations. Built in 1964, the Wham Building is named for George D. Wham, only University faculty member ever given the title "Dean of Faculty," and houses the College of Education. It sits on the northernmost edge of the campus. The Technology Building, home of the School of Engineering and Technology, was built in 1988 and occupies a site on south side of the campus.
Controversy no stranger at SIU

By John Davis
Student Writer

Controversy is not alien to SIU. Incoming freshman and new students may find themselves taking sides on such issues as:

Who is the student body president—Jim Taylor or Jerry Peters? Is a proposed new health care plan for students worth $5 a year? Should there be more black representation on the University Senate? Should the textbook rental service be discontinued?

Jim Taylor, a black from the Chicago southside, junior in design, was elected student body president for the coming academic year in an election last May. However, George Camille, the outgoing president, disqualified Taylor on grounds that he was academically ineligible during the election.

Camille then appointed Jim Peters, second place finisher in the election, as president. Peters, senior from Quincy, served the past year as vice president.

Mary Walker, project coordinator for the advisory board, said: "Only primary health care has been provided in the past. This means that if a student breaks his arm, it costs him extra for treatment."

Many students feel the cost of the improved plan would far exceed costs of the medical care that most students need.

The University Senate has one black member among its 48 members. The lone black spokesman, Jerry Lacy, director of the Action Program, is a representative of the Black Faculty Council on the U-Senate. Camille, the U-Senate representative, proposed that black representation on the Senate be set at a minimum of two. Under the proposal, a second representative would be chosen by the Black Faculty and Staff Council.

A health care advisory board has proposed a new health plan to improve the service on campus. However, the new plan if implemented, will cost each student $5 a year or $2.50 a quarter. It would be mandatory for students but optional for faculty members.

Taylor asked the Student Conduct Review Board to arbitrate the case, and the board by a unanimous decision upheld Taylor’s qualifications and his presidency. The controversy seems likely to carry over into Student Government affairs this fall.

The proposal failed by those votes to get the required majority for passing in the U-Senate. An objection to the proposal was that it would provide double representation for blacks, as they would be represented both by the existing constituencies and by the Black Faculty and Staff council.

Objectives have been raised to the textbook rental service at SIU. One is that the present system hampers academic progress because it slows down adoption of new texts, and provides books which are either poor in quality or obsolete.

However, some feel it would be a financial burden on students to discontinue the service and require them to buy books. Students enrolled for 11 credit hours or more pay $8 per quarter for book rental.

Students, faculty and staff have been debating, acquiring and writing letters to the editor about other issues—Women’s Lib, Gay Lib, the size of pay raises for administrators vs. those for teachers, and, of course, the Vietnam War, high prices and pollution.

The course may change, but controversy—it’s one measure of the vitality of a campus—seems likely to continue. In fact, the U-Senate provides a Free Forum area where anybody who wishes may take to the soapbox.

Aid programs provide choice

Three basic types of financial aid available for students enrolled at SIU are tuition awards, loans and the work program.

Tuition awards include scholarship and activity awards. Those still available for fall, 1972, are SIU scholarships and activity awards, plus junior college, Special Education, General Assembly and Illinois State Military scholarships.

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President's Scholar Program

By Bonnie McDouugh

The President's Scholar Program at SIU is a University-wide program aimed at helping bright students make the most of their talents and opportunities for academic achievement, says Directo r Allan L. Lange.

But that doesn't mean they're encouraged just to be bookworms, he adds.

The University-funded program, initiated in 1967, lists approximately 850 students as President's Scholars.

It has three main objectives—to identify outstanding academic potential, to provide opportunities for developing that potential and to encourage interaction among scholars and faculty, Lange said.

A sliding scale is used to determine eligibility for membership in the program Denise Rabe, scholar program staff member, said.

Incoming students with an ACT composite score of 28 who also rank in the top 25 percent of their high school class are eligible. Students with a composite of 27 who rank in the top 33 percent are invited to join the program as incoming students.

Students who were not invited to participate in the program as incoming freshmen may also be eligible under certain conditions, Ms. Rabe said.

Several completed two quarters with a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 is eligible.

"Students meeting requirements are frequently recommended to the program by academic advisors," Lange said. "However, they may request membership on their own initiative."

Several advantages offered to members of the program receive, among others, appointments to General Studies and in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

A scholar can be promoted from the library for four weeks instead of three weeks with a President's Scholar ID card.

The program publishes a bulletin for its members, which contains information about course offerings, advisement appointments and upcoming events.

The Program also has a student council organization recognized by student activities.

Overall objective of the council is to "further interest in academic honors on campus," Lange said.

Campus and community figures frequently attend to have informal talks with members, he continued.

A cord honors dormitory has been provided for scholars participants in the Thompson Point housing area.

Students who complete the honors program have this achievement recorded on permanent records and diplomas.

The program does not want to encourage its members to be bookworms or take courses that will yield high grades, Lange said.

Therefore, participation criteria for students in only 4.0 on a 5.0 scale. Lange said. If a student falls below this mark he may be temporarily dropped.

The President's Scholar is required to participate in one of four types of honors work each year.

Honors work includes enrollment in General Studies courses that are restricted to President's Scholars. These sections have limited enrollment.

In addition, General Studies offers honors sections and laboratories which are not restricted to President's Scholars.

A scholar may receive credit for departmental honors offerings. Under this system, a scholar applies to participate in honors work in his major field.

The third choice is independent study, under its courses PRS 399, "Honors Project," and PR 699, "Undergraduate Honors Thesis.

The student must find a faculty member to sponsor his independent project, which may take the form of a field study, research or presentation of a paper.

A scholar may receive 2 to 15 hours credit for his independent study project. However, the program requires that work less than "A" quality not be accepted by the sponsor.

The fourth option to a scholar is the program's quarterly seminars.

"These offer an interesting form of elective or challenging academic opportunity," Lange said. "Seminar normally cover material not included in regularly scheduled courses."

The unique feature of the seminar is that students research the subject, Lange said.

Topics for seminars are suggested by students, the program's staff and interested faculty members.

Seminars for the 1972-1973 President's Scholar Program include "Politics and the Media," "Sociological and Psychological Aspects of American Women" and "Drugs and Pharmaceuticals."

President's Scholars are encouraged to participate in a primary learning experience-type course. Lange said. Independent study and seminars employ a primary learning experience.

The President's Scholar Program attempts to expand academic freedom of motivated students beyond the scope of independent study and seminars.

Lange and Fran Manes, a President's Scholar staff member, proposed the faculty council create a President's Degree Program to provide a distinctive set of educational experiences for those students of exceptional academic potential who can best profit from them," Lange said.

Under this program, no formal degree requirements other than 90 credit hours for graduation are made. A faculty member would work with the student in designing his curriculum.

President's Scholar Dick Puskas studies near the journalism wing of the Communications Building.

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This is where I saw Potts, a fresh-
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This was indeed an art form, said Potts, fondling a few controls. \"You are communicating to people.\" Do this, you have to know what they want, to relate to the mood of the music. You have to be able to perform, and you also have to know the technical end.\"

This was evident, as he talked. He was busy cutting up the next record, adjusting controls and preparing to speak again to his audience. Potts was on combo. That is, he was functioning as disc jockey and as station engineer. This is a standard procedure for most of the disc jockeys. He looked harried for time.

With his hands still busy at the panel, Potts said \"as you people think that all a disc jockey does is play records. This isn't true. We have to cue up records, adjust the equipment and write in our FCC (Federal Communications Commission) log. The log must contain everything that goes on the air.\"

A phone call interrupted us. Potts answered it. Talked a few moments. Then spoke into the microphone.

\"Hey, people. Jack over at Schneider wants to hear Led Zeppelin - so let's all climb that Stairway To Heaven.\"

The heavy rock beat of the song accompanied Potts' continuing monologue. My foot kept time.

\"The main basis of creativity in broadcasting is to know your audience. Things are constantly changing, you have to always adapt and create to meet this. This change and variety is the main appeal of the top 40 radio stations, said Potts, who could not be seen because he had crawled under a table in search for something.\"

When he reappeared, he smiled and said, \"You know, I like to play the jester - to make people feel better if they happen to be down. This is my main thought in radio as an art.\"

Part of making people happy is talking to them on the phone.

The phone rings many times during the course of a show. Most people call to request certain records. But Potts also receives some unusual phone calls.

\"One day I got a call that really shook me up,\" reminisced Potts. \"I had just seen a movie called \"Play Misty for Me.\" You know, the one where this DJ gets these calls from a psycho girl who keep requesting that same song.\"

\"Well, that same day,\" he continued, \"I kept getting a call from a sexy-voiced girl who said nothing except \"Play Misty for Me\". That shook me up for quite awhile.\"

Of all of Potts' phone calls have been unpleasant.

While opening another record, Potts said, \"I also get calls from some real nice girls. You might say they're fans. It's great to be able to mix business with pleasure.\"

There are also many problems associated with being a disc jockey, sometimes you discover that you have been talking into a microphone that hasn't been plugged in. At other times you run out of things to say.

\"The hardest part of the job is that you have to be on your toes constantly,\" said Potts, still busy writing in his log book. \"It's hard to relax here, and when I get done, I'm really tired.\"
Sports, beach are popular

SIU recreation is a year-round thing

By Phil Spring
Student Writer

Recreation, like beauty, may be in the eye of the beholder. What seems one person on may leave another cold. A student who enjoys window shopping, browsing in museums, or engaging in city nightlife, for instance, would probably be happiest at a school near a large city.

On the other hand, a student who likes tennis, swimming, sailing, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, sky diving, golf, flag football, basketball, baseball, softball, baseball or billiards, would likely find SIU an exciting place.

A popular recreational sport on campus is tennis. SIU has 12 excellent lighted tennis courts, located west of the SIU Arena, which are available to the students from 7 a.m. to midnight daily.

C.W. Thomas, director of campus lake and recreation, said 14,000 people used the courts last year—an estimate that includes only people who used the courts under the lights.

Aside from the tennis courts near the Arena, SIU has four others near Small Group Housing and two south of University Trailer Courts on Wall Street.

Adjacent to the Arena tennis courts is a large grassy area which includes enclosed handball courts and softball and soccer fields.

Basketball is another popular campus sport. SIU has two facilities available to students for recreational basketball. One is located at Pulliam Hall, the other at the Women's Gymnasium in the east section of the Old Campus.

Thomas said that, unofficially, the Pulliam gym is to be available from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Women's Gymnasium will be available from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. All hours will be subject to a regular school year. The Women's Gymnasium, which has a larger playing area but fewer hours scheduled for recreational basketball, is tentatively scheduled to be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, said Ms. Charlotte West, director of the Women's Recreation Association.

Downstairs from Pulliam gym, swimmers can frolic in the University Pool, which has the same hours as the gym.

Those students who enjoy team work and the thrill of competition can take advantage of a well organized intramural athletic program. Thomas said intramural sports to be offered this year are flag football, tennis (singles and doubles), turkey trot (cross country), basketball, free throw shooting, swimming, floor hockey, volleyball, wrestling, weight lifting, frisbee throwing, track and field, two-man canoe race, softball (12 inch and 16 inch), handball (singles and doubles) and racquetball (singles and doubles).

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) also offers a complete intramural athletic program which includes activities such as volleyball, bowling and fencing. A complete schedule of women's intramural and varsity recreational activities can be obtained at Women's Gym, Room 205.

Campus lake, just south of the main part of campus, offers a whole range of activities, such as swimming, picnicking, fishing or just plain sunbathing and people watching. It has a 600-foot beach and a steady parade of bikers, when bikins are in season.

Thomas, who is in charge of the lake area, said the beach, will close on October 8. Until then, it is open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily, whether permitting. The beach has walled swimming areas, a beachhouse and eight lifeguards.

Basket and canoe, which dot the lake during the warmer months, can be rented out for 50 cents an hour from the boating facility located at the east end of the lake. Besides hang gliding and canoe, bicycling, tandems and other recreational equipment can be obtained from the facility merely for the convenience of a student ID card and fee statement.

Not satisfied with a boat ride across the campus lake? For a little cash and lots of nerve, the SIU Sport Parachute Club will be happy to take new members skydiving.

Mrs. Emily Vaughn, club member, said that for $55 the club will give official instruction and loan adequate equipment—safety helmet and, of course, a “chute—for a new member to make his first jump.

Mrs. Vaughn said anyone interested in joining the club or who simply wants to observe the jumps should contact: Bill Wenger, president of the club.

Horseback riding? The Saluki Stables, located about 1 1/2 miles west of the campus, offers riding the year around (weather permitting) from 8 to 5 p.m. Student fees are $1.55 an hour Monday through Friday and $2.15 on weekends.

Hiking, camping, fishing or hunting? Carbondale is surrounded by the Shawnee National Forest which includes such points of interest as the Garden of the Gods.

Within bicycling distance of the campus are the Crab Orchard (part of the 43,000 acre Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge), Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen Lakes, all of which provide fishing and camping grounds.

Sailing? The SIU Sailing Club offers the chance to learn to sail. Walter Neenheiser, faculty advisor for the club, said a student can be taught to sail within a ten-week period. Student interested in joining the club may contact Jay Copp, president of the club. Neenheiser said...
All America prize
more than paper

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's All America City Award is just an 11 by 14 inch piece of paper hanging in the city's courthouse wall but it represents a chance for citizens to define their own government, says Stan Bond, assistant director of industrial development. The award itself has nothing to do with the physical beauty of the city, he said, "the real beauty of Carbondale is the desire of citizens to get the job done that needs to be done for the community.

He explained that the award represents not good government, but "democratic government." "Government must be at the local level," he said, "It must present the kind of things that allow citizens to do things for themselves." He said local government tends to lose sight of the real needs of the community and thus fail to be a responsive government.

"The significance of the award is the way, citizens react to it," he said. "If the award encourages citizen action and participation in city affairs then it is representative of a great deal.

He explained that the award was honorary and that no monetary or direct benefits was obtained in receiving the award. "It may attract some industry and encourage commercial growth but that's not the real intent," he said. "The real intent is more concern and involvement by the community and less reliance upon government to meet the city's needs.

The award was presented when Carbondale was designated an All America City in a competition sponsored jointly by the National Municipal League and the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

Mayor Neal Eckert designated 1972 as "All America City Year" in Carbondale, calling the winning of the award "just the beginning" in the city's self-improvement efforts. In addition to Carbondale, eight other cities were awarded All America designations. Beloit, Wis., Chuchasha, Okla., Jamaica, N.Y.; Lowell, Mass.; New Brantford, Conn.; Placentia, Calif.; Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

William Schmidt, former city manager, proposed that Carbondale enter the competition and Stan Bond, SIU graduate, drew up the presentation upon which the city was judged. About 100 cities entered the competition.

Carbondale's application rested upon citizen support for such community endeavors as the comprehensive health system developed by the local Model Cities agency; transportation and day care for children. Synergy, the volunteer drug and counseling center; the Free Clinic; and the school bussing program in the city.

Carbondale is allowed the use of the title "All America City" for only two years. The Municipal League sets a time limit because of the title's public relations appeal. Carbondale has committed itself to use of the title for only one year, Bond said.

"Carbondale is extremely diversified," he said, "and we have many problems." But the award was presented, he continues, so that the city would have a new birth of freedom; and the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

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Historic woods make campus beauty spot

By Carmen Nappi

Thompson Woods has been an area of natural beauty for the people of Carbondale and SIU for nearly 150 years. The woods were a popular relaxing spot for Carbondale's first settlers and even a meeting place for the newly formed Grand Army of the Republic in the mid 1800's. When the cornerstone for Old Main was laid in 1870, the woods were already 20 to 30 years old. Thompson Woods wasn't owned by the University, however, until 1939. Mrs. Lovina H. Thompson sold the then 10 acre tract to the University for $3,235—with the understanding that it was to remain in a natural state.

Through the years since that purchase, it has been a longstanding policy of SIU to keep Thompson Woods in its natural state. The University has added paths and lights, but this was done so that more could enjoy the beauty of the grove.

In 1990, SIU planted about 400 oaks and maple saplings in and around the perimeter of the woods, which are made up mainly of maturing black and red oak. The only maintenance done to the woods is slight pruning every five years, but the dead limbs that are ground are left on the ground to provide homes for insects and small animals.

There are about 50 types of birds and small mammals living in the grove. There are squirrels, rabbits, snakes, toads, cardinals, woodpeckers, and three varieties of non-poisonous snakes.

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Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972, Page 7-AA
Start Providing Now for Your Future Needs

By Debby Ratermann
Student Writer

Who's the fastest Saluki? Ivory Crockett? Dave Hill?

The answer probably is Bersheba Cairo, better known as Crocket, one of the 12 Saluki mascots living in the Cooperative Wildlife Service's kennels on Route 4. Willard Klimstra, who is in charge of caring for the dogs, said that Salukis are a breed of ancient Egyptian hunting dogs. "Very fleet and supposedly the first hunting dogs used by man. They were chosen as team mascots because the Southern Illinois area is called 'Little Egypt'."

Klimstra said that adult male Salukis are from 23 to 28 inches high, long-haired and that Salukis range in color from black to white with many shades in between. Klimstra recalls that when he came to SIU about 23 years ago, there were no Saluki mascots, although the athletic teams were called the Salukis.

"I guess it was about 20 years ago when they got the first one," he said. "It was as red as fire."

Klimstra said he "vaguely remembers that the first Saluki was buried somewhere on campus, but he isn't sure of the spot."

Besides Crocket, who gave birth to eight puppies in May, 1971, SIU has a male Saluki, Billa, and two older females.

Crocket's eight puppies include six females and two males. A spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which shows the Salukis at sports events and parades, said the eight puppies have not definitely been named yet.

Klimstra feels that the eight puppies have placed an unceivable burden on the University. "We're in no position to maintain 12 dogs," he said.

"To make matters worse, Student Government refused to allocate the $3,000 we requested this year," Klimstra said. "We got absolutely nothing."

"I have a feeling there will be an appeal to students and alumni left money, he predicted. "Or we may try to sell several of the dogs."

Klimstra feels SIU should keep at least four of the dogs, including the male Billa. He foresees difficulty in selling some of them, however, because "their blood lines aren't that good. These aren't show dogs."

"But we have some very fine pups," Klimstra said.

He explained that expenses in caring for the dogs includes: "students workers, who live out at the kennels and feed and exercise the dogs, food and veterinarian bills. Something has to be done soon."

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Alpha Phi Omega members help see after SIU's Salukis.

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Chicago signed for Arena; Warwick, Cosby tentative

By Pat Neumann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although dates for a series of rock-oriented concerts have been mapped out for fall quarter by Arena management, the only group actually contracted is Chicago, Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant manager, reported.

Concert series programmer Paul Hibbs, however, has not been able to come up with even tentative plans, since it has not been decided how long Convocation will be retained.

For Sept. 28 is set for the Chicago concert in the Arena, but the other concert dates set by Arena management—Oct. 31, Nov. 9 and Dec. 8 or 9—were still without any definite commitments from artists in mid-July, Fehrenkamp said.

A tentative commitment has been received from Bonnie War­wick and Bill Cosby for the Oct. 31. Homecoming date, but no contract has been signed. Fehrenkamp said the Warwick-Cosby show would be the only non-rock concert of the series.

The Arena management also has been negotiating with the James Gang, Elton John, Yes and the Jefferson Airplane, Fehrenkamp said, but no definite decision on these has yet been reached.

Three surveys have been taken of students to determine what type of performer they prefer, Fehrenkamp said, and the Arena staff has been attempting to use these as a guide in booking shows. He noted that there is considerable difference in the type of performers preferred by white and black students.

Arena management has found, he said, that the groups top-rated on the surveys are performers which the Arena has been attempting to get for some time but has been unable to book because of money or scheduling difficulties.

Programming the Convocation Series, said Willis Malone, executive vice-president, is not so much a question of whether the course will be granted for credit as when the course will be cancelled.

As of July 18, this was still to be decided, but both Malone and Hibbs said that they expected a decision before end of summer quarter.

Malone explained that some students already have registered to take the one-hour course for fall quarter. The course may be con­
tinued for the benefit of those students, he said.

The Faculty Council had recom­

mended that Convocation no longer be offered for course credit because of controversy over the behavior of students attending the series.

The once-weekly series of lectures and performances—a Thursday af­

ternoon fixture at the Arena—was frequently disrupted during the 1971-72 season by members of the audience talking and heckling during presentations.

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Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1972, Page 9-AA
Self-service is the key

Undergrads get special care at library

By Doris Bennett
Student Writer

The undergraduate library in Morris Library is one of self-changes, the library has undergone. Not only is the undergraduate library new, it is the pride of F. J. Randall, director of Morris Library.

The undergraduate library, which is located on the first floor, opened fall quarter, 1971. Randall said the library has its own staff and its own collection of books.

"We have wanted an undergraduate library for years," Randall said. "It has become a nation-wide trend to have an undergraduate library." Randall said that the University of Illinois, for example, has an undergraduate library. Built underground and connected to a main library by a tunnel, we felt that it was better to keep our undergraduate library in the building in case an undergraduate could not find what he needs," Randall said.

"That way he can upstair to a particular subject division and go into greater depth."

Randall said every book in the undergraduate library is duplicated in one of the subject libraries. The books in the undergraduate library have been removed from the library collection.

"The books in the undergraduate library have been removed from the library collection," Randall said. "They were specially bought to duplicate what is in the rest of the collection."

The undergraduate library contains approximately 12,500 volumes. Randall said Morris Library has a total of more than 300,000 volumes.

Randall pointed out the loan procedure for undergraduate students. Therefore, graduate students and faculty should be able to borrow books from the subject libraries. He said Faculty and graduate students must have a card for books for six-week periods.

"The only problem," Randall said, "is that our new facility does not have enough seats."

Randall said other changes in Morris Library include moving the reserve room to the southwest corner of the first floor from the library basement. It is under the administration of the undergraduate librarian, and is a self-service collection. Randall explained.

Randall said one of the major problems confronting Morris Library is a cutback in state funds for ordering books and a cutback in staff.

Another problem is the stealing and mutilation of books.

"We have been trying for years to get turnstiles installed at exits to assist checkers," he said. "For a while we thought everything was going to be fine but a state fire marshall objected because turnstiles would be a fire hazard, and we would have to build an emergency exit with the fire code."

Randall said that an emergency exit is proposed for the first-floor room.

"The only problem is that the door will cost almost twice as much as the turnstiles," he explained. He said the turnstiles would cost $7,000 and the total cost including the doors would total approximately $17,000.

Randall said Morris Library employs two full-time book checkers. There used to be student checkers who changed every hour.

"Now we are putting graduate students at the exit so that they will spend a whole evening there instead of roaming," he explained.

Randall said that computer programs which make electronic detection systems have estimated the loss from stolen or mutilated books at approximately 1 percent of $1 million at Morris Library. "They want to make the loss sound big so that we will buy their installations," Randall said.

"So we just cut the figure in half and estimate the loss at approximately $25,000 per year."

Randall said that with an electronic system a piece of specially treated paper is placed inside each book and there is a detection screen at each exit.

"Once someone passes the screen with a book from the library, Randall says, "the lights come on and the turnstiles lock."

Randall said that the operation is very costly. He said that each piece of the specially treated paper costs $10.

"We have over a million books, plus a monthly rent for the detection screens. That is about a $100,000 operation.

"We would rather have turnstiles because they are less expensive," he said. "But anyone can beat a system no matter how expensive it is. Nothing is foolproof. We are just trying to discourage all the few who want to risk getting caught."

When asked how he personally felt about mutilated or stolen books, Randall said, "Mutilation is worse than stealing, it makes the book useless."

Randall said the open-shelf concept is directly related to the mutilation and theft of books.

Randall said future plans include introducing some self-instruction equipment in the undergraduate library to help students learn how to use the library, especially freshmen.

Another possible innovation, Randall said, is a circulation records system that would be directed by cable to the computer center to help locate lost or stolen IDs. We could put a students social security number into the computer across campus and if anyone tried to use it, the computer would detect it immediately.

Randall said the innovation could also help locate books in circulation. He said the computer, for example, would signal that a requested book was on reserve, and the person wanting it could then be given notice when the book became available.

"Actually we are going to have closed stacks now because of the way the library is designed," Randall said. "It is just like modern supermarkets and Udall and grocery stores. How could you squeeze the Charmie?"

Little yellow card informs new students where it’s at at SIU

By Dave Butler

If you’ve ever wondered where it’s at, then a tiny yellow card that SIU students carry in their hands may be your ace in the hole. The cards were first issued during Orientation Week to acquaint new students with the campus. But the cards are still being asked for, according to Jerry Lucas, Orientation Committee chairman.

Almost every imaginable type of question is asked and answered on this "magic card," appropriately entitled "Where It’s At."

Old students want the card, too. Mr. Lucas said that many students request the cards because of the unusual list of help.

"I feel physically ill."

That’s only one of the twin bill statements on the cards. Others include "I need legal assistance," and "I need additional help." "I need cable information and every "I feel physically ill."

Along with which department to contact for specific help, the cards list telephone numbers. Alternate agents and numbers are given. "We are surprised we never had it before," Mr. Lucas said.

Students have appreciated the card, and the idea has received a great response so far, he said. The Orientation Committee got the idea from Temple University.

The cards that remain will be given to students entering SIU fall quarter. Mr. Lucas said the program may be continued after that.

Any student still having trouble finding his or her way around campus can get the card from Student Activities. The office is located in the Student Center. (big building across the street from football stadium, use front door, on second floor).

Anyone else who would like the answers and telephone numbers but can’t find "where it’s at" can call 654-3774 and ask "Where it’s at?"

With luck, you might even find a "Charms."

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Carbondale
Straight-A student questionnaire

turns up grade-A kooky answers

Filling out forms is a basic condition of college life these days and most students suffer about like G.I.'s suffering in lines. But there's one questionnaire that the recipients seem to suffer gladly, a form from the News Service of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale that goes to students who make "straight A's." Each year's sampling turns up some different responses and some quirky reflections of what it's like to be a student and what's going on in the contemporary college head. For instance:

Academic activities: Filling out irrelevant forms... "Least of bike riding with my dog, Annabelle..." "Study! Study! Study!..." "Detasseling corn..." (this from a coed who says she's doing this for seven years!).

Hobbies: "Raking. Poking a pooh poppins..." "Men... Fixing broken appliances..." (two people claimed this). "Pop culture... Trivia... Mostly films..." "Enjoying the beauty of the world..." "Leaping. Polite..." "Taking walks with my husband, Dan..." "Wine..." and written quite baddly "New baby born Dec. 16, 1971. Doctor's Memorial Hospital, Carbondale. Brian Christopher, 7 lbs. 2 oz..."/"Special interests: Development of alternate power source for the internal combustion engine..." "The future of mankind."

Most have their photographs taken for home town newspapers, some prefer not to. One's explanation: "My home town paper doesn't print anything but pictures of doctors' children."

In past years, the blank marked "Plans on gra... don't have been filled in with a certain explicitness. Nowadays, it is apparent that a good number of students—and these are many of the very best—aren't at all sure what they'll be doing. "Don't know..." "Loose... "Unfixed..." and "Get a job, if possible..." these are showing up more and more. The old search for permanence goes on, however.

Like: "Be the world's greatest French teacher..." "Be an educated bum..." "Acquiring some land and building and furnishing my own house from scratch (2 girl students)..." "I did Hurley" (she finished her graduation requirements)... "to be a farm wife when they're finished (she's getting a degree in social welfare)."

Then there is the underclassman who ran up all those "A"'s while studying government. What are his plans? "To raise, breed and sell parron."
Helping the poor is their game

By Jim Pokh
Student Writer

The Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois provides knights in shining armor for people who are financially unable to hire a lawyer.

Anyone making less than $2,000 a year can receive free legal service from the foundation. John O’Neal, administrative assistant, said in a recent interview, “If you’re poor, you can get a lawyer.”

O’Neal’s office is a cramped, little room in the foundation’s headquarters at 127 N. Washington. Papers covered his desk. It looked like a place where a lot of work had been done and at a fast pace.

He explained that the program is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and is part of a nationwide system of free legal service. The foundation handles a wide variety of civil matters including divorces, social security problems, adoptions, guardianships and landlord-tenant problems.

“O’Neal is a slender, energetic individual. The first thing you notice about him is his voice. It’s harsh, direct and uncompromising. You get the impression that this might be a man who enjoys fighting the legal battles of the poor.

“As a rule, people come down here too late. We tell them that it is too late for us to help them with their problem, and they wind up getting into a bigger mess. People think that if they ignore the problem they are going to fly away,” he explained.

O’Neal added that the foundation’s staff consists of three attorneys and one para-legal assistant (himself) who is an investigator, researcher and around-the-clock volunteer for the attorneys.

“The attorneys are not paid what they’re worth. They could be out making between $25,000 and $50,000 on their own. Instead, they work for a $10,000 to $12,000 salary. They’re dedicated. They want to help people,” he said. He was disappointed because the attorneys are underpaid. He believes that the foundation is underfunded. Also, it is having to work with smaller and smaller budgets.

He said that the foundation’s activities could be expanded at an estimated average cost of $30,000 for each additional county. Jackson and Williamson counties currently are served with a budget of $96,000 per year.

If given a blank check, O’Neal said the foundation would need “a million dollars a year. We’d need money for the 14 southernmost Illinois counties and 10 to 12 additional attorneys.”

Time consumed in traveling over Southern Illinois creates the need for branch offices. O’Neal said, “Lack of funds forced the closing of such an office in Murphysboro. Offices remain in Marion and in Carbondale.”

“If we get, for example, a class action in federal court, we could turn it over to a branch office in East St. Louis. Traveling time could be cut down.”

The elderly poor are a special problem in Southern Illinois O’Neal said.

Help with medical problems also is available to the poor of the Carbondale area at the Free Clinic, located at 104 E. Jackson Street. It is staffed by qualified medical personnel who give their time and services and by experienced volunteers and partially funded by the city foundation had helped to set up such non-profit organizations as the Free Clinic, the Student Tenant Union, Illinois Public Internet Research Group and food co-ops among others, O’Neal said.

“There are so many I can’t begin to remember them all. It seems like every quarter somebody comes up with a new idea. O’Neal believes that students may be too apathetic to exercise their legal rights.

“Do you remember when SIU closed down? There was a big fault about getting money back from landlords for spring contracts. We have filed between 300 and 400 separate actions on behalf of students. But only about five responded when it was time to go to court.”

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**Five campus stage groups add up to a lot of theater**

By Bev Moore
Student Writer

Five separate organizations work within the SIU Department of Theater to present a variety of productions throughout the year.

During the summer, Summer Theater presents three plays, three musicals and one children's play. This group has two companies, one for musicals and one for plays. A technical staff serves both.

Summer theater which attracts many students from other colleges and universities because of similarity to professional summer stock, produces a different play or musical every week. Rehearsal schedule is very tight. The children's play, "Land of the Dragon," not on tour during July, will be shown in August at the end of the tour in the Lab Theater at SIU.

The Lab and Experimental theater present four or more shows during the school year.

Southern Players repertoire group present around five main-stage productions during the regular school year. One show goes on tour for fall quarter, with SIU showing at the end of the tour.

In addition to the repertoire group, three children's plays and original productions written by students are presented throughout the year.

Two quarter nights consist of three one-act plays each. These plays, written and directed by students, are primarily educational in purpose. Success or failure of the productions is difficult to determine. However, reviews, experience gained by actors and staff and total audience attendance are some judging criteria.

Southern has sent two plays to the national showcase in Washington, D.C. SIU won the midwestern regional play contest twice. "Caretaker" and last year's production "Home" were winners.

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Leslie Rivers, Lisi Kuningas as "The Girls In 508"
Intramural program offers sports lovers a smorgasbord

By Marguerite Van Ness
Student Writer

You don’t have to be a Lionel Am-bone or Gina Starck to get the thrill of catching a long pass or sneaking a free throw. SIU offers a wide variety of intramural activities for both men and women to show off their athletic talents.

Larry Schauke is responsible for the men’s intramural program and other recreational activities, including the campus beach and boat dock facilities.

Activities are offered on an individual or team basis. “Our setup gives the student a chance to participate in the athletic activity of his choice. Officials, equipment and supervision are all provided within the structure of the program,” Schauke said.

Activities available for men include flag football, singles and doubles tennis, turkey trot (cross-country), basketball, swimming, floor hockey, volleyball, wrestling, weight lifting, frisbee throwing, track and field, canoeing, softball, handball, and rangeland.

“If a student is interested in starting a new activity we encourage him to call or come in to the intramural and recreation office (Arena, Room 138) and talk about the idea. Student’s interests change and we have to keep on top of those interests,” Schauke said.

The program does have its problems. Limited facilities is the major obstacle. There simply are not enough outdoor facilities.

Schauke said, “Football begins in the fall and softball runs in the spring. Poor soccer gets squeezed out of the program.”

The first activity scheduled for the fall is football. Sometimes in early October the intramural office expects to issue a call for football team managers. All entries must be registered with the intramural office.

In the future, the men’s intramural program hopes to include sports clubs or have a segment of their organization devoted to sports clubs. “Clubs probably won’t be allowed until the completion of the new recreation building,” Schauke said.

The intramural office has a handbook available for anyone seeking further information about the program.

Women’s intramural programs are independent of the men’s program. Charlotte West, director of the women’s program said that many of the women’s activities are covered.

Women’s activities for the fall quarter include recreational gymnastics, bowling, volleyball, water sports, conditioning, badminton, tennis, folk dancing, cross-country, and varsity competition in swimming, field hockey and basketball.

West has had more success running the women’s program on a club basis. “We haven’t found success with the same structures as the men,” she said. “Women need more prodding to come out in athletic competition.”

Each activity has a sports leader who acts as club president. The intramural program is run by an elected student board. Ms. West said, “The men’s program should include more coed activities.”

Ms. West said, while the American Medical Association is not in favor of women playing football, Ms. West is in favor of women taking part in a modified version of the game.

The purpose of the intramural program is recreation. Anyone can participate, and they are encouraged to do so. Getting out and playing a sport or kicking a football is good therapy for those study blues.

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Tougher schedule, rough time face Saluki cagers

By Elliot Tompkins

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki basketball fans, who complained about last year’s mediocre basketball schedule, should be silenced this year.

Saluki boss Paul Lambert has posted up the 1972-73 schedule with Florida State, runner-up to NCAA champion UCLA, and with Detroit, Creighton, Weber State and long-time foe Evansville.

The obvious question arises: how are the Salukis, who finished last season with a dismal 10-16 won-loss record, going to win any games against tougher competition?

It’s going to be rough. And Lambert knows it.

Part of the Salukis’ problem is inexperience. “We found it necessary to recruit junior college players this year, because we last had only seniors (seven) from last year’s varsity team,” Lambert said.

Major losses include guards Greg Starck and John Garrett. Starck averaged 28.6 points a game and led the nation in successful free-throw attempts with a 92.5 percentage. Garrett hit for an average of 16.9 points a game and was considered to be top playmaker on the team.

Other losses include 6-4 center John Perkins and 6-4 forward Marvin Greats.

Lambert has five returning letterwinners, all seniors, and who all averaged at least one point to have to fight for starting jobs. Returning at the forward spot are 6-4 senior Nate Hawthorne, 6-4 junior Don Portugal and 6-6 senior Mike Matonak.

John Marker, a 6-1 senior, returns to the guard spot, and 6-3 junior Eddie James can play either forward or guard.

Hawthorne was the third leading scorer with an average of 13.3 points a game last season and the top rebounder with a 7.7 average. Portugal was a starter and averaged 8.5 points and seven rebounds a game.

Marker was a key defensive player while spelling starters Starck and Garrett.

Joining the returnees are five junior college transfers and four players up from last year’s freshman team.

Guard Dennis Shidler and James “Stag” Nixon both are from the junior college ranks. Shidler was the playmaker on the Vincennes (Ind.) national junior college championship team. Nixon averaged 26 points a game at Cuyahoga (Cleveland) Junior College. Lambert considers Nixon to be one of the top guards in the nation.

Forwards George Thompson and Alvin Hendrix combine excellent rebounding, scoring and defensive abilities. Thompson averaged 27 points and 22 rebounds at Leicester (Mass.) Junior College. Hendrix was a defensive standout for Paducah (Ky.) Junior College. Hendrix team finished with a 36-4 won-loss record and placed sixth in the national junior college tournament.

Handling the center position for the Salukis will be 6-1 Joe C. Meredith. Meredith is expected to fill the void caused by the loss of Perkins.

Joe C., as his teammates call the big guy, is an excellent rebounder and smooth shooter. He led last year’s freshmen in scoring, 23.5 points a game, and in rebounding, 13.1. He also hit 60.6 per cent of his shots from the field. Lambert says of Meredith, “Joe is deadly from close-in. He’s extremely quick for a big man. He’s particularly strong in going to the offensive boards. And he’s got to be an intimidating factor on defense.”

“We’re going to be a team,” Lambert said. “I expect we’ll have some early season adjustment problems, as most of the players will be playing together for the first time.”

“But we’ll be a much quicker team than a year ago. And I anticipate improved scoring from our front line. That was one of our problems a year ago.”

“Right now I plan on using a full-court pressure defense. And we’ll go with a running brand of game. I think I have the horses to do it.”

1972-73 Basketball Schedule


Big things are expected of big Joe Meredith.
Communal, or collective living, by many students—including SIU students—is a reality in the Carbondale vicinity. It’s also a reality that these communal residents are striving for permanency in their ancient, but revived, effort to return to nature, a survey has shown.

The survey of seven of the "most-together" collectives, or communies, indicates that there are approximately 75 families involved in this form of living in the Carbondale area.

Seven sets of people live together as a family and work toward one common goal: making a living through farming.

The survey indicated success of the subculture and showed that it prospers in the Southern Illinois area.

If a typewriter can be attached to these new pioneers, it would look like this: they are a closely-knit group of former Chicago residents who have now banded with best friends to rent some land and grow and make organic food for sale and personal consumption. They generally agreed that their collective "trip" had been successful in terms monastically with nature, because they, as a group, have attained a spiritual or religious basis as their goal.

"We trade and barter with friends on the other communies. We usually trade food for tools. Bartering is a friendly system, and helps people together," said Mike Oder, farmer and SIU student who is now a member of the Tony Pouncy family, one of the communities surveyed.

Tony's family hand-till the 26-acre Tony Pouncy Farm, which also includes acres, goats and chickens.

While I drank some fresh goat milk offered by Oder, I listened as he explained the farm, which is a half collective living with the family had given him, "I'm conducive to nature and more energy.

A similarly-arranged collective is the Gold Farm in Carbondale, where six persons, former SIU students who "grew up" in Glen Ellyn, raise ten acres, goats and vegetables," according to Jerry Sadowski, who lives with them.

Sadowsky explained, "We just started our farm this year, and it's easier, more enjoyable alternative to the urban world that we would like to break our land some day.

The Gold Farm is an 80-acre collective that includes 80 acres of strip-mined land used for "skinny dipping." "He laughed. The oldest and one of the biggest areas of organic food is a collective located six miles south of Carbondale called Harvey's Farm. Here lies a microcosm of the area's communies.

Harvey's Farm is where seven persons, some former SIU students, rent 80 acres of billy, rocky soil and rough it.

This quaint farm is nestled on a ridge, thick with overgrown vegetation, and which provides some comfort from the summer heat, but Harvey's Farm, like others reported, use little electrical relief from the heat. In fact, this collective relies on well water.

"When you live collectively you are closer to the universe, you get things done and you feel like a human being playing your natural role in a family," Noelia Piacenti, who has lived collectively for a year, said.

Upon learning that several initial attempts at collectivity in the city limits of Carbondale failed, I asked Ms. Piacenti why they have broken up.

"For a successful collective there must be a religious or, spiritual, basis around the members." "We collectively work at Mr. Natural's as well as farm, bathe and reach each other collectively. "It is not the ideal but it is a logical alternative to Chicago," she said.

When Gary Orlando, also a Harvey's Farm member, was asked why he prefers communal life he replied, "It's better for your head, but that really depends on the mood you're in when you wake up in the morning.

There appears to be three highly-respected individuals amongst all area collective members who were constantly being glorified in conver-sation. They are Tim Conley, Jason and Toni Ronan. Former SIU students now collective farmers, and Ray Lenti, who heads the environmental center of the SIU Student Government.

I discovered the nature of the Tim and Toni farm in Murphysboro to be the reason for their popularity. Here, on a 250-acre rented farm, four persons supply an entire bakery with bread and organic foods. These people seemed to be proud of their garden and looked forward to the day when they might own the land.

"We have lived in the country for about three years, but the true commune is probably more work that we can imagine," Consiskey said.

"The communities that have failed may have been drug deals which tend to be unnatural. You need a religious basis," Ms. Roan said.

The Bran New Day Organic Farm appears to have great potential with one year of collective farming complete. Andy Robinson said, "In a couple of years we will be able to live completely year round off our recently purchased land.

Nine former SIU students who "grew up together" in Chicago suburbs own the 20-acre Bran New Day collective in Coloden and live in tents, tepees and a farmhouse.

"We find our land more conducive for peace and harmony than Chicago.

The organic market is not big enough in Southern Illinois and the drought this year has really hurt us.

"It is a very religious thing to farm and live in peace. Werealized this by our own energy output, and the desire to help we have received from the neighbors has strengthened our commitment to the land," Robinson said.

But he warned that the "wild" drug trip won't fit in the commune, you even have to be selective in choosing your family."

Jim Altuve, Bran New Day member, stated that the organic produce market is fast because "people don't care what they eat, so we are forced to sell our vegetables as commercially grown in many areas."

The Bran New Day farm operates a vegetable market in the Mundell Shopping Center in Carbondale. There was one collective of an established nature found within the Carbondale city limits.

In general, I noticed that the collectives most remote from the Carbondale vicinity were more sincere, more tangible and spiritually productive and less reluctant to be interviewed. They did not feel alienated by their normal lives; rather, they believed themselves to be more in tune with the world by being close to the land.

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JUST ARRIVED:
GARDENING TOOLS FOR INDOOR HERB GARDEN

Page 16 AA. Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972
It's our first and our biggest

This issue marks a couple of firsts for the Daily Egyptian. The photograph of Altgeld Hall on the cover of this section is the first reproduced by the four-color process since the Daily Egyptian moved last year into its new facilities in the north wing of the Communications Building.

The photo is the work of staff photographer Jay Needlemann, and its reproduction in full color demonstrates the capabilities of the newspaper's new five-unit 40-page Cottrell press and other new equipment.

This issue also is the largest ever published by the Daily Egyptian—in the old plant or the new.

The 72 pages of the special sections required four press runs because of the color work on the covers and in the advertisements.

The 72 pages, in addition to the regular daily issue for today, also required nine tons of newsprint—much larger amount than used in normal production—because the press run was approximately 34,500 copies. Normal summer quarter production is 15,000.

The added copies are being mailed to the homes of all students who have registered for fall quarter.

Planning for the special sections began during spring quarter, and the stories and photos for it were produced almost entirely by students in the School of Journalism.

You'll want to read......

Page SECTION A

2 Job hunters should apply early.
8 New conduct code is in the works.
10 SIU administration has a new lineup.
22 This housing quiz can save you money.

Page SECTION B—HOUSING GUIDE I

2 Single dorm rooms available in new deal.
4 Don't forget utilities, deposits in housing budget.
12 Housing rules have changed.

Page SECTION AA

2 Controversy is no stranger at SIU.
5 Recreation is a year-around fixture.
9 Chicago is returning to the Arena.
12 There's a tough time ahead for cagers.

Page SECTION C—HOUSING GUIDE II

2 Thompson Point offers options on visitation.
6 Married student housing is filling up.
13 Two dorms added, coed living plans.

It's a long birthday party

By Dave McGregor
Student Writer

Southern Illinois University was 100 years old in 1969 and will be again in 1974.

This discrepancy is the result of two different founding dates for the university.

Although SIU was chartered as a two-year teachers college in 1869, classes were not held until 1874 after the completion of the one building that housed the entire college.

SIU is solving the problem of two centennial dates by conducting a five-year Centennial Period from March 9, 1969, to July 2, 1974.

From its humble beginnings, SIU has grown into a sprawling complex of modern buildings and open areas—136 permanent buildings and 292 temporary on some 7,200 acres, all valued at $160 million.

The period of greatest expansion came during the years when DeWitt W. Morris was president of the University, said Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology and chairman of the Centennial Committee.

It was Morris's vitality and imagination that helped make SIU one of the 28 largest universities in the country, Riley said. Morris retired last year after 22 years as SIU's president.

As part of the celebration, the Centennial Committee is sponsoring the publication of several books.

"We chose to put a large part of our resources into publications since they will be a lasting contribution," said Riley. "The books will be here after we are gone and when the next centennial comes around."

Riley said that although there are no events planned in the near future, the centennial effort is serving as a clearinghouse of information about SIU's five-year 100th birthday party.

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Early applicants get the student jobs

By Bill Webb
Student Writer

Students wanting university jobs for fall quarter should apply to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance five weeks prior to Sept. 21.

Raymond E. DeJarnett, assistant director of the office, said in a recent interview that jobs are usually available for students who apply in advance.

"As soon as a student has planned his schedule for fall, he should come to see us," he said. "We can begin looking for a job that will match his schedule. It usually takes about five weeks to place a student.

Students who come to the work office at the beginning of the quarter should not expect to get jobs right away. DeJarnett said, "When school opened last year, we had less than 50 jobs left, 1,000 to 1,500 students came in asking for jobs." He added that students who could not be placed at the start of the quarter should go ahead and apply because the turnover in student workers averages 200 a month.

The total student work force is between 2,200 and 2,300.

When a student comes to the work office he is given an ACT Family Financial Statement, a part of which is sent to the ACT offices for processing, and determination of need. Another part is returned to the SIU work office. DeJarnett said, "After ACT processes the statement and sends a copy to the work office, the student is eligible to work, provided he is in need of funds to continue his education." In order to work, an undergraduate student carrying 15 quarter hours is eligible. A summer student must have six hours to be eligible for work.

"We have about 200 different kinds of jobs ranging from maintenance, food service, clerical, laboratory, surveying, greenhouse, food production to student newspaper jobs," said. In many cases we can relate a student's academic program to a job," he said. "For instance, any student with average or better clerical skills can find a job immediately. We have over a thousand such positions on campus."

Although most jobs involve daytime work, evening jobs are also available.

The work program is set up in such a way that the average student worker will earn about $300 per quarter. DeJarnett said. The minimum starting wage is $6.00 an hour and the average student works between 16 and 17 hours per week. Raises of 10 cents are given after the first 100 hours of work and 10 cents for each additional 1,000 hours. Normally good students can also get an additional five-cent raise as often as every six months, but this is to be determined by the individual employer.

The work office has no limitation on the maximum number of hours a student worker can work. DeJarnett said, but employers might establish such limitations.

"We have some students who can work 40 hours a week and still make good grades," he said. "But I'd say most students couldn't do that. We try to arrange it so that a student averages about three work hours a day."

SIU has a long tradition as far as the student work program is concerned. DeJarnett recalls working 30 hours a week at SIU in 1938 for $25 an hour.

The National Youth Administration provided federal funds for students who came from needy families between 1936 and 1943. For the next 10 years, the work program was funded with local state funds. The work office was set up as a department in 1933, with about 300 students on the payroll for the first year.

By 1940, that number had gone up to 1,800. It jumped to over 4,300 by 1968 before tapering off to the 2,200 total this year.

DeJarnett said not all students at SIU work because they have to. "A large number of students work because they want to work," he said. "Helping yourself is the style at SIU."

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Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972, Page 3-A
Broader education is goal

General Studies counters specialization

By Bill Barnd
Student Writer

During the past year, SIU's General Studies curriculum requirements have undergone extensive study and revision to better meet the needs of students faced with closed job markets in their major fields.

John W. Voigt, dean of the General Studies Division, said in an interview that this action had been taken because "overspecialization" had become increasingly apparent. Present conditions in employment are pushing for a broader education.

Voigt said that students seeking employment in today's job market would realize more benefits through broad exposure to several disciplines rather than by strictly adhering to a specialty.

To facilitate this approach, cutbacks in rigid General Studies requirements have occurred. In 1971, total hours requirements were reduced from 56 to 47. A student also may now formally enter his major field at 48 hours instead of the former 60-hour level.

Reductions have also taken place in the number of hours required to complete each General Studies area. In areas A, B, and C, requirements have dropped from 24 to 16 hours, for example, and in area D from 14 to 14 hours. Area E has remained at 5 hours.

Area A covers the physical sciences, area B the social sciences, area C foreign languages and humanities, area D English, speech and mathematics, and area E health and physical education.

Under the old rules, courses offered were for three hours credit and required that the student complete eight different courses in areas A, B, and C to satisfy General Studies requirements. With the reduction in these areas, and the inclusion of four credit-hour courses, a student can now complete his requirements in four courses per area, a reduction of 50 per cent, Voigt explained.

"These changes have resulted in a 31 per cent drop in courses offered by General Studies," said Voigt. However, he said that students' choices are also reduced. Courses dropped from General Studies remain in the schedule of departments that have traditionally taught them and are still available, he said.

"Some areas are cross-listed, but the majority are not," Voigt said. The revisions were done to provide some additional flexibility for the student, he said.

According to the Report of the General Studies Joint Standing Committee for 1971-72, which was presented to a meeting of the Faculty Council July 18, more revisions of the curriculum requirements may be in order.

The report recommends that the math requirement in area D be dropped and total hours in that area reduced to 12. It also recommends that area E be increased by one hour due to the addition of four more class offerings.

Another program under consideration in the introduction of a General Studies degree at SIU, said Voigt, "It's been in the works for a year, but no significant progress has been made," he said. The idea of a major in General Studies is not new, he said, and is currently being used at 44 universities nationwide.

Voigt said the need for this program originates with the overburdened job market in many students' major concentrations. A student with a General Studies background could conceivably "prepare himself for several different employment opportunities," he said.

In support of the idea for General Studies major, Voigt cited the Spring 1971 registrar's catalog list which showed 53 per cent of all freshmen and sophomores had not declared a major. These students could greatly benefit from a curriculum "stressing a broad overview of all subject matters," he said.

Voigt expressed support for "more interdisciplinary courses such as GSA 399. "This course centers on the role of mankind in his interaction with his environment and offers various instructors from humanities, arts and sciences.

Although minor changes have been undertaken twice in the past, once in 1966 and again in 1971, this is the first totally comprehensive curriculum review in 11 years, he said.

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By Nancy Kay Peterson
Student Writer

Judicial and disciplinary policies of the University will be changed— if and when a proposed Community Conduct Code is adopted.

The new code, however, has yet to receive approval of the University Senate and the University president. The new code, however, has yet to receive approval of the University Senate and the University president. It would, among other changes, apply to faculty as well as students. It would establish a system of hearings and appeals procedures and add to safeguards for rights of due process for persons charged with violations of University rules, which it also would spell out. Writing and study of the code have been in process for more than a year, with representatives of all segments of the University community taking part.

Besides changes that may be brought about by the code, recent court decisions may also lead to modifications of disciplinary policies, said Tom Busch, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Relations. He said the Office of Student Relations has been reviewing the University's disciplinary policies because of "the drastic changes that have taken place within the last four years."

Until the Community Conduct Code is adopted, however, the University's student disciplinary policies will remain as outlined in the Student Discipline Information Guide for 1971 to 1972 and as set forth in the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

Presently, eight basic actions may be taken against persons violating University rules.

For a minor offense, such as violation of residence hall regulations or possession of alcoholic beverages in University facilities, a student may receive a disciplinary reprimand, a disciplinary warning or be put on disciplinary probation. A disciplinary reprimand is an oral reprimand of the student's conduct. This action, along with disciplinary warning, is one of the most used disciplinary actions, said Dick Higgerson, coordinator of student discipline.

Disciplinary warning is a written warning addressed to the student cautioning him against repetition of the offense.

Disciplinary probation involves the removal of certain privileges, such as participation in intercollegiate athletics, for a certain period of time.

If one of these three actions is taken against a student, the action does not appear on the student's official transcript.

If a student commits a serious offense, such as vandalism, deliberate disobedience, theft of the manufacturing, selling, possession or use of a narcotic, the student may face disciplinary suspension, dismissal or withdrawal.

Higgerson said this action is taken very rarely. There has been only one disciplinary dismissal taken in the last year and a half. It involved a student with a long series of serious violations on his record. Higgerson said the application of a temporary suspension or an involuntary withdrawal was also a rare occurrence.

A student may be temporarily suspended pending a hearing if he represents a "clear and present danger" to the University community. Higgerson said this would involve a student who may engage in some form of violent action before his hearing.

Higgerson said the application of a temporary suspension or an involuntary withdrawal was also a rare occurrence.

Involuntary withdrawal is applied to students who, for medical or psychological reasons, can not be held responsible for their actions. Higgerson said there have been no involuntary withdrawals for a year and a half.

A student accused of violating a University code may have a hearing with his area dean or with the student judicial board in his living area. The judicial board, composed of students from the student's living area, will recommend to the area dean what type of action should be taken.

Under the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, the University can take disciplinary action against any student or group that disrupts University functions, interferes with the safety, welfare or rights of other members of the University community or is destructive of public or private property.

Busch said there are two cases pending against students charged with violating this policy. They are charged with violating the section of the policy which concerns obstruction of University activities and with violating that section which concerns physical abuse or intimidation of a member of the University community.

The cases stem from incidents which occurred during the antiwar disorders at SIU last May.

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**HOT NEWS**
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Changes made in the University administrative structure this summer may confuse some SIU students.

But President David R. Derge says these changes will make things easier for students, faculty and anyone who deals with the University and bring the University to its goal of "academic excellence."

The major changes in administrative elimination the many assistants to the president, replacing them with line administrators working directly under four vice presidents who report directly to the president.

The changes in administrative structure reflect recommendations by the president's Management Task Force, which was formed by Derge in March to study the University's administrative structure, on which Derge said "in a nutshell."

The four vice presidents are:

- Wills Malone, vice president for academic affairs and provost. Malone also is executive vice president to Derge. Malone came to SIU in 1959 as a supervising teacher on an educational program that was initiated by SIU's College of Education. From 1959 to 1970, Malone was an academic advisor for the college before being named director of admissions in 1955.

Each of the four vice presidents under Derge have a number of administrators under them. But, with the exception of a few core posts, including assistant secretary of the state, director of the Bureau of Census, assistant secretary of interior and deputy commissioner for higher education.

He says he declined all these offers because he preferred a position in an academic institution.

He has been assistant for academic affairs to the vice president and was named acting chancellor of the Carbondale campus in June, 1983, after former Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar resigned to become president of Oregon State University.

-Mark Derscan, former executive assistant to Derge and now vice president for administration and campus treasurer. Derscan served as assistant to Derge when Derge was at Indiana University, Bloomington. Derge named him as his executive assistant soon after coming to SIU as president in February.

-Arthur H. Baker, assistant to the president for space allocations. He has been assistant for academic affairs perhaps is the second of a kind that wants to build your own acoustically-integrated Custom Component Stereo System - Magnavox offers a wide variety of individual components from which to choose.

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Janice Pophan, a senior from Chicago majoring in Special Education, catches a few moments to study by the two children in the recently re-installed fountain near the Women's Gymnasium. The fountain display was dismantled after the Old Main building burned in June, 1969. It was restored by electrician Emerson Mings of West Frankfort and plumber Wayne Marten of Carbondale, both SIU employees. Information about the origin of the statue is vague (Photo by John Bur­ningham)
Got a yen to sing?  
There's music opportunity for everybody.

By Katie Wilken  
Student Writer

All students interested in singing or playing a musical instrument, whether or not they play an instrument well or are music majors, should have the opportunity to play or sing at SIU. Melvin Shelly, assistant to the director of the SIU School of Music, believes there is plenty of opportunity provided by more than a dozen bands, orchestras, ensembles, choirs, choruses and glee clubs in the music school.

The University Symphonic Band, which carries one academic credit, is open to all University students (men and women) in all colleges, schools and departments who wish to continue their wind or percussion activities at the University level.

The Marching Salukis, commissioned works. The group participates in choral-orchestral performances on and off campus, and solo and small ensemble opportunities are offered for the exceptional vocal musician.

The Southern Singers perform the most diversified literature of all the choral ensembles. Composed of approximately 30 voices, this group requires an audition, moderate sight-reading proficiency and membership for the entire year. The University Opera Orchestra is a major opera production during winter quarter. Membership is by permission of the University Opera Workshop director.

The Marching Salukis and the twirler corps do their thing in Busch Stadium.

The Collegium Musicum is composed of advanced students and faculty and provides practical experience in performing vocal and instrumental music written before 1750. An audition is required and singers must be skilled at sight-singing, must maintain accurate pitch, and must possess a light, flexible tone quality appropriate to older styles.

Because of the large casts and crews necessary for opera productions, students wishing to sing, act, dance or participate in any capacity in the production of operas at SIU may become members of the Opera Theater and take part without credit.

The University Orchestra is a 75-piece orchestra which plays a variety of classical compositions, ranging from Baroque to contemporary compositions. The University Orchestra performs publicly once every quarter and play one concert a year as an accompaniment for student soloists from the School of Music.

The University Chamber Orchestra is made up of select members of the University Orchestra and members of the faculty of the School of Music. This orchestra usually numbers 20 to 30 members and plays all sorts of compositions from baroque to contemporary.

The University Opera Orchestra works in cooperation with the Marching Salukis, Marching Salukis, composed of approximately 50 select musicians. It is an organization designed primarily for the performance of wind literature of all styles and from all periods of music. Very active in workshops and band clinics, the University Wind Ensemble presents one formal concert each quarter and conducts and encourages recruitment during each spring quarter.

Membership in the Marching Salukis is open to all male students at all colleges and departments of the University. Each year 50 percent or more of the band is made up of non-music majors. The only prerequisite is the ability to play a wind or percussion instrument; no auditions are required.

The University Wind Ensemble, composed of approximately 50 select musicians, is an organization designed primarily for the performance of wind literature of all styles and from all periods of music. Very active in workshops and band clinics, the University Wind Ensemble presents one formal concert each quarter and conducts and encourages recruitment during each spring quarter.

Membership in the University Wind Ensemble is by audition, or to faculty permission only.

All choral ensembles are open to both undergraduate and graduate students. No student is permitted to participate in more than three performing groups during a single term. Most choral ensembles carry one academic credit.

The University Choir, composed of approximately 40 singers, performs mostly choral music, usually only on campus. An audition, sight-reading test and membership for the entire year are required.

The Dancers, composed of 60 men, perform frequently on and off campus and in other schools. An audition and membership for the entire year are required.

The Women's Ensemble usually performs an annual formal concert per quarter and is composed of approximately 30 women. Hearing is required for voice color and range. Membership for the entire year is desired, but not required.

The SIU Chorale is by permission of the conductor. The SIU Chorale performs music from all periods with emphasis on the 18th century, manuscripts, and

Page 12 A Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1972

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By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government at SIU is a highly-organized mechanism with over $67,000 of activity money to be expended each year.

The Student Government operates under the Student Affairs Division of the University, funded by approximately $750,000 yearly from student activity fees.

About half of the fund goes to the SIU Health Service. Students pay $10.50 per quarter into student activities with $5 going to the Health Service.

Nearly $270,000 is given to various student clubs, choirs, bands, and activities.

Student Government receives $27,500 for operational expenses of which 43 per cent goes to the executive payroll. The student body president and vice president each receive about $2,000 yearly. Two executive aides and one secretary are also paid from the operational fund.

The remaining $40,000 is allocated to the Student Government Activities Council.

There are six major activity committees operating under the activities council: films committee, Student Center programming committee, cultural affairs committee, spring festival committee, Alternative programs committee, international relations committee, and the Black student programming committee.

Each of these committees schedules activities in its field and organizes and finances their implementation. The film committee, for instance, schedules films and locations for their showing and families admission. The international relations committee schedules activities for foreign students and foreign trips for students.

The legislative branch of student government is comprised of the president, vice president, and chairman of the student activities council.

The president and vice president are elected each April. The senate appoints its chairman and the student activities chairman is selected by a student council activities committee.

The student government executive officers and their activities are located on the second floor of the Student Center. The years' executives are president Jon Taylor, vice president Sue Collett and student activities chairman Don Davis.

Student Government is one of the seven constituency bodies comprising the University Senate. The other bodies are the faculty council, administrative and professional staff council, non-academic employee council, graduate student council and graduate faculty council.

The student government six U-Senate representatives are appointed by the student government president and vice president.

The legislative branch of student government consists of the Student Senate. There are 37 senators representing 11 geographical and population districts. Foreign students have one representative.

The ten districts are: Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, University City, Small Group Housing, Commuter, East Side Dorm, West Side Dorm, East Side Non-Dorm and West Side Non-Dorm.

Half of the senators are elected in the fall and half in spring quarters.

Although the student senate is basically an advisory body at SIU, it has representatives on most University committees. In the past, the student senate has been involved in student rights and welfare, has helped established many cultural activities and finances, worked on the student government's constitution, and has been involved in the student government's constitution and finances.

The SIU president and Board of Trustees deal with student government through the Student Relations Office.

Students may find access to student government by attending senate meetings, dealing with student senators, or working with the student finance committee.

The SUI President's Committee on Student Welfare is involved in aiding the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPERG) and the Student Environment Center.

The judicial branch of student government is composed of the student conduct review board, campus judicial board and the superior and inferior judicial councils. The student government preaches student rights and rules in matters pertaining to student rights, student government operation and violation of University rules and regulations.

The Student Government constitution preamble stresses the role of student government in matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in University planning and administration and student union.

The student government at SIU has mechanism and channels available to students for their governance, welfare, activities and rights. It is open to the participation of all SIU students.

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Salukis’ big question marks: quarterback, offensive line

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At the start of spring drills, SIU football coach Dick Towers set three primary objectives for the Salukis: (1) Install a new running type-3 defense; (11) Find depth and strength at the quarterback position; a key spot particularly since SIU attacks with an option offense; and (13) Add depth in the offensive line positions, the weakest area on SIU’s squad.

With the opening games soon approaching, the quarterback spot is still a big question mark. Junior Larry Perkins will be the starter, but he lacks any real experience.

Last year Perkins completed eight of 28 pass attempts for 130 yards and one touchdown. He had no passes intercepted. The loss of Brad Pancoast, last year’s quarterback, is certain to hurt the Salukis. Pancoast completed 49 percent of his passes for almost 1,300 yards and eight touchdowns.

Another familiar figure will be missing from the starting lineup. Big “Number 85,” Lionel Antonio is now a pro football player. He was a first round draft choice of the Chicago Bears.

Other starters lost were tackle-guard Dick Smith, split end David Reid, center Craig Rowell, all on offense. Tackle Charles Canali and linebacker Terry Anderson will be missing from the defense.

But on the bright side—the Saluki roster boasts 35 seniors, which generally means a good season.

Offensively, seven starters return: right end Jerry Hardaway, tackle Mark Ols, guards Bill Story and Paul Dumas, running backs George Lukas and Thomas Thompson, and flanker Phil Jett.

Defensively, nine are back ends Gordon Rehbein and Mike O’Boyle tackle Burt Chambers, linebackers Norris Nalls and Bob Thome, senior men Russ Bailey, Dennis O’Boyle, Emmit Hart and Jim Powell.

Towers is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

“On the basis of ability and speed, we have more quality ballplayers than we’ve ever had,” he said.

“It is essential for us to develop some leadership among our seniors and other older players,” he added.

The offensive backfield appears to be set with the return of Lukas and Thompson. Lukas was the Salukis leading rusher last year gaining 1,025 yards in 190 attempts for a 14.3 yard-per-carry average.

Thompson logged out 641 yards in 129 carries for a 4.9 yards-per-carry average.

The 1972 schedule follows:


Nov. 4, Drake at Des Moines. Iowa. Nov. 11, Louisville at Carbondale. Nov. 18, Indiana State at Carbondale.

The Salukis will be playing their home games on AstroTurf this year. The AstroTurf installation is part of a $1.9 million renovation of McAndrew Stadium. Seating capacity of the stadium is now 14,000 including standing room. After the renovation is completed seating is expected to total approximately 24,500.

The turf installation is expected to be completed before the Oct. 7 home opener against Dayton. The rest of the renovation is scheduled for a later date.

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Daily Egyptian Classifieds Work!!!!!!
Southern hills
boast state's best orchards

By Lisa Beck
Student Writer

The midday sun beats down on the ribbon of concrete which winds through the countryside from Carbondale to Cobden. The road cuts through the small hills and greenery which mark the outskirts of the Shawnee National Forest.

On all sides of the highway there are trees and seemingly endless stretches of fruit trees. These are the orchards which yearly yield the bounty which has made Jackson and Union counties the leaders in Illinois fruit production.

The acres of orchards are punctuated by an occasional house or packing barn. Here and there are the names of the growers who own the orchards.

But the names are not as important to the men behind those names who have built up Southern Illinois fruit producing industry. These men include the aunts and uncles of the growers who belong to the fruit exchange, and the few who are so big they do not need to. These include the growers who just recently saw new migrant housing built, and those who have their own. These are the men behind the scenes in Southern Illinois' orchards.

Midway between Carbondale and Cobden on an old U.S. M lie the orchards of Dan McGuire. Their hillsides are dotted with greenery. The road beside the orchard is a narrow lane.

The outdoor market bears the name McGuire's in large bold letters. It is surrounded by a gravel parking lot. The inside of the market displays such items as watermelon, strawberries and other seasonal fruit. It is still temporarily for the green and pear crops. But the berries have been ripe for almost a week.

Except for one or two customers the market is relatively deserted. Behind the counter stand a woman looking man and a woman.

The man dressed in jeans, T-shirt and the grim of labor, says he is Dan McGuire. One rarely expects the owner of a major orchard and an officer in many of the grower's associations to be young. He is probably approaching early middle age.

Walking back to his office in the back of the building, it is evident he more than owns the orchard. He runs it. His office is located in the middle of a packing barn. Deserted now, except for an older woman sorting strawberries.

The barn is dark and almost cool with a damp humidity. There are empty boxes everywhere, stacks of crates waiting to be filled with fruit from the adjacent orchards.

It is not hard to imagine the barn bustling with activity at the peak of the peach and apple season. But now it waits, nearly devoid of activity with all the silence of a deserted church.

The tiny office located in the midst of the barn is absent of any luxury. The only comfort in it is the air conditioner which keeps the office almost chilly. This is essentially a necessity for the grower-operator during the heat of the season.

Licking his lips behind his hand and leaning back in the swivel type office chair, McGuire yawns and says, "This 12 hour days are killing me." Then he smiles.

He begins to tell of the growers in the area and how their products affect the two counties.

"Fruit is one of the oldest indusries in Southern Illinois," McGuire explains. "I couldn't tell you just how much comes from this area—but I've got the figures for the state." He pauses in thought for a moment.

All counties in Illinois produce 2.5 million baskets of apples and 800,000 baskets of peaches. "I guess in this area there are a million baskets of apples and 800,000 baskets of peaches. The majority of peaches come from this area."

But the two-county area produces so much fruit, however, McGuire is quick to emphasize other types of farming out value the fruit industry dollar wise. The counties grow a lot less fruit than they did 20-30 years ago. Although some growers believe there are fewer trees but about the same production as then. McGuire does not adhere to that idea. He said there are probably fewer trees. (Continued on page 17-A)
The Fruit Exchange is a coop. It's been around since, oh, the 1930s. There are 24 or 26 growers members. He seemed unsure of the exact number and stopped for a moment to think before going on.

"It is made up of small to medium sized growers to sell and market fruit. It sells supplies and is the major supplier in the area for orchard equipment, packing and things like that," he emphasized.

Most of the fruit produced in Southern Illinois stays in the Midwest area. The Fruit Exchange, "it doesn't go very far East," he added.

Actually, however modern and workable the migrant labor camp is, McGuire disputes the actual amount of migrant labor in the region.

"Probably only a third of the labor during the season is actual migrant labor," he explained. "That's true with most of the growers. We use a lot of high school students and some college students. Why, the phone has been ringing for the past week with kids asking about jobs." He laughed, pointing to the silent telephone.

We do use migrants though, after school starts. But mostly we use students through early apples and peaches. Early apples and peaches, he explained, run to the first part of September.

In fact, the employment factor is not hindered much by the season, McGuire asserts. He employs six to ten people year around. During the peak peach season, in fact, he only employs about 100 persons to work in both the field and packing house. He said this proportion of labor force is probably universal in the area.

But one of the dark spots in the fruit picking and packing industry is the fact that it is soon to become mechanized. When asked about some of the new mechanized picking machines, McGuire was enthusiastic.

"The farm labor shortage is going to bring on a cooperative basis where any grower can utilize labor housed in the camp. It also eliminates the problem of each individual grower having to provide housing for migrant workers.

The farm labor association, of which McGuire, president, was approached by the federal government in the mid-1960s about construction of such a project, McGuire says. The Association encountered before construction was the economic recession. "It seems like everytime we get ready for both boys they change something around. I think that fruit industry has pared four times before we got it built," he chuckled.

Apples, peaches abound in southernmost hills

Shawnee National Forest covers much of the area.

Once, Southern Illinois was one of the larger berry producers in the state, according to McGuire. "Now there's only one big berry farmer--Charley Stadelhacker down by the road--and he only has about 10 acres."

Apparently the berry crops are dwindling in Southern Illinois to make way for the more productive orchards. Indeed, most of the growers in the area, even Stadelhacker, have implemented a plan in which strawberry patches are opened to the public to pick their own berries. Stadelhacker is apparently the only berry grower who has enough volume to hire pickers as well, and ship strawberries for sale.

It appears the fruit industry in Southern Illinois is not rapidly expanding.
The news is good and bad for motorists on campus

By Cory Menkoff

There's good news and there's bad news in the campus parking picture for fall.

First the bad news:
There are still more cars on the campus than there were in the past year. According to the Parking Division of the Security Office, more than 14,000 registered vehicles are on campus and 7,500 spaces.

And most of the registered cars are still to be those students. The past year, according to the Parking Division of the Security Office, more than 9,300 students registered cars—some 67 percent of the total.

The good news:

The price of a blue parking decal will drop $5—from $45 to $40. That may be a limited blessing to students, however, for most students who buy parking permits get the less expensive red or silver decals. The blues are usually reserved for faculty and staff.

"Any junior or senior may own and register a car at the University," said Andersen, chairman of the campus traffic and parking committee. "The exceptions are students 21 years or older, veterans, married students and students living with their parents. Students who have a certified letter from the SIC Health Service stating that a car is necessary for health reasons and students who have a certified letter from the SIC Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance stating that a car is necessary for employment may also qualify for exceptions to the regulations."

Four types of parking decals may be obtained from the Parking Division of the Security Office in Washington Square. They are the blue decals, red decals, which cost $38, and yellow decals, which are free. Temporary permits are also issued.

If they are registered as soon as possible.

"Enforcement of the campus traffic rules begins in late September and early October," Trummer said.

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Police say nobody knows for sure how many bicycles there are on the campus because only a fraction of the number are registered. Police do say, however, that ride-hitching is illegal and bike riders will be ticketed for traffic violations.

**Bike riders cautioned about traffic, thefts**

A growing bicycle population has become a matter of increasing concern for Carbondale Police and the SIU Security Office because of traffic hazards to the cyclist, pedestrian and motorist. The increasing use of bikes on campus has also brought an increasing crime problem. Almost everyday police receive one or two or more reports of stolen bicycles or bike parts. Both city and campus police advise bike owners to register their vehicles and to obtain a stout lock and chain as standard equipment.

Approximately 800 bicycles are registered with the SIU Security Office. Police estimate, however, there are between 1,500 and 3,000 bicycles on campus.

Cpl. Larry McKimmey of the Carbondale Police Department said cyclists commit the same kind of offenses as motorists, such as improper lane usage, going the wrong way on a one-way street or running stop signs.

He said a bicycle must adhere to the same rules of the road as an auto, with the exception of equipment.

He said that violations of the rule of the road are the cause of many accidents. He pointed out that a cyclist making an abrupt stop or move could startle a motorist and possibly cause an accident.

McKimmey said police will issue tickets to cyclists if a traffic situation caused by the cyclist is hazardous. He said discretion is used when tickets are issued, but mostly in cases where equipment is missing from a bicycle.

McKimmey said free copies of the Rules of the Road for Bicycles are available at the Carbondale police station or the drivers examination station.

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HELP NEEDED

Black American Studies is currently taking applications for L-Groupers for GSB-109, Introduction to Black American History, and for other student worker positions.

For additional information, please contact either Ruby Patterson or Sandra Shealey 453-5731.
Black American Studies welcomes every student

By Maurice Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although courses in Black American Studies (BAS) teach black concepts from a black frame of reference for the learning experiences of black students, Black Studies is open to any and all students. Walt Robinson, director of BAS, said recently in an interview, "We have commonly had white students enrolled in black courses," he said, "but just as white professors address themselves to teaching white concepts from a white perspective, so must Black Studies teach from a black perspective.

He said all students are welcome at Black Studies and that BAS is not designed to expose or support any one ideology or group.

"We make learning materials available by any and everybody's ideology such as the Black Panthers, Black Muslims, Civil Rights movements, Garveyism and Nkrumaism or what have you," he said. "If it's an ideology we explore it, but it's up to the individual to do what he wants concerning a particular ideology."

He said that basically three kinds of students are served by the BAS program.

"The program was designed to meet the needs of students who want to major and specialize in Black Studies, students who want to minor in Black Studies and students who want neither to major nor minor but who want to have access to certain kinds of information, to acquire certain kinds of knowledge about his own experiences." The courses listed for secondary concentration in Black American Studies are GSB 287, 322, GSC 309a, GSB 210b, c.f.; Anthropology 275, 483; Educational Administration and Foundations 340; Government 231; History 300a, b, c, d; Philosophy 345; Rehabilitation 347; Sociology 452. Additional courses to complete the minimum of 24 hours total may be elected from among the following: GSB 369, 372, GSC 290a, GSB 210b, c.f.; Anthropology 275, 483; Educational Administration and Foundations 340; Government 231; History 300a, b, c, d; Philosophy 345; Rehabilitation 347; Sociology 452. Additional courses to complete the minimum of 24 hours total may be elected from among the following: GSB 369, 372, GSC 290a, GSB 210b, c.f.; Anthropology 275, 483; Educational Administration and Foundations 340; Government 231; History 300a, b, c, d; Philosophy 345; Rehabilitation 347; Sociology 452.

Robinson said some blacks take BAS courses because they think that because they're black they will get good grades without any effort, but they find out it isn't so and they begin to withdraw.

"Black Studies is serious business," he said, "and in order to make it through, you have to work and study because there is no time for fooling around.

Black American Studies was initiated at SIU in 1969 to "enhance with Afro-American heritage the total curriculum, thinking and activities of the University and its environment," Robinson said.

The present program is composed of three components. The administrative component headed by Robinson handles the paperwork and "keep things ticking." The academic component is directly responsible for providing credit earning courses to students. Ruby Patterson is academic coordinator.

The community involvement component is coordinated by Milton Hill and covers the activities outside of the administrative and academic area which take place in the northeast section and surrounding community of Carbondale.

"We also have programs in various prisons," Robinson added. He says frankly that BAS has some weaknesses.

"We don't have the necessary teaching muscle within the program," he said, "and we don't have any real faculty that is a part of BAS itself. There are only two people in the program that hold academic rank. That's myself and Milton Hill."

He explained that this does not mean that the program does not provide qualified teachers.

"It means that we don't have enlightened people who are a part of the program."

He said additional teaching muscle was gained by the use of instructors who are outside of the BAS program in relevant courses in Liberal Arts and Sciences and the history department.

"Hopefully," he said, "we can develop a BAS program that leads to a master's degree."
A nice place to visit but a whale of a mess to sweep out—that’s the Arena. The Technology Building is at left. Neckers Physical Science Building upper right.

**Arena’s four-acre dome covers lot of activity**

By Debbie Raterman

Student Writer

How would you like to scrub 10,014 seats several nights a week? Or sweep up the paper cups and spilled popcorn left by 10,014 people?

That’s what 60 student workers, headed by five full-time custodians and foreman Marvin Hill do when the 10,014 people who fill SIU’s Arena to capacity go home after a concert or sports event.

Their job is to get the Arena in tip-top shape by 8 o’clock the next morning when students stream in for early P.E. and health classes.

A typical week at the Arena includes 112 hours of scheduled activities—everything from classes to basketball practice to a concert by the Fifth Dimension or Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Central Registration, convocations, commencement exercises, conferences, ice shows, dog shows, gymnastic meets, and other events are also held in the Arena.

The Arena’s huge dome, which is 300 feet in diameter and encloses an area of four acres, houses offices, classrooms and the offices of Arena manager Dean Justice, the Department of Men’s Physical Education, the Department of Health Education, the Athletic Ticket Office, the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Recreation and Intramurals Office.

Construction of the $4.5 million Arena began in 1962 and was completed in September, 1964. The funds were part of SIU’s $54 million share of a 1961 bond issue which provided money for university buildings throughout the state.

Nowadays the Arena is completely self-supporting.

“We get no state or federal funds,” said Bill Sealey, director of advertising and promotion for the Arena. “We try to budget our shows so we do a little better than break even. Last year was one of our most successful years.”

Sealey, a native of Carbondale, recalls that before the Arena was finished in 1964, basketball games were played in what is now the Women’s Gym “or for really big games, in the Carbondale Community High School gym.”

Today Sealey directs an usher corps of 80 at basketball games in the Arena.

Ushers are members of Arnold Air Society of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Both organizations receive money for the service.

Sealey said of the Arena staff: “We are trying to provide a service. Any money we make is poured back into new equipment or promotion of shows.

The first big show this fall will feature the rock group Chicago, scheduled for Sept. 25. They were here in 1970 and proved extremely successful,” Sealey said.

Cable TV planning expansion in city

By Chuck Neutra

Student Writer

Carbondale’s cablevision system is presently providing service to about 2,600 households within the city limits.

Dick Bomar, manager of Carbondale Cablevision, said that cables have been installed which give service throughout 6 percent of the city and that plans are in progress to complete the system.

Bomar said that the cablevision office is undertaking a 20-mile extension of the cable which will give the city more complete service.

“We have just completed the construction of a three-mile extension of the system of Lewis Lane which will carry the signal to residents of Lewis Park Apartments, Brookside Manor, and Georgetown,” he said.

“Another extension, which we are building now, will carry the signal south on Wall Street from Grand Avenue to past the Wall Street Quadrangles, serving the complex and possibly Southern Hills,” Bomar said. The company has plans for eight to 10 other lines through construction has not yet begun.

“We have got six technical people and have contracted a construction crew for the erection of these lines,” Bomar said.

“It takes time and manpower to complete the servicing of an area the size of Carbondale.”

The annexation of such areas as Lakewood Park has also had an effect on the service, he pointed out.

Bomar said that the 20-year franchise agreement that Carbondale Cablevision signed with the City of Carbondale requires the company to service these areas.

He described cablevision’s relations with the city since the agreement as “outstanding.”

Cablevision has also been a great success in Carbondale, he said. The Carbondale system is owned and operated by Cable Information Systems. It is one of 2,700 such systems in the United States and has cost the firm approximately $500,000 to install.

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Housing office has answers

Here’s a quiz to save trouble and money

It seemed to the folks at the Office of Off-Campus Housing that they heard that song before—those questions, that is—that students have about their rights and their obligations and the problems involved in renting a place to live. So they set the refrain to paper—tuned in the answers they’d distilled from their collective knowledge and experience and came up with an opus entitled "The Most Common Questions and Answers on Renting Off-Campus Housing." While it may not make the Top 10, it probably will save off-campus renters a lot of headaches. Here it is, chorus and verse:

1. Who can live off campus?
   All Southern Illinois University students may live off campus under the present University housing regulations. However, freshmen under the age of 20 not living with their parent or guardian are required to live in University residence halls.

2. What questions should be answered before becoming committed to a particular facility?
   This question is particularly important because your goal should be to avoid conflicts by obtaining as much information as possible before any commitments are made. The chart on the following page is a check list system. Following is a list of questions that you may need answered before signing a contract:
   
   - Questions that you may ask of your potential landlord: What is the rent? Does the rent include utilities? Am I responsible for the rent individually or must I share the responsibility with anyone else? What are the deposit and move-in fees? How much are the utilities? What policies are used for deposit refund? Are pets allowed? Are parking spaces available? Are laundry facilities available? What is the procedure for changing locks? What is the procedure for extermination and garbage collection? What is your responsibility as a student for the maintenance of our facility? Am I responsible for upkeep of my apartment? What are the rules concerning the tenant’s conduct? What is the landlord’s definition of "normal wear"? Can I paint my apartment? Can I put a punch-down panel? Can I paint my apartment? Are repairs made prompt-ly by the management? How does the management respond to criticism? Is the Unit noisy? Does the landlord keep his promises?

   Other important questions may be best answered in Carbondale by consulting with the Central Illinois Public Service Company. CIPS has cut records available upon request for every facility in Carbondale. Although a trip to CIPS may be inconvenient, it could save you a considerable amount of money in heating or air-conditioning costs.

3. What should a student do before signing a contract?
   It is important that the contract be read and understood before it is signed. The extra time involved is worth the effort when you consider the possible consequences. The conditions under which the contract can be terminated and the payment plans are other items of concern that should be fully understood. Make certain that you have not agreed to assume responsibility for maintenance of the facility. A landlord will usually guarantee maintenance of such items as the furnace, wiring, plumbing and major appliances. Make certain that the contract is carefully completed, that all copies are complete, and that you understand the legal implications. The best way is to find a replacement. This usually involves advertising for a replacement, bringing him to the landlord for his acceptance, which should not be unreasonably withheld and having the replacement sign a new contract. The SIU Model Contract has two circumstances under which it may be terminated without penalty. The first is forced withdrawal from the University because of physical or mental incapacity (such incapacity verified by a physician) or secondly a serious financial hardship.

   Several other clauses in the contract make provisions which alleviate some liability for breaking your contract. For example, a contract can be terminated with a liability of half the total charges still due if 14 days notice is given prior to the end of the quarter.

4. What can be done to assure the return of damage and security deposits?
   Check with former tenants to establish what type of reputation the landlord has for returning deposits. A student, upon moving in, can use an Inventory Check-In and Check-Out List. This list provides you with a means for showing what damages existed at the start of your occupancy. When you leave the facility, this could solve problems because it offers some evidence that various damages were not caused by you. Inventory Check Lists are available at the Office of Off-Campus Students upon request.

5. What is the Model Contract?
   The Model Contract is a lease contract constructed through the efforts of many people in the community. It has been endorsed by the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce and Student Government. The Office of Off-Campus Housing believes that it is the most easily understood, thorough and fairest of all contracts for student tenants. It (Continued on page 23A)

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102 W. College
Housing quiz can save time, trouble, money

(Continued from page 22A)

information or help in resolving a student-landlord dispute.

16. Where can a student go to have questions answered concerning his contract?

The Office of Off-Campus Students or the Student Tenant Union has counselors available to consult with students on contract ambiguities. All questions involving contracts will be answered by these counselors.

17. Can Carbondale City Codes protect student interests?

The Carbondale City Codes Enforcement Department has a staff available to inspect and help enforce Carbondale City Codes. A student should bear in mind that Carbondale City Codes are minimal standards for safety and health and these minimal standards will not provide him with luxury items.

Typical City Codes include having:

- At least one window in each room of the facility, proper ventilation (a vent fan or walkable window with a screen), and two means of egress to and from the facility with walkable locks.

The facility must be structurally sound with no leaks, holes in the walls or rotten steps, the electrical wiring and utility outlets safe and up to standards and proper garbage disposal units with lids.

Any questions about codes should be directed to the Carbondale City Code Department, 549-2205.

18. Where is the best place to find housing?

There are many places to look in finding vacancies. Of course, the area newspapers publish daily vacancy listings. The Office of Off-Campus Students also publishes a thorough vacancy listing. Included in the list are the type of facilities available, information concerning utilities, furnishings, types of contracts and other pertinent facts. Does an academic suspension, marriage, student teaching or graduation release one from his contract without liability?

These actions ordinarily do not release one from his contract. However, the Standard Housing Contract for Accepted Living Centers provides for release if a student is academically suspended. These actions are treated as special termination preferences for which special consideration may be agreed to by the contracting parties, but it does not automatically create sufficient cause for release.

11. What is the Arbitration Board?

The Arbitration Board is composed of five students selected by the student body president and five businessmen selected by the Chancellor of the Chamber of Commerce. This board operates under Illinois state statutes and its decisions are binding by state law.

Any disputes arising out of the Standard or Model Housing Contracts may be brought before the Arbitration Board on request by either party involved in the complaint. There is a fee of $2.00. Any disputes arising out of private contracts may be brought before the board only if both parties request arbitration in writing and agree to abide by the board's decision.

12. Does a landlord have free access rights in his rented facility?

Absolute free access rights are not permitted by Illinois state law. Any contract stating that a landlord has free access rights is not enforceable. The rationale behind this law is that to rent a facility automatically restricts the access rights of the landlord.

If the landlord retains all access rights, he is in fact, renting nothing. Therefore, before a landlord is permitted to enter your facility, a prior agreement should exist indicating the conditions upon which entrance will be permitted. Emergency appearances are the exception to this rule.

13. What should one consider when renting a mobile home?

The most important thing to consider when renting a mobile home is to check its utility consumption during the peak hot and cold months. Many mobile homes are not properly insulated and the utility bill could be unusually high. Here again, CIPS could provide information on past utility usage for a particular facility.

One thing to remember when renting a mobile home is that constant heat must be maintained during the winter months so pipes and plumbing will not freeze and break. Ordinarily, any broken pipes on the inside of the trailer are charged to the tenants, those freezing on the outside usually are the responsibility of the landlord.

14. Where can a student go concerning a housing problem?

There are several agencies in the Carbondale area that can help students with housing problems. One agency is the Office of Off-Campus Students. Counselors are available to students and householders with problems concerning housing matters. Another agency, the Student Tenant Union has volunteers available to help students.

15. Are there legal services available to students?

Yes, there must be answered with a "yes." The Legal Aid Assistance Program in Carbondale is available to some students. However, the large case load it handles precludes its ability to handle every student-landlord dispute.

Therefore, it is recommended that a student begin by going either to the Office of Off-Campus Students or to the Student Tenant Union for legal assistance.
Howdy! I’ve been running around Southern Illinois for about 8½ years now, looking for some good music to play while I’m prospecting. I’ve finally found a store that has EVERYTHING I want. They’ve got the best selection of CLASSICAL, JAZZ, POP, FOLK, COUNTRY WESTERN, SOUND EFFECTS, and COMEDY albums I’ve ever seen. Why, they even have them little 45 rpm records, and those tape cartridge things for your car. They call their place DISCOUNT RECORDS.

Even if you don’t want to buy anything you should mosey into their store and look around. They have some of the strangest looking varmints working there, and they’re mighty friendly, too.

**Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina**

*Sittin’ In*

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