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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Derge to be witness at trial

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State's Atty. Howard L. Hood has released the names of 21 witnesses the prosecution plans to call in the trial of two former SIU administrators charged with tampering with public records.

The list includes the names of two current vice presidents and former SIU President David R. Derge.

No trial date has been set, but Circuit Clerk James R. Kerley said he is "looking for it to be before the end of the year."

Danilo Orescanin, former executive vice president and campus treasurer now teaching in the College of Business Administration, and Thomas Leffler, chief of Security Police, now on a leave-of-absence with pay, were indicted July

25 by a county Grand Jury with two counts each of "tampering with public records."

Orescanin was charged with "concealing the true nature of expenditures" in the allegedly irregular purchases of alcohol from the Holiday Inn Jan. 22, 1973 and June 25, 1973. Leffler was charged with "aiding and abetting Orescanin."

The purchases reportedly totaled about \$3,600, and were tabbed to the president's official functions account.

Evidence expected to be presented by the state includes taped recordings of testimony given before the grand jury, a three-page, unsigned statement given by Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. at a March 14 press conference, a 14-page report prepared by

Clifford R. Burger submitted to Elliott March 8 and a memo of March 8 from Earl Talley, director of disbursements, to Burger.

Prosecution witnesses scheduled to be called were:

Richard Gruny of 1104 W. Hill, Hollis Meritt of 913 S. Oakland, Joseph Goodman of 100 S. Parrish, Clifford R. Burger of 1210 W. Freeman, David R. Derge of Spring Arbor Estates, James M. Brown of 807 S. Oakland, John K. Leasure of R.R. 4, Mary Ann Cannon of Rt. 5, and Carolyn M. Sanders of 912 Cndy Lane.

Others listed are: T. Richard Mager of 105 N. Lark Lane, John W. Huffman of 123 N. Lark Lane, Barbara Dallas of 2132 Wells (Murphysboro), Stan Hoye of 107 Pinewood, Jerry Howell (address unknown), Robert L. Gullegly of 906 S.

Cindy Lane, Naomi Wallace of 2106 Woodriver Drive, James Wallace of 2106 Woodriver Drive, Donna Hartman of 904 S. Johnson and Charles Bernardoni of 300 Friedline Drive.

Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce denied a defense motion for dismissal of the criminal indictments in a pre-trial hearing Sept. 27.

State's Atty. Hood submitted the list of witnesses and proposed evidence in a Bill of Disclosure in response to a defense motion for such disclosure, which was granted by Judge Kunce.

The Bill reads, in part:
"The State has no written statements by the defendants. The recorded testimony of the defendants before the Grand Jury has been made available to

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Gus
Bode

Gus says from the list of witnesses, it looks like they threw the party in Anthony Hall.

Ex-professor recalls '40s at university

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you had been a student at SIU during the 1940's, John Wright would have taught you Illinois History.

The Homecoming theme, "Fads and Follies of the '40s," isn't as reminiscent of wild and wooly days at SIU as the title would hope to reflect.

Wright, an instructor from 1925 to 1963, talks about the days when 2,500 students attended SIU, which in 1941 was a school with newly gained university status.

"Students had to attend a chapel each morning at 10 a.m. They were assigned sections so teachers could make sure they were there. The faculty sat on the stage. Each had to take a turn giving a five-minute talk on any subject of their choosing after the religious ceremony," he said.

"Of course, Mr. Wright took pretty good pains to watch what his subject was. You had to be careful or you'd get cut off," he added with a chuckle.

Wright told of how the campus looked at that time. What is called the old part of campus today was the campus in 1940.

"Anthony Hall was a womens' dormitory. Wheeler was a library. All classes were held in Old Main. Certain teachers were assigned to certain classrooms. Parkinson was the science lab and Altgeld was used as a theater," he said.

Where did the boys live?
"The boys didn't have a dormitory. Most of the student body lived in private houses in town. In the main, that dorm business was just starting in the late '40s," he said.

With the outbreak of World War II, males were scarce around the university, Wright said.

"During World War II, the school was practically all girls. We tried to hire girls to do janitor work. The Home Ec Department just raised cane so we had to stop," he said.

I had classes that didn't have but half a dozen boys in them. I told the ladies I couldn't bowl them out because I had to be polite," he said laughing.

He said most of the students were from neighboring counties and towns. Foreign students were unheard of, he said.

"When the war broke out, it hurt us awful bad to get a football team, but we still had one," he said in a determined tone. "Why, we use to scream our heads off."

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Southern Illinois University



Skating spirits

Ghosts of the '40s returned to the Student Center Thursday night to skate their way through the beginning Homecoming events. (Staff photo Steve Sumner and Bob Ringham.)

'Enjoy teaching', Leasure says; plans to remain at University'

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even if SIU's newly appointed president decides to make some changes in his Anthony Hall administrative staff, one vice president said Thursday he will stay here—as a teacher.

"I enjoy teaching," John K. Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said.

Leasure said he has taught every year since coming to SIU seven years ago, even during his term as vice president, and does not plan to change.

Warren W. Brandt, who will assume the presidency Dec. 1, said Wednesday he does not plan to bring any administrators with him from Virginia Commonwealth University. However, he did not rule out the possibility of changing vice president posts at a later date.

Leasure was the center of some controversy after the firing of 104 faculty last December.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution May 14 by a vote of 20-8

asking that Leasure not be reappointed as vice president and provost, because of his role in the firings.

Leasure responded to this criticism Thursday saying he "felt he had the support of the deans, department chairmen and a majority of the faculty. So, frankly, it didn't bother me."

Leasure's term of office was to expire June 30, but he was reappointed to the position at the June Board of Trustees meeting.

Leasure said the question of his performance in office "should be decided on what I was supposed to do and what I did do, not on how loud the opposition was."

He said the thorn that provided the impetus was last year's budget cut, caused by declining enrollments, which necessitated the firing of the teachers.

"With our enrollment staying stable this year, I don't think it will happen again," he said.

He said a preliminary report from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) suggesting SIU reexamine its programs, especially graduate and

doctoral programs, should have no ill-effects on the campus.

"We have been doing graduate program reviews for the past five years," he said.

He said if graduates of certain programs are not finding jobs, there are ways of remedying the situation "without cutting the program."

"What we have to look for are controls on the number of students enrolled. I'm not saying we should cut the programs."

Leasure singled out the College of Liberal Arts as one of those hit hardest by dropping enrollments. He cited two primary reasons for the drop: "liberalized graduation requirements and a flooded job market."

He noted that when the college dropped its foreign languages requirement, student enrollments in foreign languages "took a nose-dive."

Leasure said the last year's budget cut "was unusual for SIU," and that he did not foresee a repeat cut this year.

Leasure said it would not really bother him if Brandt picked a new man for vice president and provost, because he enjoys teaching so much.

Hot checks to 'cover' can jail writer

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From an overdrawn checking account to a closed account could be small step for a college student.

The big step arrives when these bad habits turn into a large fine or even a jail sentence.

Students may be especially prone to this trap because of both their inexperience in dealing with checking accounts and a tendency to write a rubber check to cover the weekend's activities.

SIU Detective Robert Hopkins says "Our biggest check problem at the university is insufficient funds. We don't get that many forgeries."

Insufficient funds may set up a student with a deceptive practice charge. A deceptive practice charge is listed as a Class A misdemeanor, which can mean either a prison term of less than one year or a fine. The judge can also give either sentence or both.

Forgeries are a felony offense. A Class 3 felony for conviction can mean a prison term from one to 10 years and a fine.

Hopkins added, "We usually get more

bad checks at the end of a quarter, when the students need cash to go home.

Two weeks ago, Detective Mike Maurizio took over the 'hot check' beat at the Carbondale Police Department. His business is booming.

"We get about 50-100 bad checks in a week here. Ten to 20 per cent of these are forgeries, while the rest is everything from insufficient funds to closed accounts," explained Maurizio.

"Ninety-five per cent of these people are young individuals from 18-30. On an insufficient funds check, we send a letter to the people, and charges aren't filed until a month is gone," Maurizio said.

"The hardest part about insufficient funds is to prove a person knew there wasn't enough money in his account when they write the check. Writing the check is evidence in itself, but we need more for conviction," said the officer.

One girl lost her I.D. and another girl opened an account in her name, deposited \$50 and wrote \$3,000 worth of bad checks.

"Most people will settle up on an insufficient funds mistake," said Maurizio.

Vice-president Bill J. Cauble, of the

First National Bank of Carbondale, doesn't think students are the major part of the bad check problem.

"We have a lot of bad checks, but students aren't any more prone to this than anybody," commented Cauble. "And we probably never prosecute on overdrafts. How do you prove intent?"

Cauble said his bank usually averages about 50-66 bad checks a day. On the day of this interview, the First National Bank returned 75 bad checks.

While bank employees are trained to notice forgeries, they do get their share.

Cauble remembers one weird experience. "We had two persons trying to forge checks from the same account at the same time once. The girls discovered the forgeries while checking the account."

"Generally, our forgers do involve students. People who are permanently located here don't think they can get away with it," said Cauble.

Two local merchants look at the problem of bad checks in different lights.

Dick Berry, manager of the Liberty Gas Station on Cedar View Lane thinks a law should be written to provide a fine

for people writing checks on insufficient funds.

Berry said, "It has to be a forgery or a closed account check before I'll prosecute."

In his pocket Berry had three or four hot checks. "I've checked this one out several times. I called their bank five times and never found any funds. I went to the house and the people evaded me," he said.

Co-manager of Eastgate Liquors, Don Apostolos looks at the bad check as "something to bear with."

Apostolos said, "The college kids are not used to taking care of their finances, but I can't remember ever having a forgery from a college person."

When everything else fails, Apostolos uses a collection agency to get his money.

An investigation of police records from January through September of 1974 reveals 18 forgery cases. One case involved an individual stealing from a roommate and writing \$225 worth of phony paper.

Police statistician Diane Oltman says, "Most of these individuals are usually well-dressed and have stolen identification. They just look like solid citizens."

More than 100 cases in backlog

Ombudsman requests additional staff

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The daily conflicts and minor crises that occur at SIU are keeping University Ombudsman Ingrid Gadway "busier than ever," and she's requested additional assistance from Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs.

Gadway, who hasn't missed a day of work since she started her job July 1, said the "pressure is mounting" because the office has a backlog of more than 100 cases.

"What makes me nervous is we're getting further behind," she said. Assisting her are a graduate student and a practicum student who works eight hours per week.

"Twenty per cent of my time is spent on office routine, and about 60 per cent on new cases," she explained.

Gadway cited the problem of "continuity," which she said does not exist because of the frequent turnover of assistants.

In comparison to last fall when 106 cases were solved during the quarter, Gadway said 190 cases have been solved already this semester. She attributed the success to a "very conscientious follow-up system."

She said the staff does not judge the intensity of the problem the students have when they come for help.

"We try and treat everyone the same. If it's pressing, we take them right away," she said.

"We ask questions, get the facts and find out if they have made an effort to get it resolved themselves," she explained.

"Many people think of the ombud-

man's office as a conflict solver, but many of the problems do not involve conflicts," she said.

Gadway said the job is just about what she expected, but added she didn't think she would be spending so much time on office routine.

She said her job is keeping her so busy that she hasn't had time to do much else. "I haven't even been out of town," she said.

She and her staff will have the chance to leave Carbondale next weekend. They will attend a conference of ombudsmen from universities in Illinois and Indiana at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The pressure of her office with its limited staff will not cause her to resign, she said, but quipped, "I might crack up."



Ingrid Gadway

The weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. A little cooler with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Friday night: Mostly cloudy and cooler with lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Saturday: Partly sunny and mild with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

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Student Editor-in-Chief: Jeff Joett. Editorial Page Editor: Bill Layne. News Editors: Carl Courtnier, Darla Lott, James. Entertainment Editor: Mike Hawley. Sports Editor: Bruce Shadin. Copy Editors: Mark Kazowski, Nancy Landis.

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Revised Student Conduct Code scheduled for final examination

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a few "minor revisions," a check for inconsistencies and one last going over, the new "streamlined" Student Conduct Code will be ready for campus scrutiny next week.

C. Thomas Busch, co-chairman of the Student Conduct Code Committee, said the basic document was finished at Thursday's committee meeting and will be printed up for a final check at the next meeting Oct. 31.

"We will then have it published in total in the campus newspaper, and we will then invite and solicit comment," Busch said.

"The committee will then reconvene and make any revisions considered necessary, and it will then be submitted to the Dean of Students that he might submit it to the president's staff," he explained.

Busch, an assistant to the Dean of Students and the main impetus behind the revision since 1972, said the committee has attempted to simplify the code.

"We've tried to simplify the charges that may be brought against a student and also we've grouped these charges under particular areas," Busch stated.

"Another main revision is that we've developed a completely new statement on jurisdiction, and we have tried to

develop guidelines which would make our judicial system consistent," he said.

Busch said the new code adopts a three-tier judicial system in which a student has a choice of an open or closed hearing.

"One brand new thing we've initiated is the option of a student to have an open or closed hearing," Busch related.

Busch said the new code has replaced the old section on drug use with more specific guidelines that view more

severely the sale, delivery and use of hard drugs than the use of cannabis.

He said more specific information on the code would be available once the committee had made its final review.

"The committee has been outstanding, and, although we have had a lot of changes in personnel, it has remained consistent in aiming for a fair and reasonable process by which to adjudicate disciplinary cases on campus," he said.

Sesame Street goes French

NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the characters who live on Sesame Street are also alive and well, and now living in Paris.

The popular children's TV show is being shown in a new French-language version on French national television as "Bonjour Sesame." The new version is devoid of "street" scenes—no Gordon, Susan or Big Bird, for example—and there are no sequences that depend on the English language or American cultural nuances.

Nineteen Muppet regulars are used in a version that is made up entirely of an "international library" drawn from the original English-language series and

adapted to another culture. Bert, Ernie Cookie Monster, for instance, appear on the French video screen as Bart, Ernest and Macaron, complete with French accent, gestures and action.

The French-language version is made up of about 65 per cent puppet sketches, 25 per cent animated cartoons and 10 per cent live action sequences. Other international versions of Sesame Street are produced in Spanish for Latin American viewing, in Portuguese for Brazilian audiences and in German for youngsters in that country. The shows in English and other versions are being viewed in 58 countries and territories around the world.



Dizzy dancing

George Barr, graduate student in Administrative Justice, and Lou Ann Maulding, sophomore in Data Processing practice some sophisticated maneuvers Thursday night during the 40's dance workshop in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

'40s fads' head Homecoming bill

Old time movies, radio shows and an ice cream parlor will high light traditional activities of Homecoming weekend as SIU students and alumni return to the past for "Fads and Follies of the '40s."

Friday at 6 p.m. the cheerleaders and Marching Salukis will lead a pep rally for the football team and coaches around a bonfire on the East Campus.

For those who would rather listen to music, Robert Kingsbury, an associate professor in the Music Department, will lead the Southern Singers for an hour performance starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center first floor south entrance.

Mark VI, a 14 piece orchestra with a female singer, will provide music for ballroom dancing in Ballrooms C and D from 8 p.m. to midnight. Local merchants are sponsoring a fashion show featuring '40s styles at the band intermission.

For non-dancers, the movies "African Queen" and "Casablanca" will start at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Rooms.

Pauline Frederick, a former NBC United Nations correspondent, will speak on "Fads and Follies in the '70s" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

An old fashioned ice cream parlor and radio shows will be open from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Big Muddy Room. The parlor will serve sundaes for 10 cents. Larry Richardson, an an-

nouncer for WSIU-FM, will play '40s hits and announce live shows, including "The Shadow" and "The Longe Ranger."

Alumni will have to rise early Saturday if they want to participate in the SIU Alumni Intramurals from 8 a.m. to noon. For the less athletic alumni, a coffee reception will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room, sponsored by the School of Business.

Fifteen floats and stunts entered by various organizations along with 14 area high school bands will highlight the Homecoming parade starting at 10 a.m. on Walnut St. The parade will proceed east to University Avenue and end behind Pulliam Hall.

Iota Lambda Sigma fraternity invites alumni and anyone interested in vocational or occupation programs to a coffee reception at the Technology Building, room 130D.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a Homecoming Buffet will be held in Ballrooms A.B. and C. The charge is \$4.20 for adults and \$3 for children.

The Salukis verse Arkansas State in the 1974 Homecoming football game at McAndrew Stadium. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.

After the football game fans may stop at the Student Center, first floor south entrance, to hear the SIU Glee Club under the direction of Kingsbury.

Sly and the Family Stone and Bill Quateman will appear in an 8 p.m. performance at the SIU Arena.

For those not attending the stage show Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring a homecoming dance in the Student Center Ballroom D from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

From midnight to 5 a.m. a movie festival featuring the three old time movies, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Navy," "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town," and "McHales Navy" will be shown in the Student Center Roman Rooms.

Homecoming activities will end Sunday with four train rides from 11 a.m. to noon. The Miss Ebony's Pageant, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will start at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Prosecution to call Derge as witness

(Continued from Page 1)

them. The defendants apparently made oral statements to the SIU Board of Trustees, to James M. Brown, Chief of Board Staff, and to Richard Grunly, Legal Counsel for the SIU Board of Trustees. The State has no knowledge of the content of these statements except for those summarized by Mr. Grunly in his report to the board, which report, including interview summaries, will be provided to the defendants.

The Bill also states that "The State has no reports or statements of experts made in connection with this case."

Robbers hit branches

BOSTON (AP)—One reason bank robberies are on the rise is that many branches are located in areas where police protection surveillance may be inadequate, says James O. Newpher, special agent-in-charge of the Boston FBI office.

There were 92 bank holdups in the 12 months ending June 10, 1974, according to Newpher, who says banks are increasingly building branches "in shopping centers and in outside, rural areas."

"It's easy for a bank robber to escape out there," he explains.

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New SIU scholarship program would get matching state funding

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student-to-student scholarship program, to be funded by a student fees matched by state money, is in the planning stages for SIU.

Students would contribute to the scholarship fund through a fee added to current fees and tuition charges. The scholarship fee would be refunded to students not wishing to contribute.

The state would match the amount contributed by students.

John Hardt, executive assistant to Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, announced the proposal at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Hardt said the issue will be put before SIU students in a referendum in the

Dec. 5 Student Senate elections. The Student Senate must first vote to allow the referendum to be placed on the ballot.

The referendum will be in three parts, Hardt explained. First, to determine if students are in favor of such a program; second, to determine how much money will be asked of students, and third, what the maximum grant will be.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) declares the maximum student assessment to be nine dollars. The maximum award is \$1,000. Students can alter those figures as long as they stay under ISSC limits.

If students support the referendum, Hardt said, a resolution will be presented to the Board of Trustees. The

program would be subject to board approval.

Hardt said similar programs are in effect at the University of Illinois, Northwestern Illinois University, Sangamon State University and Governor's State University.

The first program was implemented at the U of I where \$92,000 was collected from students in 1973. The state matched that figure and 321 awards were granted. Awards are granted on a "need basis as prescribed by the Commission (ISSC)."

Dean of Student Affairs, Bruce Swinburne, said he favors such a program because it would "equalize educational opportunities."

Room search sparks dispute at Wilson

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two interpretations of a clause in a standard housing contract have caused a dispute between residents and management of Wilson Hall at 1101 S. Wall St.

At the beginning of October, 103 residents of the hall submitted a petition to University housing officials, complaining that their contracts were violated as a result of an inventory check of men's rooms by the management on Oct. 4.

In an interview Thursday, Marilyn McAdams, resident at the hall said the room inspection was a contract violation because the contract limits the inspection of rooms to damage surveys.

She said the contract also was violated because not all the tenants were in the rooms during inspection.

The second section of the contract states in part, "Lessor shall be entitled to inspect the space rented for physical damage at reasonable hours and in the presence of the tenant."

According to Tom Walsh, business

manager of Wilson Hall, an inventory of beds and mattresses was made without some of the residents present and without prior notice.

He said this does not violate the clause because the inspection was not made to assess damages.

He added that in the next few weeks an inspection for room damage will be made. Residents will be contacted to set up appointments at their convenience to survey rooms, Walsh said.

Walsh said a newsletter was sent to residents explaining the inspection after students complained that the inspection was in violation of their rights.

The newsletter, signed by Tom Gharst, resident coordinator, denied the inspection was a contract violation. It states, "Rumor has it that on Friday, Oct. 4, an illegal search of rooms was conducted for the purpose of assessing damages and recovering stolen property. This would constitute a violation of your housing contract if it were true."

The newsletter also says, "The intent of the inventory was not to recover stolen property or to assess damage. In fact, the rooms were not entered. The

beds and mattresses were counted from the doorway."

McAdams said she has talked several times with Sam Rinella, director of housing business services and James Osberg, coordinator of housing services.

McAdams said she and four other residents including Lloyd Haimes were not satisfied with the results of the meetings.

She said options suggested by the housing services, include notifying the owner of the problem, Howard Wilson, who has his business office in the Chicago area.

The second option is to try to get Wilson Hall residents on the off-campus area judicial board.

The third option offered is to form a board of student directors in Wilson Hall for policymaking.

McAdams said she and the three other residents plan to meet with Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs and George Mace, acting vice president for the administration and campus treasurer to "rectify the problem of searching rooms."

Housing officials were not available for comment.

Should voters restrict amendatory veto?

In the upcoming election voters will have the chance to change the constitution of Illinois. At the present time, the governor has an amendatory veto power whereby he can return a bill to the general assembly with recommended changes. The bill can die, or the assembly can treat it as a vetoed bill and override the governor's decision by a three-fifths majority of both houses. Or, the legislature has the special option of accepting the bill with the recommended changes by a majority vote of both houses within 15 days. If the governor certifies that changes conform to his specific recommendations, the bill becomes law. In a proposed amendment to be brought before the voting public for ratification Nov. 5, the governor's power to change bills would be limited to form and technical errors.

Some consider the governor's present power to be a good way of compromising views between the executive and legislative branches, avoiding the needless waste of time for a vetoed bill to begin its route through the assembly again for revisions that the governor might like better.

But no other governor has the power to change a bill in this manner. The governor of Illinois can become a superlegislator. With a sweeping power to change bills, he begins to assume the functions of the general assembly rather than act as an executive check in the system of balances. In addition, two weeks is not enough time for members of the legislature to accept or reject the proposed changes with the opinions of the public they represent in mind. The governor should be making suggested changes when the bill is originally being considered so that representatives in the assembly may respond to feedback from voters before writing laws.

In its two years of existence, the amendatory veto power has been mainly used only in changes of form and technical errors. But the governor has the potential power to change bills far more. The governor's veto powers are even greater than those of the President. If you vote YES for the new amendment, you will be insuring equilibrium in the state's system of checks and balances.

If the proposed amendment is passed by the general public, the governor's power to change articles would be limited to form and technical errors, which means that good bills blocked by legal rough spots might still be polished and passed. But presently the governor is free to change a bill as much as he wants, as long as he doesn't completely re-write it.

Yes

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer



No

By Jeff Jouett
Student Editor-In-Chief

The 1970 granting to Illinois' governor of an "amendatory veto" power was a progressive, forward-looking political reform which was designed to serve and is serving to speed up the sluggish state legislative process.

This year's attempt to cut back an Illinois governor's power through a referendum which would retract much of his relatively new amendatory veto prerogative is misdirected and ill conceived. Illinois voters should recognize the proposed constitutional amendment—the Nov. 5 blue ballot—as a step backwards and vote it down.

The amendatory veto option allows a governor to attach to a vetoed bill his own suggested amendments—changes that would make the bill acceptable to him. Law restricts the governor to suggesting "specific recommendations for change."

But a group of state legislators, led by referendum sponsor Charles Fleck (R-Chicago), wants the governor even more limited. Fleck's proposed constitutional amendment would bind the governor to suggesting only "specific recommendations for the correction of technical errors or matters of form."

Fleck says the public is kept from direct involvement in the legislative process when the governor "by the mere sweep of his pen" makes major changes in bills. But Fleck's suggested "major changes" by a governor have yet to happen in the three year life of the amendatory veto in Illinois. Indeed, a 1972 Illinois Supreme Court decision against "substitution of complete new bills" already effectively limits the governor's power to substantially change legislation.

To date, 97 Illinois bills have received amendatory vetoes, some for technical or form reasons and others suggesting minor alterations of content. The General Assembly has agreed with the governor's suggestions on 78 of these amendatory vetoed bills—including many with content changes. These 78 bills became laws, as provided for in the constitution, by earning a simple majority concurrence in both houses within 15 days of their amendatory veto.

With the proposed changes in the constitution's wording, the governor would be pressured to veto outright bills needing only small content—but not "technical" or "form"—revisions.

When vetoed, these otherwise good bills would need a three-fifths vote of the general assembly to override the outright veto or would die on the floor and be sent through the time consuming steps of resubmission in each house, rereading, renewed debate, etc. The final result would be the same—revised legislation reflecting the legislature's and the governor's desires.

In effect, the amendatory veto as it now stands, allows legislatures and the governor to do in 15 days what could take months or a year to accomplish by traditional procedures.

The proposed rewording would limit the number of minor changes a governor could suggest. That means more vetoed bills forced through the groggy legislative pattern for comparatively minor reasons.

Since there is no drastic cause for change and to facilitate the much needed faster flow of legislative action, voters should retain the governor's amendatory veto option in its present form by voting NO on the Nov. 5th blue ballot.

Inconsistent funding policies hurt Student Senate

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

Maybe it was just a bad night for all involved, but somehow, at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, senators made a wrong turn on the road back to respectability.

An overabundance of proxies, the announced resignation of three more senators and the almost total absence of debate on important issues all added up to the senate's most lackluster performance to date.

Prior to Wednesday night's meeting, the actions of

the senators hinted at a new, more optimistic direction for the Student Senate. Over the past several weeks, the senate has approved of legislation aimed at increasing the number of students registered to vote, established a committee to join with the Graduate Student Council in studying the Campus Judicial Board and recommended a delay in the proposed tuition hike for SIU.

More importantly, at last week's meeting, they devoted lengthy consideration to one of their main concerns: requests for funds by various campus groups. The debate gave an indication that the Student Senate was taking a firmer stand on who they gave money to and for what reasons. Out of requests for a total of \$567 by four campus organizations, the senate allocated \$407.

It's hard to believe that the same body that acted so admirably on spending last week did an about-face Wednesday night and allocated every penny of the requested \$619 for four campus groups.

If anyone deserves to question the rationale of the senate, it's the members of the Public Relations Club. They saw a \$100 request designed to cover transportation costs to a convention axed from their allocation last week because the senate insisted on following past policy of not funding convention travel expenses for groups who do not reflect the interests of the entire student body. Yet, at Wednesday night's meeting, senators approved an allocation of \$99 that will allow the Asian Studies Association to defer transportation costs in order for members to attend a midwest conference on Asian affairs. The Senate's actions over the last two weeks lack the consistency needed to help achieve their goal of effectiveness and responsibility.

If the senators want to get back on the right track, they should get their priorities in order. It would be a shame to see them sabotage their own efforts. They've been doing too good a job up to now to let that happen.

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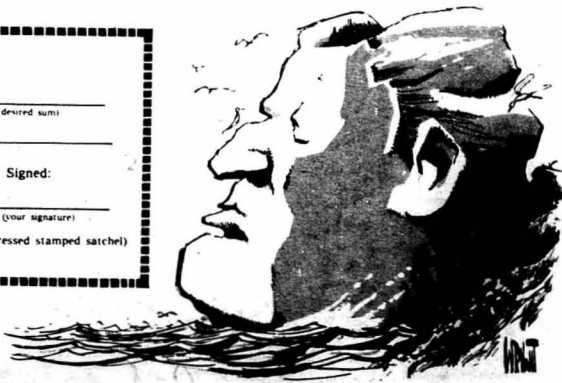
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Spirits linger at Devil's Kitchen Lake

By Randy Nelson
Student Writer

Not too many people are aware of it, but there really are devils in Devil's Kitchen Lake.

I ought to know because they're out to get me.

Most people, I think, might suggest the name Devil's Kitchen for a unique restaurant or an occult book store, but a relative, I contend, would suggest it for a name of a lake.

When I first heard the name Devil's Kitchen I assumed that it stemmed from the lake's shape when viewed from the air. The first time I actually saw it, however, I saw that the hundreds of dead trees which dot the lake's surface purport an aura of solitude, desolation and the macabre. It's as if an incensed sorcerer or witch decided to punish the land by flooding it.

The land surrounding the lake must have escaped the curse, it seems, for its verdant forests flow opulently despite the somewhat rocky soil. The forests also serve as a refuge for a diverse number of wild life species and it is a rare occurrence when I don't see at least one deer when I'm there. These same trees which give the lake such a foreboding or ominous look also evoke a throbbing feeling within the breast of every fisherman. This feeling needs but one word for definition—bass!

And so it was with great excitement and optimism that I drove out one Friday morning to try my luck at conquering the bass of Devil's Kitchen Lake.

After a pleasant 15 minute drive I arrived and decided that a logical approach would be to stop in at the local bait shop to get a cup of coffee, buy some bait and perhaps get some advice from the proprietor on how to attack the problem at hand.

While drinking my coffee, the owner, an elderly, slow moving gentleman who was wearing a pair of worn haki pants and an equally worn flannel shirt,

informed that the fishing had been good (that's what they all say) and then showed me on a map where some real "hot" spots. He also persuaded to buy some expensive lures.

When I arrived at "can't miss" fishing hole, I confidently whipped out my new lure, tied it on and began to cast with utmost enthusiasm. I was musing over the beauty of the trees, the clearness of the deep green water and the seclusion of the area when a squirrel hunter silently walked up behind me and obtrusively inquired in a loud voice, "Havin' any luck, Sonny?"

A few minutes later, when I had retrieved my pole from the water and my pulse had resumed its normal rate I managed to reply, "Not a thing."

I walked back to where he was standing, which was approximately 10 feet from the shore, and listened while he told me of how hard the fish were running earlier that morning. As I listened, I flippanly casted my lure over into the water and began to nonchalantly retrieve it. Two feet from the shore a 10 inch bass struck and after a brief struggle I landed it.

"You got one Sonny," observed the stranger. "Well keep it up," he said as he disappeared into the woods.

Later I moved to another spot and thinking how strange it was that I should catch that fish while engaged in conversation with the affable stranger when one of the stumps of which I spoke reached out and grabbed my \$2 dollar Beetle-Spin lure.

After a few vigorous jerks I concluded that I was hopelessly snagged. The stump was only four or five feet from the shore and I saw that it would be possible for me to wade out and get it. And so after a few more unsuccessful yanks and jerks and more than one obscene comment pertaining to the percentage of the lake, the stump and situation in general, I sloshed through a weed bed, unsnagged my lure and sloshed back.

I have returned to Devil's Kitchen many times since my initial encounter and invariably I return shaking my head with exasperation, by efforts thwarted by lowhanging branches, weed beds and those ever present stumps. I have lost more than one lure to the cruel clutches of these lurking, furtive obstacles.

There are other problems a fisherman must overcome at Devil's Kitchen let me assure you, but they don't possess the malicious quality of the stumps. The mosquitos, the bees, the large brown spiders which crawl on you if you should brush by their webs—these are all part of the game.

The price of victory, so to speak.

But these stumps forebode a kind of trouble which seems to be premeditated.

The Indians, I once read, believed that in each tree dwelled a spirit. I have a theory that the spirits of the trees at Devil's Kitchen, which were drowned at the hands of man, have sworn vows of vengeance and do all they can to disrupt man's activities. These same stumps, of course, harbor bass and the stumps (are spirits) become extremely exacerbated when a bass, which is one of its vassals, is captured.

Unfortunately, I can do nothing to rectify my situation, but look wistfully from the shore as fisherman with boats motor by and realize the distinct disadvantage of fishing a lake from the shore. I leave every time promising to start spending my time in more productive pursuits, but after a few days I begin to visualize the breathtaking beauty and the lake's begrudging mystique which draws me to the chalice.

Perhaps the spirits which inhabit the lake will some day perceive that I have suffered enough and will grant me their favor, but until that time comes I can only reiterate the immortal works of the late General Douglas MacArthur, "I shall return."

Letters

NORML looks ahead

To the Daily Egyptian:

We of the SIU Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, (NORML), wish to thank Student Government for the constant support, and most recently for the funding of the "Decriminalization of Marijuana" discussion last Thursday night. Our only regret is that more people could not have attended that wished to. About 418 people were crowded into the Student Center Auditorium that seats 315. We regret that the Student Center night manager had to limit admissions...due to possible fire hazards."

We feel it is important for the student body to know that Student Government is funding and working on programs that effect student life. One most commendable project started by Dennis Sullivan, Student Body President, is a proposal to decriminalize Carbondale

city laws against private possession of marijuana. It will take a great deal of work, but with Student Government's support and the work of members of SIU NORML, it can be done.

Right now the state of Oregon has a decriminalization law that calls for a civil fine of \$25. The law has been in effect for over a year and it works. Last year 15,886 people were arrested for marijuana in this state, 98.5 per cent for simple possession.

As Keith Stroup said last Thursday night:

"You have it within your power to change the laws."

If you want to help, call the Student Government office at 536-3393. Let's get the country back to norm!

Joseph J. Fontana, Jr.
Secretary
SIU, NORML

'No' to rental licensing

To the Daily Egyptian:

The rental licensing ordinance under consideration by the Carbondale City Council has been sent back to committee for re-writing. What it really needs is to be thrown out! Consider for a moment what it will do:

1. Eliminate row-down housing; the housing the less-affluent students want and need to afford in an already-expensive college education.

2. Tighten the available low-cost housing market; which will force prices up in accordance with the law of supply and demand.

3. Increase costs to the landlords; which will be passed on to the tenants.

4. Create a new bureaucratic level in city government; a bureaucracy that would act as judge, jury, and

executioner and which would be very open to bribery and politics!

The Carbondale City Council can, and should, be prevented from enacting any part or portion of this legislation. So where are the angry crowds of the poor, the students, and the elderly? Where is the Student-Tenant Union?

In the past, Carbondale enacted legislation that screwed the students only during the summer. With the Watergate-generated cynicism toward politics and government, it has now become possible to stab students in the back (and the wallet) in broad daylight!

Hurray! for the new openness in politics!

J.D. Webster
Senior
Biology

Letters to the 'Daily Egyptian'

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a "hot element," to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. To correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Conduit clamor

To the Daily Egyptian:

A few days ago, there was a feature article in the Daily Egyptian about the large concrete conduit sections that have decorated the campus near the Communications Building for six years. It was stated that there was one left and it would soon be moved. There is not one, there are two left. The second is back in the trees. I wish to call attention to this so that this second pipe section will be utilized and removed also, and not left as an eyesore.

Stan Isley
Senior
Environmental Science

More bus stops

To the Daily Egyptian:

For some students who have classes on campus and then have to go all the way to VTI within an hours time, the trip can be a real endeavor.

There are buses that leave the campus by the dorms about every hour, but think of those poor people who have a class on the far end of campus and then have to walk all the way over to the dorms to catch a bus for VTI for a class they have that next hour.

SIU should schedule their buses so they can stop at more places on campus. This would make it alot easier for the students, and save them the time and effort of walking so far to catch a bus.

This would alleviate only part of the problem though. The best way to save time is to transfer all the VTI classes on to campus. This would bring a higher enrolment and attendance rate. Also if the classes were transferred to campus, the instructors would have better facilities in which to hold their courses.

Ellen Feldman
Junior
Journalism

Unseating a raffle winner

To the Daily Egyptian:

As officers of the SIU Ad Club, we feel that it is our responsibility to bring to the attention of the academic community a disturbing situation which has resulted from the Ad Club raffle of Oct. 11.

Mathew Passen, winner of two front row center tickets to the Sly Stone concert, is a wheelchair student.

Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, has informed Mathew and his attendant, Sam Godden, that Arena policy prohibits wheelchair students from sitting front row center. For safety reasons, wheelchair students are allowed only in the last two seats of either end of the first row and other certain designated areas.

Since the only good seats available to wheelchair people are already taken, Justice's only offer was to provide free seats for Mathew at the far end of the Arena.

We appreciate the offer but feel a better compromise could have been

reached. Mathew could be seated somewhere up front. In this special situation, couldn't an exception be made?

Justice did admit that exceptions had been made in the past, but in reference to this matter stated, "If I made an exception, at the next concert I would receive 10 requests from other wheelchair students to be seated in the same manner. Pretty soon we'd have wheelchairs all the way across the front row."

Sam Godden has told us, "Those of us associated with Mat were really happy when he won the tickets, but now we're mad and disappointed. However, Mathew is a patient guy and will accept the outcome."

So, Mat Passen has to sell his two front row center tickets. Is anybody interested? You can contact Mathew at 453-3172.

Garry Gassel
Junior
Journalism

Ron Shank
Junior
Journalism

Memorial scholarship announced

A memorial scholarship in honor of Kenneth Garrison, a summer graduate of SIU who died Oct. 9 of a brain tumor is in the process of being established, according to Jack

Baier, coordinator of student activities.

Garrison was instrumental in the growth of the Black Affairs Council, Baier said, and served as treasurer of BAC.

"Those of us who knew Ken thought of the scholarship fund," Baier said. The Inter-Greek Council is the sponsor of it and has donated \$600 to the fund. Baier said

donations will be solicited during homecoming festivities.

"Right now the fund is informally established," he explained. The scholarship fund is not yet a part of the university foundation. Baier added that he hopes the scholarship, which he said will consist of a tuition waiver, will be available spring semester.

Sen. Stevenson at SIU Friday

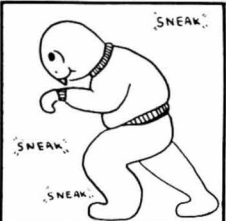
U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III will appear at SIU for a short time Friday morning.

Stevenson, a Democrat running for reelection against George Burditt, Republican, is scheduled to arrive at the Student Center at 11:15 a.m.

Stevenson will hold a press conference at 11:45 a.m. in the Center's Mississippi Room.




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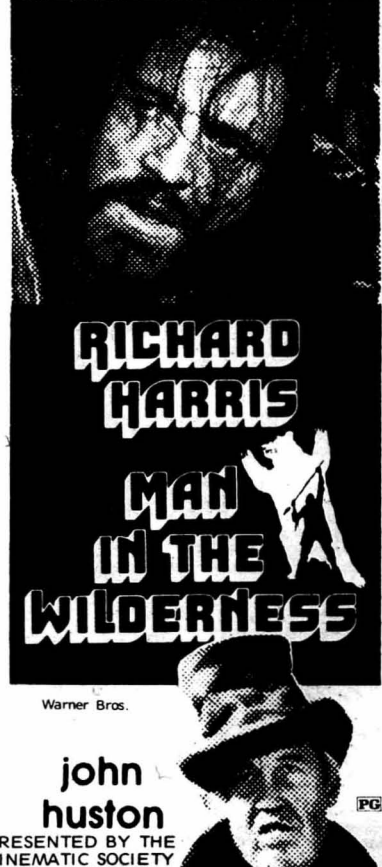
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10:30 P.M. \$1.00

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"Man In The Wilderness" ... left for dead on a lonely riverbank. All he had to do was hobble across 600 miles of frozen frontier and kill the only man who had ever befriended him.






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MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

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Singers to give concert

The Southern Singers will give a concert Friday at 6:30 p.m. near the south escalators to the International Lounge.

The choir will sing selections from the movie, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," hits such as, "Come Saturday Morning," "I Believe in Music" and ragtime and gospel numbers.

The singers have choreographed their concert with movement and dance.

The 30-member choir is accompanied by piano and bass guitar and conducted by Robert Kingsbury.

Auditions set for musical

Auditions for the Calipre Stage production of the musical "110 in the Shade" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Tom Shepard is directing the show which is based on Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker." The script was adapted by Nash, music is by Harvey Schmidt and lyrics by Tom Jones.

The show has lead roles for two women and five men along with chorus and minor roles for four women and four men.

Those auditioning should bring their own music and a song of their choice prepared. An accompanist will be provided. A prepared monologue is not necessary.

The musical will be presented on Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

Eliot Feld Ballet named

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eliot Feld Ballet, which presented a successful premiere season at the Public Theater in the spring, has been named the resident dance company of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

It will have a four-week winter season, to feature Glen Tetley's return to New York to stage "Embrace Tiger and Return to Mountain," which was choreographed for the Ballet Rambert in 1968.

The winter season will be sometime during November or December. In January the company will go on a three-week tour with the Indianapolis Symphony.

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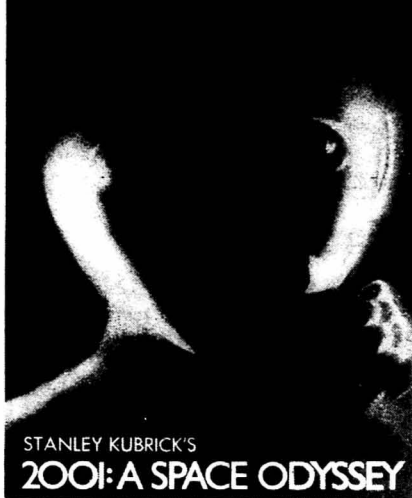
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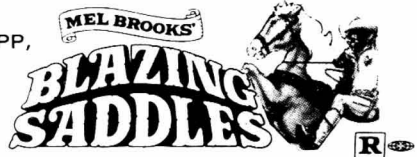
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SIU actors entertain inmates

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Penal institutions are often forgotten places housing society's outcasts, who all too often become forgotten people. Men possessing the talent and intellect needed to make their dreams a reality are often neglected behind the institutional walls.

As sorely as these men need to be heard, they also need to hear from people outside the prison walls. Recently, a concentrated effort on the part of the SIU Theater Department and administrators at Menard State Penitentiary brought these two institutions closer together. Forty miles southeast of Carbondale, along the banks of the Mississippi River, stands Menard. The doors of this maximum security prison were opened, figuratively, if not literally, to the Southern Players Touring Theater Company.

The Company of eleven, including actors, crew, stage and tour managers were scheduled for a performance in the activities building of the Menard Psychiatric Center. The Company, which is the only one of its kind among universities in Illinois, travels extensively throughout Southern Illinois and as far north as Chicago, with performances central Illinois region too.

The repertoire of the Touring Company consists of two one-act adult plays and a children's show. The one-acts presented at Menard were "This is the Rill Speaking," and "The Private Ear." According to director John Cannon, assistant professor in the Theater Department, the plays are easily adaptable to different audiences.

Despite this, Paul Klapper, tour member and actor in "This is the Rill Speaking," wondered how one of his lines pertaining to jail would be accepted at Menard. The line drew laughs, and later Klapper, as well as other company members commented that the Menard audience was one of the best they had encountered since the company started touring in late September.

The procedure encountered when entering Menard led our group to expect the worst. Relieved of all personal possessions except money, the group was told to keep their eyes

on their pockets because money has a way of disappearing inside the prison walls.

Cautioned to "Stick together as a group," Derry Vanyard, activities therapist, led the group along a path bordered by a well-tended lawn. Our admittedly paranoid group then progressed through a building in which we could glimpse a row of cellblocks, across the broad expanse of the Psychiatric Center yard, and into an office in the rear of the activities building.

The office, which served as dressing room and general backstage area for the touring people, could only be opened from the inside. Even with this knowledge, none of us dared try it.

There were four women in the group, including myself, and we were asked not to leave the office except to go onstage. The men were allowed to walk through the activities room to unload the touring bus of set pieces, props, costumes and make-up which had been checked in by guards.

This gave the men a chance to talk with some of the Menard residents. One observation was that the Menard people seemed eager to talk with company members, but were discouraged by guards.

Gary White, another actor and company member, who sits in the audience for a major portion of his role in "This is the Rill Speaking," said the inmates' desire to communicate with someone from "outside" was obvious. White said several inmates tried to initiate conversations, including detailed descriptions of the events that led to their confinement.

Although acoustics in the room were horrible, and actors had to shout to be heard, the audience was attentive—especially the women in the cast. Appreciation was obvious, but restraint was even greater.

"The Private Ear," which is about two guys, one very sensitive and the other quite world wise and

experienced, who are after the same girl, drew advice from the audience. They told Tom Brubaker, who plays the sensitive young man, what he should have done if he had really wanted to win the girl. According to Brubaker, the advice was pretty good.

After the performance which lasted about one and one-half hours including intermission, company members, including women were allowed to mill around on the stage, giving residents an opportunity to present some reciprocal entertainment.

Wayne Jones, lead guitarist with a group that has been formed at Menard, "The Big Dippers," brought out his guitar and started to play. He was soon joined by "blue-eyed soul singer Billy Ray 'Boss Hoss' Youngblood" and they started to jam.

We were just starting to enjoy the impromptu performance, and to talk with the men bold enough to approach the stage, when we were led off to lunch. There is only one word which can effectively describe the meal we received and that is institutional. But it was free, and we

were hungry, so most of the group ate anyway.

Tour manager Robb Pockington said Menard was probably one of the most interesting places the Company had visited. Company members said they found the experience interesting, and that touring, in general, provides them with the unique chance to perform in different places under varying circumstances for a great variety of people.

It seems that when groups from SIU serve the community, they are richly rewarded in return.

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DID YOU KNOW



George Talley

Who are the five highest paid athletes in America today? It is estimated that the top five are Walt Chamberlain (billiard), Walter and Nat Archibald (baseball), Larry G. (golf) from football, and Bobby Hull from hockey.

A little remembered fact is that before the World Football League started battling the National Football League this year, four other football leagues challenged the NFL down through the years. Back in 1926, there was an American Football League that lasted one year; another American Football League came into being in 1936 and lasted two years; in 1946, the All-American Conference fought the NFL and lasted four seasons; and in 1960 another American Football League was established and lasted until a merger with the NFL six years later.

Here's a baseball oddity. Today, the average big league baseball pitcher hurfs a complete game—going the full 9 innings—about 2% of the time. But Hall of Famer Cy Young completed the unbelievable total of over 90% of all his starts! Young started 516 games in his career and pitched 750 complete games—going the route 92% of the time!

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Bragg's resignation accepted

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

The resignation of Richard "Josh" Bragg from the Student Senate was accepted by senate chairman Robert Seely and announced to the senate at its Wednesday night meeting.

Veterans open office

The SIU Veterans Association has opened a Veterans Outreach office designed to handle all student veterans' problems not specifically treated by the Association's representatives or Certification Office.

The new Vets Club program, manned by volunteers and veterans working under the Association's work-study program, plans to help student veterans in matters of financial, personal and academic concern.

The Office plans to keep files on prospective jobs, and lists providing information on where to get food, furniture, appliances, automotive and dental work at reasonable rates.

Files will be kept on as many SIU courses as possible, with an up-to-date list of tutors for various subjects. The program is geared to serve veterans with many diverse problems.

The Veterans Outreach Office, located at 611 S. Washington, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The phone number is 536-2081.

Flying Club: Reduced rates

The Saluki Flying Club offers the best aircraft rental deals anywhere around, according to Mark Seby, club secretary.

A two-seat Cessna 150 usually renting for \$17.50 rents to club members for \$11.50 and a four-seat Cessna 172 rents for \$15, down \$5.50 from \$20.50.

The club is open to all SIU students and Seby said he's looking for more members to get better discounts and have more activities.

The club plans to fly students around campus 2 cents per student-pound.

The club plans to fly members to the Aviation Museum at Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

"All types of people love to fly," and the club is looking for a new image, member Mike Hillstrom said.

"The club wants to get away from the stereotyped scarf-and-goggles figure and stimulate interest for flying in all people—especially women," Hillstrom said.

A licensed pilot pays \$30 per semester for membership plus a \$5 initiation fee. Skybound students pay \$15 each semester.

Testing programs

BOSTON (AP)—Partly spurred by the Highway Safety Act of 1973, more than 30 states today have testing programs to evaluate the skid resistance of their highways. Arthur D. Little Inc. reports. Such tests have proved useful in identifying pavements that need corrective treatment, planning maintenance schedules and determining materials, construction and surface dressings for the best and most lasting skid resistance.

Grooving the pavement, either longitudinally or at right angles to the flow of traffic, is one method taken to prevent skidding on wet pavements, the research firm found. The grooves, made either by a machine that moves behind the concrete-laying machinery or by cutting into existing pavement, provides an escape route for water trapped under tires, thus eliminating the risk of skidding induced by hydroplaning.

Bragg, an announced candidate for mayor of Carbondale, had previously announced his resignation, but a vote of confidence from fellow senate members persuaded him to reconsider.

Seely also told the Senate that two other senators, Alan Jacobson and Matt Chancey had also submitted their resignations. With the three defections, senate membership now stands at 24, nine short of full strength. The senate had previously impeached six of its members for failing to attend senate meetings.

In business matters, the senate approved allocations totaling \$619 requested by four campus organizations. The Southern Players

will receive \$325 to cover transportation costs and speaker's fees for the recent visit of playwright Megan Terry. The SIU Asian Studies Association was given \$99 to defer transportation costs to a midwest conference on Asian affairs. The Art Students League was allocated \$135 to partially cover costs of transportation and publicity for a league-sponsored trip to the Art Institute in Chicago. The Senate also agreed to pay the \$60 ballroom rental fee requested by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society.

Senator Richard Lange, a member of the senate's facilities and transportation committee, told the senate that the University has

promised the installation of 32 new bicycle racks, with 15 of those to be in the immediate area of the Student Center and Faner.

Newly appointed election commissioner Robert Hornstein announced that December 5 has been

chosen as the date for Student Senate elections.

In the final action of the night, the senate approved a resolution in support of a petition by Delta Upsilon Fraternity which calls for a warning light or stop light to be placed on the corner of Mill Street and U.S. 51.



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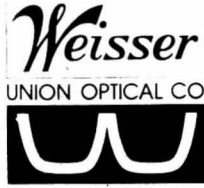
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Gay Studies - promoting the understanding of gay life. The background and effects on modern life of the gay movement. Open to all genders, sexual tastes and religions. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. Ohio River Room Oct. 29,

and Activity Room A, Student Center, all other Tuesdays
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SGAC-FREE SCHOOL

'Art is what artists do'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Art" is a word which has been defined many times, many ways. Some simply settle for the vague definition that "art is what artists do..."

For Lowell Darling, an SIU graduate who is now a "famous Hollywood artist," art is "a good excuse for a party and a good way for coming to peace with the beast." Since leaving SIU in 1970, Darling has gained a national reputation for staging bizarre happenings, about which the press is usually forewarned. These strange things then end up in millions of living rooms via the 6 p.m. news.

Lowell is now at SIU to visit friends and show his works as part of a college tour. Video tapes of his various happenings, as filmed by television news stations, will be shown at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 210 of the Allyn Building.

One of Darling's recent stagings was "The First Broadcast of the Next Great Depression" which happened at Hollywood and Vine Sts. on Friday, Sept. 13, in Los Angeles and was filmed for six television stations.

"It was really something," Lowell explains. "We had a window for people to jump out of and gave out

bagels to people standing in a food line. A musician played 'Buddy, Can you Spare \$1.89' and a cheerleader spelled out the word 'depression.' Give me a 'D,' give me an 'E.' Just like that."

In addition to staging happenings, Darling is also "into finding stuff." "I just hate anti-litter campaigns, because I'd be out of business if it wasn't for litter."

Many movie studios are located in the area of Hollywood Darling lives in. Faithfully he goes around picking up movie scenes which were edited out and thrown to the trash.

"I've got scenes of everything from John Wayne movies to 'The Exorcist.' Any movie I've ever wanted to see I've found in the street. After finding them, I cut them up and make slides out of them. I blow them up and people think it's art."

Darling will be showing about 200 of these slides at the Friday presentation. He encourages people to bring pieces of Carbondale litter to the show so that a Hollywood-Carbondale litter exchange can take place.

Solving world problems is also the concern of this artist who has been written about in Esquire and American Artist magazines.

Darling relieved the minds of millions of Californians by sewing

up the San Andreas fault with a needle and thread. There hasn't been an earthquake since, he claims.

"I also wrote a letter to Prime Minister (Pierre) Trudeau and suggested he erect 40-story fans along the Canadian-U.S. border to blow fallout and pollution back into the United States. Trudeau wrote back and said, 'Thanks for the suggestion, but I think it would put Canada in a vacuum. Do you have any other ideas?'"

One of Darling's most noted world problem-solving ideas originated right here in Carbondale, when he nailed the city down so it wouldn't blow away.

"I did it because I got real nervous about the city moving and the mayor paid me a dollar for doing it. It's the only work of art I've ever gotten paid for. Since then I've nailed down almost every major city in the western world," he said.

When asked if people tend to seriously doubt his "artistic" abilities, Darling replied that he doesn't mind being called a comedian.

"All that's OK with me. I call myself an artist because I know what I'm not. I'm not a senator and I don't pump gas, so by calling

myself an artist it gives me the most leeway."

"My art always deals with my life. When things bother me I make art out of them instead of letting them bother me. It's easier to call what I do art than a problem, I guess."

One might wonder what personal or world problem Darling solved by writing to the Humane Society inquiring about contraception for hippopotamuses. The head of the humane society wrote back and suggested he try using a Frisbee.

If you should happen to see Darling lurking around campus between now and Sunday wearing a 'Garden of Blood' t-shirt and mirrored sunglasses, ask if you are eligible to receive a degree from his 'Fat City School of Fine Arts.'

Darling estimates that he has passed out between 50 thousand and one million diplomas for this school since its establishment, again in an effort to solve world problems.

"As soon as someone receives a diploma from my school they are automatically hired as a faculty member. But due to financial difficulty they are automatically sent on sabbatical leave. It's cheap education and employment, and as good as any other degree is now on the job market place."

How little the world realizes that the man with all the answers lives amidst the towering Hollywood Hills. Perhaps seekers of truth will some day stop making dangerous journeys to see the Tibetan gurus and take their problems up with Lowell Darling.

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Lowell Darling, former SIU graduate in art and 'famous Hollywood artist,' poses next to his MFA diploma which he mailed back to the university to use as a work of art. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

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Center seeks volunteers

By Dave Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center is seeking volunteers for its proposed recycling expansion—the purpose of which is to serve a larger portion of the SIU campus and Carbondale area.

The Center provides three collecting boxes (at the Evergreen Terrace living area, the pedestrian overpass near Brush Towers and the Lewis Park Mall IGA), and hopes to provide more boxes.

The Center proposes to install boxes at Thompson Point, in the Student Center, at a centralized location for the dorms in University Park and at several community sites.

Volunteer work includes box construction and the gathering of boxes to a central area for removal to recycling plants.

Interested persons may call 536-2019 or come to the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The Center holds meetings at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Student Activity Room D of the Student Center. Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome.

The group is also lobbying in state and federal congress on environmental legislation and the formulation of proposals for the management and protection of public lands, hiking, canoeing, backpacking and camping.

A small library of current periodicals and books is available for public use.

For further information, individuals may contact Mark Kromer or Rich Stephens.

Longest live burial

The longest recorded burial alive is one of 100 days ending on Sept. 17, 1968, in Skegness by Mrs. Emma Smith of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, England. The coffin was a depth of 10 feet.

Oistrakh, violinist dies

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—David Oistrakh, brilliant Soviet violinist who taught his art to many and bloomed lately as a conductor of world repute, died in an Amsterdam hotel Thursday.

He was 66 and death was believed caused by a heart attack.

Tributes to the artist poured in from the great names in music.

Oistrakh arrived in Amsterdam on Oct. 7 for a series of concerts with the Amsterdam Philharmonic. He conducted six, the last one two days ago, and had been the soloist in three of them.

A spokesman for the Amsterdam Philharmonic called Oistrakh's death "a terrible loss for the whole music world. He was not only a

great violinist, but a great teacher. Our musicians said they learned tremendously from him in the weeks they worked together, and that it is an experience they will never forget.

Oistrakh's widow, Tamara, accompanied his body back to Moscow. Their son, Igor, a prominent concert violinist, often appeared with his father but never equaled him in the estimation of critics.

Oistrakh, who was Jewish, was known for the continued development of his art throughout his career, which began at the age of 5. His repertoire included nearly all major works in the violin literature of the last three centuries.

Guess who's coming to Carbondale?
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Lost 6 month male collie-shepard mix, black, brown, white paws. Silver chain collar with tags. Named Ye-Ha! Call 457-8315. 196G47

Neutered male cat, black long hair, gold eyes, very bushy tail. Last seen Friday night at Wildwood Tr. Pk. on Giant City Blacktop. REWARD 549-7604. 212G47

Reward! Lost brown dog with white paws, miniature collie mix, wearing a blue nylon collar, lost around the army. Contact Ellen 549-6664. 2164G45

Green day-pac lost around TV studio Fri., Essential items, no questions asked. Call 453-4343 ext. 245. 2159C45

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Big five family garage sale, Fri., Sat., Oct. 25-26. Antiques, clothing, appliances, typewriters, and hundreds of other items. 9:30am till dark. 1216 Chautauqua. 1 blk. west of the end of S. Oakland, Carbondale. 2128K45

Yard Sale, 2121 Clay St., Mursysboro Oct. 22-26. Winter coats, plants, misc. 2141K45

Craft Sale!! Handcrafted items galore: floral arrangements; gifts, novelties, etc. 8am-5pm, 187 South Poplar, Fri., Sat., Oct. 25-26, Carbondale. 2154BK45

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Weekend Activities

Friday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Hillel: Ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

IVCF: meeting 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403 1/2 S. Illinois.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Seminar on recruitment of black faculty and black graduate students: 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Interpreters Theater: "Something Wicked This Way Comes" Calipre Stage, 2nd floor, Communications Building; Friday, Saturday.

Homecoming: "Fads and Follies of the Forties", activities to be announced.

Christians Unlimited: Impact Brass Singers, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission is free.

United Nations Association Carbondale Chapter: dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom A.

Gal. Lib. meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw River Room.

SGAC, Homecoming: Dance-Fashion Show, 8 p.m. to midnight, Ballrooms C and D; Pauline Fredericks, NBC Correspondent, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Movies: "African Queen", "Casablanca", 8 p.m., Roman Room.

Radio Show-Ice Cream Parlour: 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Big Muddy Room.

Jazz Band: 9 p.m. to midnight, Lounge by Restaurant.

Moslem Student Association: prayer meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Black Affairs Council: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Indian Student Association: film, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 141, "Yaadon Ki Baraat".

Latler Day Saints: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Scientology Club: introduction to scientology, lecture, 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

SGAC Video group: Video: The New Wave, 8 p.m. video lounge, Student Center 3rd floor.

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Free School: guitar class, 10 to 11 a.m., Wham 112.

Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room A and B.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Hillel: Sabbath Service, 9:30 a.m., 715 S. University.

Interpreter's Theatre: "Something Wicked This Way Comes", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, 2nd floor, Communications Building.

Graduate Record Examination: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawson 151.

Dept. of Home Economics: alumni coffee hour, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Football: SIU vs Arkansas State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Stage Show: Sly and the Family Stone, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Sigma Pi: breakfast, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

College of Business and Administration: alumni coffee, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Alumni Registration: 9 a.m., Student Center Solicitation Area.

Intercollegiate Athletics: Women's coffee hour, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Student Center Illinois Room.

Home Ec. Constituent Society: meeting-luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Homecoming Activities: 12 noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Missouri, Ohio and Thebes Rooms.

Alumni Reception: 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Indian Student Association: film, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Kappa Alpha Psi: dance, 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

All Night Movie Festival: midnight to 3 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Newman Center: Midnight Mass at the Newman Center.

Arab Students Association: meeting, 2 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Delta Sigma Theta: meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, noon to 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Cycling Club: fast rides, leave 9 a.m. from front of Shryock Auditorium.

SGAC Videogroup: video: The New Wave, 8 p.m., Videolounge, 3rd floor Student Center.

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 2 to 5 p.m.; SIU Arena 7 to 11 p.m.

Students for Jesus: worship, Upper Room, 403 1/2 S. Illinois.

Bahai' Club: meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Free School: Introductory Phenomenology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 7:30 p.m., 404 W. Mill.

St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Student Health Advisory Commission: meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Hillel Student Council: meeting, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.

Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Senator Mondale and Paul Simon Reception: 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Miss Ebony's Pageant: 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

S.I.M.S.: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Carbondale Peace Center: "Peacemeal", benefit, 75 cents 5 to 7 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

SGAC Videogroup: Video: The New Wave, 8 p.m. Videolounge, 3rd floor Student Center.

Sigma Gamma Rho: meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Black Affairs Council: meeting, 12 noon, Student Center Ballroom D.

Zeta Phi Beta: meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Young Socialist Alliance: meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Activities Room A and 2 to 4 p.m., Activities Room B.

Cycling Club: easy paced scenic rides, leave 1 p.m. from front of Shryock Auditorium.

Monday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

SGAC: meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

SIU Judo Club: practice and meeting, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse.

Celebrity Series: Victor Borge Show, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Young Democrats: concert, "Winn Strak-Studsturkle", 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

WRA: varsity cross country, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Repertory Company, 6 to 8 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swim 5:45 to 7 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Workshop planned for job seekers

By Kathy Drew
Student Writer

Persons interested in how to go about finding a job are invited to the Job Search Workshop on Nov. 2 in Steagall hall at Thompson Point.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Steagall Hall and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Harvey Ideus, director of Career Planning and Placement, will open the workshop at 10 a.m. with an overview of the job search process. Other items on the morning agenda will deal with the interviewing process.

In the afternoon resume writing, careers in teaching and communications and the Cooperative Education Program will be discussed by advisors from Placement Services.

A similar workshop was held last February for students living at Steagall hall. This year all students and area residents interested may

attend, according to Inge A. Rader, coordinator for the event. Other coordinators for the program are Diane Tinsley of Vocational Counseling and Kathy Jones, head resident of Steagall Hall.

Pregnant? Need Help?

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DOES SENIORITY COUNT IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES?

This Is What Others Say About GALE WILLIAMS And His 10 Years of Seniority.

A letter from W. Robert Blair, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, dated September 30, 1974. Quote, "One factor that I feel will be a definite advantage to the people of the 58th District is your extensive previous experience as a member of the House of Representatives. Seniority counts a lot in a legislative body, and you would have the most seniority of any republican member from Southern Illinois."

A letter from Brian B. Duff, State Representative-first District, dated October 10, 1974. Quote, "There is no doubt that with all the seniority you have accumulated you will once again become a major factor within the Legislature in behalf of your district and the people of Illinois."

A letter from John C. Hirschfeld, State Representative 52nd District, dated September 19, 1974. Quote, "Even though you have not been a member of the House of Representatives for the past two years, you retain your ten years of seniority, as I am certain you are well aware, and I for one certainly look forward to seeing you when you are elected in November and returning to the General Assembly with your ten years of experience and seniority, which will go a long way in helping the Republican side of the aisle and, indeed, the people of the State of Illinois and from your district in particular."

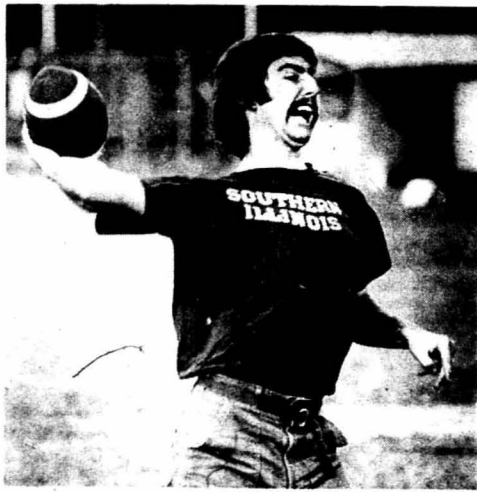
A copy of these letters will be furnished to anyone upon request.

Gale Williams for Representative
Tom Martin-Chairman
1527 Pine St.
Murphysboro, Ill. 62966

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Hot Dog

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Cub star newest 'A' material



The next Joe Namath? Not quite. But Bob Tierney of Sigma Pi tenses up and cocks his arm in hopes of penetrating Phi Sigma Kappa's pass defense in IM flag football action Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

CHICAGO (AP)—Sweet Swinging Billy Williams finally should achieve one of his rusting major league goals.

"I always wanted to be with a pennant winner and it looks like I'll make it now," the 14-season Chicago Cub star said after his trade Wednesday night to the World Champion Oakland A's.

"The A's have won it all three years in a row and figure big for next season. I knew I was to be traded and I'm thankful the Cubs sent me to a contender."

Actually, the Cubs couldn't have dealt the 36-year-old Billy to any club against his wishes under baseball's rule giving a trade veto to a 10-year veteran who has been with the same club five years.

A's owner Charles Finley, who yielded two seasoned relief pitchers and a young second baseman in the deal, said "Billy Williams is going to be the best designated hitter in baseball."

"I talked to Mr. Finley three or four times on the phone Wednesday before we got everything straightened out," said Williams, who has a 296 career batting mark and needs eight more homers for a big league total of 400.

Finley gave Williams the two-year contract the Cubs denied him last winter, reportedly above the \$130,000 yearly salary he received last season.

"I won't say what the deal is," said Billy, "but I'll put it this way. I've never taken a salary cut—and still haven't."

The Cubs, said to have had bids for Williams also from Baltimore, Philadelphia and the Texas Rangers, claimed they needed bullpen help and bolstering at

second place more than the aging Williams who failed at first base and lost his left field job to young Jerry Morales.

So they got relievers Darold Knowles and Bob Locker and second sacker Manny Trillo, 23, promising minor leaguer. A former Cub, Locker was benched the entire 1974 season by elbow surgery.

Washington underdogs to undefeated Big Red

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have been bucking the trend all year—mainly, they've been winning.

Oh, everybody expected they'd win a few games this season, maybe as many as six. But that, of course, was six out of the entire 14-game National Football League schedule.

Then there was the second game of the season. Washington was favored—so the Cardinals skinned 'em 17-10. That brings another trend into play: George Allen's Redskins have never dropped both regular-season games to another National Conference East team.

But, as we say, St. Louis has been creating the trend all year and creating a new one. We like the new one better. We like the Cards.

We also like to gamble. That can lead to getting one's teeth kicked in—which is what the oddsmakers say will happen to New England after 60 minutes in Minnesota.

But we're in a mood for an Upset

Special of the Week. In other words, we like the Patriots.

We'd also like to improve on our mediocre 8-5 showing of a week ago that put the six-week record at 52-25-1 for a .675 percentage.

Cardinals 24, Redskins 20

The oddsmakers call this one a toss-up. We're expecting Sonny Jurgensen to toss up the ball plenty against the Cards-but we're counting on Jim Hart to do it just as well against Washington.

And we're figuring the speed of Mel Gray and Terry Metcalf to make a difference.

Patriots 21, Vikings 17

New England's had a bit of trouble stopping the pass and it's going up against Fran Tarkenton, who can give anyone fits. The Pats can handle just about any runner Minnesota can send against them.

And we like their big-play explosiveness. Coming off an upset loss isn't going to help the Vikings' mood any, either. But this is a more important game for New England.

Girl's tourney

Saturday Volleyball
Davies Gym

8:45 a.m.—SIU vs. Principia
9 a.m.—SIU 2 vs. SIU Alumni
10 a.m.—Principia 2 vs. Eastern Illinois 2
10 a.m.—Principia 1 vs. Eastern Illinois 1
11 a.m.—Principia 2 vs. SIU 2
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Illinois 2 vs. SIU 2
1 p.m.—Eastern Illinois 1 vs. SIU 1

Field Hockey
(Men's practice football field)

Saturday

Field 1:
9:30 a.m.—SIU 1 vs. Southwest Missouri 1
11:30 a.m.—Indiana State 1 vs. Southwest Missouri 1
1:15 p.m.—SIU 1 vs. Indiana State 1
Field 2:
10:30 a.m.—SIU 2 vs. Southwest Missouri 2

Sunday

Field 1:
10 a.m.—Southwest Missouri 2 vs. Carbondale Club
11 a.m.—SIU-E vs. SIU 2
12:30 p.m.—SIU 1 vs. St. Louis Club
1:30 p.m.—SIU-E vs. Carbondale Club
3 p.m.—SIU 1 vs. Southwest Missouri 1
Field 2:
11 a.m.—Southwest Missouri 1 vs. St. Louis Club
1:30 p.m.—SIU 2 vs. Southwest Missouri 2

IM schedule

Friday

Football

4:15 p.m.
1 14th Floor Mopes vs "Hot Rocks"
2 Smoker's vs Pierce Mad Bomb's
3 Funky 14th vs Abbott
4 It's History vs Speed
5 Pierce Olympian's vs The Buz-zards

5:15 p.m.

1 Cricket Box South vs Schneider Tench
2 Burn-outs vs The Crabs
3 Weasel Lust vs Buffalo's Last Weak-End
4 News vs Rompin' Redeyes
5 Alpha Eta Rho vs Alpha Gamma Rho

Saturday

Hockey

8:30 a.m.
1 Vets Club vs Ginks
2 Wolfpack vs Dirty 5 Incorporated
9:30 a.m.
1 Nordic Sunset vs The Buckhorns
2 Lewis Park Pubas vs Strokers
10:30 a.m.
1 Bokino vs Um Tut Sut
2 Belmont Bay Brothers vs Pagliai's

COURT
1 Vets Club vs Ginks
2 Wolfpack vs Dirty 5 Incorporated

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Raymond asks you to stop by his office or give him a call if you have any questions. Honesty and experience DO make a difference. Vote for Raymond Dillinger, Democrat, County Treasurer. Vote November 5

Paid for by Raymond Dillinger
Placed by Kathy Hauck 1421 Neely, SIU Circle

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Mon. - Ham & Beans-Cornbread
Tues. - Italian Spaghetti-garlic bread
Wed. - Fried Chicken
Thurs. - Chicken Dumplings
Fri. - Cod Fillet

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OF CARBONDALE

Daily Egyptian

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<input type="checkbox"/> 1/2 Page	<input type="checkbox"/> 1/4 Page	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment
<input type="checkbox"/> 1/8 Page	<input type="checkbox"/> 1/16 Page	<input type="checkbox"/> Amusement
<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

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4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

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Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901

Harriers hurting for healthy lineup

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's cross country team has finally reached the .500 mark—in its battle against the injury list.

The count now stands at one win, one loss and one tie entering the biggest meets of the season thus far, the Illinois Intercollegiate Saturday at Macomb.

Freshman Bill Britten became the latest victim a week ago when he injured his ankle, just as teammate Tom Fulton was recuperating from a recurring symptoms of a sore hamstring.

A third Saluki, freshman Paul Craig, is at an impasse with the injury list, still suffering back pains, but able to compete.

"Britten somehow injured his ankle last Friday, and it's discolored a bit," Saluki coach Lew Hartzog said. "He's joggled a little and put it in the whirlpool, and I know he'll try to run Saturday, but I don't know if he'll make it."

The ankle has been a recurring source of pain for the short, bushy-haired Canadian, ever since he injured it while

trying out for his high school football team.

"It hurts a heckuva lot, because he was emerging as our number one runner," Hartzog said.

Fulton, meanwhile, is running at full strength again after suffering from nagging leg injuries for the past few weeks.

Craig will probably sit out the meet with his injury, since only seven of the eight Saluki runners can compete in the five-mile contest.

Sixteen Illinois teams are expected to vie for the championship in the eight-year-old meet, with the University of Illinois rating as odds-on favorite.

Illini sophomore Craig Virgin has already been conceded first place in what amounts to another practice session in his drive toward the national finals. The native of Lebanon, Ill., has set course records in every Illini dual meet this season, while going undefeated.

"I have to go with Illinois big," Hartzog remarked. "Eastern has everybody back from last year, though, and if Gerry Craig (of SIU) hadn't

beaten their lead man last year, Eastern would have beaten Illinois."

However, the Illini have since added high school champs Dave Walters and Bill Fritz to former prep winners Virgin and Mike Durkin to form an imposing squad.

"On paper, everything would point to Illinois running away with the meet," Illinois State coach Roger Kern remarked. "I know, though, that Southern is much better than what they showed in their dual meet with Illinois (19-43 Sept. 16)."

"Eastern and Southern would be favored second and third on paper, but I don't think Eastern will beat Southern, because Lew (Hartzog) always manages to get his men up for that meet."

Western coach Jim Sackett, who rates SIU, EIU, ISU and WIU all as contenders behind Illinois, concurred with Kerr's remarks, saying, "Southern Illinois is always a threat for the team championship. Coach Hartzog always gets them fired up for the state meet."

Hartzog foresees ISU as the toughest foe behind Illinois and Eastern.

"I think we'll have our hands full with Illinois State," he said. "They have really improved since we beat them."

Kerr, who sees his squad as "a darkhorse," foresees the same kind of race as does Sackett—except for Western, itself.

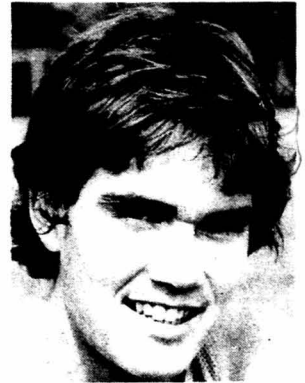
"He thinks he can win, but I think he's barking up the wrong tree," Kerr said.

Hartzog, on the surface, is the only coach of a "contender" not openly optimistic about the meet.

"We've had too many races in which I felt the kids ran with no inspiration whatsoever," he said. "I don't think you can win in athletics without that inspiration. I will be most disappointed if we don't do well, though."

Sackett perhaps summed up the meet best, analyzing, "Each of the other four contenders (behind Illinois) has three or four top runners, and it will depend upon who is running well that day."

That's why Britten's absence could doom the Salukis. That drops them to "two or three top runners."



Craig Virgin

Wit n' Whiz-dom

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer



The sports world is being invaded! Watch out, they're coming from all over the world. When the invasion is over, should it ever end, the American college fan may have to learn how to cheer in several different languages.

Foreign athletes are present in several intercollegiate sports, most notably, cross country, track and tennis. Runners have been recruited from far away continents like Africa and countries closer to home such as England and Canada.

The reason for coaches recruiting foreign athletes seems to be the desire to win. Lew Hartzog, head track and cross country coach at SIU, says he has to recruit foreigners because he can't get enough good quality American runners.

"We go after every Illinois boy that we think can help us. If we can't get the people we need then we go out of state and then we recruit foreigners if necessary."

It's hard to believe Hartzog can't find more talent in the U.S. that would be comparable to the foreign talent he recruits. This year's cross country squad breaks down into five Americans and four foreigners. That does not include Peter Richardson of Canada, who quit the team earlier in the season.

Maybe Hartzog and other college coaches are putting the wrong priority first. Should so much emphasis be placed on winning that half a team is comprised of foreigners? Should we forget about developing American talent?

This is America and American athletes should be competing in its colleges. In the June 24 edition of Sports Illustrated Mel Brodt, president of U.S. Track and Field Coaches Association, says two thirds of his organization's members want foreign athletes kept out of NCAA championships.

"The American national championships ought to be for Americans," Brodt said.

According to that same article, more than 70 foreign athletes competed in the 1974 NCAA championships in Austin, Texas. In the NAIA championships, won by Eastern New Mexico, 61 of the team's 67 points were picked up by overseas competitors.

College coaches should not have to recruit superstars in order to win. They should be able to recruit whatever American talent is available and develop it.

It has been proven time and again, that the team with the most superstars

does not always finish on top. A coach, placed in this type of situation, would be forced to establish his true abilities.

Roger Kerr, cross country coach at Illinois State, says he does not recruit foreign athletes. "I think there are enough good athletes in this country. Some coaches have contacts in other countries and they must recruit foreigners simply because that's where their contacts are. I don't have contacts outside this country and I recruit right here."

SIU's tennis team is also loaded with foreign aid. Of the top six ranking players on coach Dick Lefevre's team, two are from the Philippines and one is from Australia.

"There is good talent in Illinois," Lefevre commented. "But the real superstars like Jimmy Connors and Billy Martin move with their families to California. For us to compete with the California schools we have to go outside the country for talent."

It is hard to say how well Hartzog's and Lefevre's teams would have fared over the past few years had their teams been comprised of American athletes. It might be a good guess to say the crowds at Saluki meets and matches would have been larger if students and towns people could have cheered for the American side.

A lack of facilities was cited by both coaches as being a major problem when it comes to recruiting. Carbonale is currently building indoor tennis courts which might help solve some of Lefevre's woes, if arrangements could be made with the city.

Hartzog said it is hard to convince recruits to come to a school that does not have an indoor track and when those recruits can get an identical scholarship to a school like the University of Illinois which has indoor facilities.

This is not Hartzog's fault. A university of SIU's size and reputation for athletics, should not be without an indoor track.

Nevertheless, American colleges and coaches should concentrate on developing American talent. Just how representative would a U.S. olympic team be if half of the athletes were foreign?

Doesn't it seem ironic that coaches are training athletes who may have the potential to earn All-American honors and they may not even be American citizens? It's certainly something to think about.



Salukis attack Indians with same starting team

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Despite losing five of their first six games, the Salukis will practically start the exact same team when they take on the Arkansas State Indians Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Game time for the homecoming contest is 1:30 p.m.

The only major change for SIU this weekend will see Vic Major starting ahead of the injured Joe Laws at tailback.

"We're playing the best players we have," responded Saluki coach Doug Weaver when asked if their would be any changes this weekend. "There's nothing wrong with our offensive scheme, we just have to get some consistency," he added.

A disappointed Arkansas State football team will attempt to regroup when they face the Salukis Saturday.

The Arkansas State Indians lost a heartbreaking 10-6 decision last week to Lamar, to all but kill any hopes the Indians had of taking the 1974 Southland conference crown.

"We're not going to quit," Arkansas State head coach Bill Davidson remarked after the loss to Lamar.

"Our football players have a lot of pride. Most of them were around last year when we came back after our second conference loss and finished 7-3," Davidson said.

The last time SIU played Arkansas State in 1971 the Salukis won 21-14 to snap the Indians 21-game unbeaten streak. Arkansas State leads the series 11-7-1.

"We're regrouping now for SIU," remarked Davidson. "besides, the Salukis broke our 21-game unbeaten streak and we have a score to settle with them."

The Indian defense held Lamar to 146 total offense yards, and that included a 65-yard winning touchdown pass.

"We couldn't have asked any more from our defense against Lamar."

Davidson said. The Indian defense is lead by Mike Malham a 200-pound linebacker who has picked up 37 tackles.

The Indians will be trying to keep their penalties to a minimum against SIU. Last week Arkansas State picked up 12 penalties worth 126 yards. During their first three games of the season the Indians were only charged with 11 flags for 128 yards.

"Our offense played well against Lamar, but everytime we'd get good field position, a penalty would take us backwards," Davidson said.

"Arkansas State had a veteran offense and defense team," Weaver remarked. The Indians have 22 players who have earned two or more varsity letters.

Weaver's biggest worry this year has been the size of the opponents. Most teams outweigh the Salukis 10-20 pounds per man.

"This was my first year of recruiting and part of the reason our team isn't that big is that the big men went some place else," Weaver explained.

Besides the weight problem, SIU will have to watch the Indians when their on offense. "Arkansas State uses the option very well," Weaver said.

"Sometimes their quarterback Steve Burks plays tailback," Weaver said. When he does that their other quarterback James Flynn sometimes throws to Burke, who turns around and throws a pass downfield. It's hard to defend against that type of play."

Fred McAlley will start at quarterback for SIU. McAlley will be joined by freshman Hugh Fletcher and Major in the backfield.

"Arkansas State is as good if not better than Northern Illinois," Weaver commented. "Our team has a good spirit but I'm sure their just as disappointed as I am."

Very few reserve seats remain for Saturday's game, however 1,000 general admission tickets will be on sale at the athletic ticket office located in the Arena beginning at 1 p.m.

Symphony debut a success

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer

The SIU Symphony and its new conductor Robert Bergt received a

Forms are available

Musicians who would like to be listed in the student government's musicians directory may pick up applications in the student government office on the third floor of the Student Center.

According to Forest "Rusty" Lightle, executive to Dennis Sullivan, student body president, the musicians directory is for local musicians who would like to get together with other musicians and "jam".

He explained that the student government will keep a file of applications, and list them by what instrument the musician plays.

Lightle said that the files will list what style of music a person likes to play such as rock and roll.

The musician's directory will be published in the next issue of "Everclear," the student government newsletter, Lightle said.

Applications are also being distributed in local music shops, Lightle said.

First official residence

Constructed at a cost of \$197,000, the present Governor's Mansion in Arkansas was the first official governor's residence.

well-deserved standing ovation at their first concert of the season Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Bergt, who joined the SIU faculty Fall semester after leaving Concordia Seminary in Missouri, proved true to his reputation of musical excellence.

Off to a rousing start with the overture to Mozart's opera "The Impresario," the timing, coordination and blending of the orchestra sections were polished and smooth under Bergt's adept leadership.

Jervis Underwood, associate professor of music, played solo in Jacques Ibert's "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra." Underwood's deft

Ibert used strange harmonics and frequent changes in key, making proper timing very important to the work's intended musical effect. Again, under Bergt's direction, fine coordination gave the piece proper impact.

The first half of the program concluded with Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture." An exciting work using xylophone, triangle and strong percussion in its orchestration, Copland's overture is so tinged with grandeur and the feeling of open spaces it is impossible to dislike. The horn section was remarkably good in expressing mood, but the trumpet rasped at times.

The symphony's final selection was Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor." The famous second movement, or

Romanze, was particularly beautiful with the sweet, smooth woodwind section artfully handling the score. However, in the third movement the brass occasionally sounded wobbly and didn't always come in on time. They seemed to react too slowly to Bergt's cues, but the discrepancy was rather minor. Finally Bergt mustered the orchestra to a rousing finish that sparked Shryock's full house to standing applause.

During the concert, the strings overshadowed the rest of the orchestra at times, and various crescendos, particularly in Schumann's second movement, were not quite as stormy as they should have been. But the generally excellent, professional performance of Bergt and the SIU Symphony far outweighed these occasional, minor flaws.

A Review

trills and consistently full tones on flute were beautifully backgrounded by orchestra counterpoint, particularly by woodwinds and strings.



Robert Bergt

AFTER THE PARADE . . .

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FRENCH DIP SANDWICH & BLOODY MARY or SALTY DOG

Served in the Granada Lounge

11 a.m.-5 p.m.

\$2.50

RAMADA INN OF CARBONDALE



Tuxedo Junction

Keen-Teens

Truckin' on down



Schedule

of

Activities

Friday - October 25

7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

6:00-11:00 p.m.

6:30-7:30 p.m.

7:00-8:00 p.m.

8:00-Midnight

8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

- Inter-Greek Council Legs Contest-Solicitation Area.
- Pep Rally, Street Party, Carnival & Bonfire-East Campus.
- Dr. Kingsbury & the Southern Singers & Glee Club-Solicitation Area-1st floor Student Center.
- Mexican-American Folk Dances-Davis Auditorium-Free Admission
- Ballroom Dancing (semi-formal)-Ballrooms C & D-featuring "Mark 6", (14 piece orchestra)
- Fashion show of the forties (clothes furnished by local merchants)
- Movies-African Queen & Casablanca-Korman Rooms-Student Cntr.
- Lecture-Pauline Fredrick-NBC Correspondent To The United Nations-Student Center Auditorium. Topic-"Fads & Follies of the Seventies."
- Ice Cream Parlor & Ole Time Radio Shows-Big Muddy Room-Student Center.

Saturday - October 26

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. or immediately following the football game - Alumni Faculty Reception-Ballroom A, B, C-Student Center.

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

12:00 midnight

1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight

1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight

1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight

1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight

1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight

1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

Sunday - October 27

6:00 p.m. - Miss Ebonyess Contest-Sponsored by B.A.C. and Alpha Phi Alpha-Student Center-Ballrooms D.

Immediately following Miss Ebonyess-B.A.C. & Alpha Phi Alpha Dance-Ballrooms-Student Center.

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New dean is happy at SIU

By Scott Monea
Student Writer

Charles B. Hunt Jr. is the self-acclaimed world expert on driving from Carbondale to Nashville and back.

Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, gained his traveling expertise this past summer when he traveled to and from George Peabody College in Nashville and SIU for several weekend visits in August before officially starting his job as dean.

Hunt said he's happy with what he has seen at SIU. "I'm very enthusiastic about the possibilities at

this university. That's why I came up here," he said.

Hunt speaks with high regard for SIU faculty and students and says he is finding great depth in the whole university.

The College of Communications is working on several new ideas since Hunt took over as dean. Some of the new proposals are the creation of a performing arts center, an SIU fine arts festival and a program to allow sharing of resources and talent found in the various college departments.

The aims of these programs are to help students and establish a closer relationship between the people of

Southern Illinois and SIU, Dean Hunt said.

Hunt realizes the financial situation at Southern may slow down new program proposals, but says it is his job to take these ideas and acquire the funds to put them in operation.

"I think there are a lot of possibilities for seeking outside funding that haven't been really tapped here yet," Hunt said. "Once we get our plans properly drawn up, we'll be ready to seek some funds. One never has enough money, but I think we'll get our share."

"SIU is a first-rate university. We've got to continue our strengths and be even stronger. We should

dare to compete for the best students regardless of where they are."

Hunt, 58, is a man of varied interests and experience. His hobbies include tennis, boating and fishing. He obtained a Ph.D in music at UCLA. He was a clarinet and saxophone player.

"I've played every kind of music you could play except country and western, and that's because nobody would pay me to play that sort of thing," he said.

Over the past ten years he served as the dean of the graduate school at George Peabody College.

24 students to receive Alumni scholarships

By Mary E. Gardner
Student Writer

Twenty-four students will receive Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarships from the SIU Alumni Association at luncheon Friday.

The Scholarships have been awarded every year since 1953, when there were two recipients. In 1953 the award was \$50. A combination of inflation and the generosity of contributors has pushed the award up to \$250, said Bob O'Daniel, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Tuition and fees in 1953 amounted to \$26 per quarter for in-state students and \$36 for out-of-state students. This semester, tuition and fees for in-state students is \$289 and for out-of-state students \$717.

Pulliam, the only alumnus to become an SIU president, graduated with a bachelor of education degree in the class of 1925. He served as president of the University from 1935 until his death in 1944.

After Pulliam died, a commission was awarded by the Alumni Association to paint his portrait which now hangs in the main lobby of Morris Library. The money left after the portrait was donated as the Roscoe Pulliam Scholarship Award in Pulliam's memory.

The portrait money, spent long ago, is no longer the main source of the scholarships. Now the money comes mainly from a yearly telephone campaign conducted by the Alumni Association. The telephone campaigns are usually conducted during the spring, O'Daniel said.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of both scholastic ability and financial need. J. King, assistant to the director, explained. To qualify, students must have a grade point average of at least 4.000.

Of the 24 recipients this year, said King, two students have 5.00 overall grade points and nine have 4.9 or better.

The applicants are judged by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

This year's awards will go to:

Paul Bartels, junior in zoology; David Bencini, junior in agriculture; Robin Buckne, junior in music; Joanne Buford, senior in child and family; Ciel Chaloupka, senior in biology; Morris Eaton, senior in government; Beverly Freeman, junior in accounting; Anne Furuya, junior in general studies; Lisa Grigg, junior in music.

Lyndon Guard, junior in psychology; Linda Hancock, junior in radio and television; Mary Irons, senior in food and nutrition; Samuel Jordan, junior in administration of justice; Paul Lau, senior in accounting and finance; Rose Lum, junior in special education; Janet Musgrave, junior in special education; Melinda Oilboni, junior in computer science; Diana Pascoe, senior in art.

Jon Rittmueller, junior in forestry; Patricia Singleton, junior in business management; Janet Smith, senior in recreation and English; William Taylor, junior in economics; Joyce Meliky, junior in

marketing, and Kristie Whitney, junior in speech.

O'Daniel said he hopes more awards will be available after spring semester begins.

Three of this year's recipients are out-of-state students. All others are residents of Illinois.

The luncheon will be held at the Ramada Inn in the main dining

room. Short-term student loans, provided by the Alumni Association, are also available through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Inquiries regarding either short-term loans or the Pulliam scholarships should be directed to Joseph Zimney at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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Racquet club to open Nov. 1

By Molly Newman
Student Writer

In many areas, tennis players no longer have to endure poor weather or crowded courts to get in a tennis match.

To meet the current tennis craze, racquet clubs are being constructed throughout the country, as an enter-

prise for some and a social facility for others.

Aware of the national phenomenon, developers Harold Calhoun of Carbondale, and James Russell, formerly of Chicago, who now resides in Carbondale, have started construction on the private Southern Illinois Racquet Club. Located on the east side of Carbon-

dale, off Old Illinois 13, between Calhoun Valley Apartments and Carbondale Community High School East, the racquet club is scheduled to open Nov. 1.

Market research plays a major role in deciding racquet club locations, Russell said, by providing estimates of number of prospective members and types of facilities needed.

"Personal interviews and telephone surveys were conducted within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale, to obtain public opinion on the demand for a racquet club in the area," Russell explained.

"Building in an area where there is plenty of land is an asset, to enable future expansion of courts or new programs," said Max Brownlee, former SIU graduate assistant basketball coach, and now head tennis pro at Westwoods Racquet Club at Abilene, Texas.

Methods of recruiting vary with each racquet club.

"Recruiting for the Southern Illinois Racquet Club was done by distributing color brochures by mail to persons in Southern Illinois," Russell said. "We can accommodate 1,000 persons and hope to reach capacity in the next 18 to 24 months."

Many clubs in the nation give chartered memberships at lower rates to well-known persons in the community, who help in recruiting new members," Brownlee said.

In many areas, "predominantly the affluent join racquet clubs and often the clubs are built in the part of the city that caters to this type of clientele," Brownlee commented.

National surveys reveal that this trend is changing, Russell said, "since a significant number of persons who are joining have incomes of \$10,000 or less."

Memberships rates vary according to the region and club facilities.

"Persons can play tennis regularly at the racquet club for comparably less cost than playing golf, going to a movie or bowling," Russell remarked.

Racquet clubs offer a wide range of facilities. All are equipped with standard court systems, but lighting systems, heating systems and building designs vary, Russell said. The Southern Illinois Racquet Club will have six court systems, lighting arrangements and a building design that Russell calls "the most modern and up to date that are technologically available."

I will also feature outdoor tennis courts, restaurant-cocktail lounge, swimming pool, exercise room, saunas, a pro shop, observation deck, lounge and a nursery, he said.

"Only ten percent of the racquet clubs are equipped with additional facilities, besides locker rooms and showers," Russell contended.

Tennis instruction offered by a tennis pro and his staff is common to all racquet clubs, Brownlee said. "Most persons joining have never taken lessons," he commented, "but usually do after they become members." The Southern Illinois Racquet Club is like a country club without a golf course," Russell remarked, "having great social significance."

Election of trustees merits investigation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Everyone who votes in Illinois on Nov. 5 will see a ballot containing 12 largely-unfamiliar names of persons who are candidates for University of Illinois trustee.

If tradition is followed, the three who are elected to the board which governs the state's largest public school will be from the political party that has the strongest candidate heading the ticket.

At least one trustee candidate doesn't think it should be that way.

"I'd like to see a blue-ribbon kind of search committee that encompasses the entire state that would turn over a list of names to the governor," said Democrat Nina Shepherd of Winnetka. "Then the governor's appointees would have to be confirmed by the Senate."

"I'm really concerned about the process, because the trustees are elected according to who wins at the top of the ticket, qualified or unqualified, and this doesn't make any sense," said Mrs. Shepherd, 41, a former school teacher and PTA president.

The nine-member U of I board of trustees is the only Illinois higher education board that is elected rather than appointed. Three Republicans, three Democrats and six candidates representing two minor parties are on the November ballot. Three are elected every two years for six year terms.

Other candidates said they believe the board should continue to be elected because members can maintain their independence and not feel obligated to the persons who appointed them.

"If you're elected, you feel like you have a duty to the people who elected you," said Republican Timothy Swain, 65, a Peoria attorney who has served on the board since 1955 and is past president.

Swain and insurance executive Russell W. Steger, 48, a Winnetka Republican who was first elected in 1968, are seeking re-election. The third position is being vacated by Earl W. Hughes of Woodstock, the current board president.

All of the major party candidates are University of Illinois alumni except one—Arthur R. Velasquez, 36, a Chicago businessman. Velasquez, a Democrat, was graduated from Notre Dame.

The other major party candidates, all of whom were nominated at state conventions are:

—Robert Lenz, 37, Democrat, of Bloomington. Lenz is an attorney and real estate developer. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Illinois Senate in 1972 and a past

Plantnapping spree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco has produced a new type of criminal—plantnappers.

Police say these people have taken to swiping everything from 19-foot palms to finger-size succulents.

Plantnappers are apparently folks of all ages who are caught up in the enormous gardening fad. They fill out their home collections with plants stolen from botanical gardens, corner parks, highway medians and even bars.

general counsel for Illinois State University.

—Gardener W. Heidrick, 62, Republican of Hinsdale. Heidrick operates a management consultant firm and is a past president of the University of Illinois Alumni Association and former director of the U of I Foundation.

The Communist Party candidates for the board are John R. Lumpkin, Jay Schaffner and Valerie Witkowski, all of Chicago. Socialist Worker Party candidates are Antonio De Leon, Mary R. Wismer and Brian V. Juiam, also of Chicago.

LIFE AND LOVE

THE VELVET LADY

BY HERBERT HENRY BLOSSOM

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Youths stopped for theft

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Herrin youths were arrested Wednesday at the Southern Illinois Airport for possession of over \$5,000 in stolen money.

Juvenile Investigator Charles Stonecipher said one of the youths, Bobby Joe Mincey, 18, No. 4 Court E, Herrin, Ill., was an escapee from the St. Charles Detention Facility, St. Charles, Ill.

Also charged with theft over \$150 by possession was Samuel Smith, 17, 704 S. 18th, Herrin.

Stonecipher said police received a tip from the airport that two boys were in possession of a large amount of money. He said airport security assumed the boys were runaways.

After investigation, Stonecipher said the money apparently was taken from a purse in St. Charles earlier in the week.

The youths were inquiring at the airport about tickets to St. Louis and Las Vegas, Stonecipher said.

St. Charles police were scheduled to pick Mincey up Thursday.

BOOBY'S
wise saying
of the week

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEN AND BOYS ARE THEIR TOYS

Head of 'Underway' program uses nature to teach lessons

By Michael A. Qunell
Student Writer

Leaning against a rustic log cabin chewing on a wooden match, Tom Yahraes, the new director of SIU's Underway program, reflected on his past life and future hopes.

"My father always wanted to be a forest ranger. Since the age of six my family used to go camping every weekend in upstate New York. On our vacations we would usually go camping in Maine or Nova Scotia. I guess these experiences laid the foundation for my love for nature, he explained.

Tom Yahraes assumed the directorship of the Underway program at the beginning of August.

Underway is affiliated with Touch of Nature Environmental Center (formerly SIU Outdoor Labs) with its base camp adjacent to Giant City State Park. Underway has access to 10,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest.

"Underway is, and probably always will be, an adaptation of the Outward Bound concept. We combine the stress-challenge concept with an emphasis on environmental awareness in a wilderness setting to achieve our goal. Our adaptation has been adopted to make the program easily accessible to middle and low income families."

Being an Army dependent, Yahraes got his elementary and high school education in various schools on the East Coast. After six years of night school, he received a degree in Liberal Arts from Glassboro State College in New Jersey in 1971.

"I started graduate school at Glassboro State in environmental education. One of my professors, who was formerly dean of the Outdoor Education Department at SIU, informed me of their graduate program and suggested I continue my education there."

Tom transferred to the Outdoor Education department at SIU in January of 1972 to pursue his masters degree.

"The first time I came into contact with Underway was for a final exam in one of my classes. Our instructor had the class go through Underway's team initiative course as part of our final."

Underway's team initiative course is similar to the obstacle courses the military uses. There are a series of obstacles which challenge a group's moral and

physical abilities. The course is designed to show a group the need for group co-operation for survival and lays the foundation for the philosophy of the program. Obstacles include a 14-foot vertical incline wall, a series of tire swings, a giant ladder and many more.

"It had been some time since I had done any strenuous physical outdoor activities. It brought back many youthful experiences I had while camping with my family," Yahraes says.

"I had regained my youth from an adult perspective and became very excited with the program."

This instance and others like it gave him a direction for furthering his education and deepening his appreciation of nature.

After becoming familiar with the program, its philosophy and goals, Yahraes incorporated Underway into classes in which he was a teaching assistant.

"I used Underway as a vehicle to gain the specific knowledge I was seeking and shared this knowledge to everyone I came into contact with."

"After working at Underway for sometime, I couldn't believe the enthusiasm by the groups. There aren't many situations where people become genuinely, wholeheartedly enthusiastic."

"After spending a weekend at Underway, the kids would write, call or even come back out still talking about their experiences," he related. "I realized that there was something more to the program than just a physical aspect. This is when I started digging into the literature about this type of education and approaching it from an educational point of view."

As a result of his research he gathered enough information to write his thesis on the Underway concept.

"There is something in people's lives where they need to almost walk along the edge. People are looking for some challenge, some adventure, some excitement in their lives. This is evident by the number of people on drugs, alcohol and other trips like that," he says.

"Mechanization has taken all the human qualities out of survival. Nowadays everything is a button to push or a dial to turn."

"Through Underway one can actually participate. At times you put your life on the line. This is a safe,

meaningful learning experience which will not soon be forgotten."

Underway offers everything from an afternoon on the team initiative course to a weekend experience. Activities include two obstacle courses, rock climbing, rappelling, canoeing, orienteering, caving, backpacking and nature appreciation.

At times Underway offers special programs. Over the semester break a 20-day expedition is scheduled. It will consist of a three to four-day emersion process at the base camp in the Shawnee National Forest. From there participants will proceed to the Okefenokee Swamps in southern Georgia on a five-day canoe expedition. Next will be backpacking along the eastern coast at Cape Hattaras National Seashore and in the Blue Ridge and Smokey Mountains. The cost is \$350, which covers food, transportation and all special equipment needed for the trip.

The Forestry and Recreation departments at SIU are offering undergraduate and graduate credit to anyone attending the Winterum, as the expedition is called.

Yahraes has written a book about the growth of self-awareness in a group of students on a typical Underway weekend. It explains what Underway is, the activities and philosophy behind the program.

"The program helps the process of self-actualization and self-awareness. The participants get to know themselves better and as a result they develop more compassion for others. They also learn to appreciate their natural surroundings."

"All my life I've been plotting and planning what my next step will be.

Thief forgets teeth

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — The thief who broke into a house and exchanged his tattered blue jeans for an expensive suit left a whole set of clues for the police.

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Nektar: German band lacks sweetness

By M.C. Jolls
Student Writer

The slow infiltration of European rock groups onto American turntables has rapidly become a steady flow. Within the last two years the number of pressed vinyl discs containing foreign bands has been phenomenal. Already, the list is impressive: Focus and Kayak (Holland); Premiata Forneria Marconi (Italy); Locomotiv GT (Hungary); Passport and Triumvirat (Germany). Now, another band, attempting to follow in its predecessors footsteps, has hit the record racks.

Nektar, a four-membered group from Germany, recently released their first album, "Remember the Future." It does have some promising moments, but Nektar's debut album falls short in comparison with the other two German counterparts. Except for the art work on the jacket, the album contains no original concepts. It sounds like a space-rock aftermath of the late sixties.

Written in fairy tale form, "Remember the Future" is an illusive story dealing with an overused theme. Albums involving moralistic prophets should have died with "Jesus Christ Superstar." Nektar's late statement seems to have been inspired by simultaneous reading of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, listening to "Tommy," and drinking cheap wine. The result is disastrous.

The listener has to cope with an ambiguous fable in which the only characters are a winged blue-skinned creature called Bluebird, and a blind boy. Having visited earth before, Bluebird finds people he meets are afraid and treat him as a monster.

Pursuing an alternative route, he makes contact with a blind boy through dream-like visions.

Bluebird discovers the boy is not disturbed by the visions, and gives him new eyes and teaches him. The boy receives wisdom and the answer to every question from Bluebird. Having known that his message has at last been heard, Bluebird departs. Voila!

The philosophical intention of the band's message is unclear. The main theme seems to be an advocacy for life having no end and developing independence. The lyrics are vague understatements curiously playing around with words like, "You stand before me Fate in your hand. You say tomorrow will never begin. Follow me home 'cos today is tomorrow yesterday."

The trite approach to the theme is also reflected in the group's music. It is, however, the music itself that offers any virtuous qualities on the album. At certain points, "Remember the Future" contains fine melodies played with simple, clear guitar work by Royce Albrighton. Allen Freeman's use of various keyboards adds an innovative touch, most noticeable on "Confusion," an instrumental selection. With Derek Moore on bass and Ron Howden keeping rhythm, Nektar has a studio-band sound.

They have the effect of a tight group blessed with the gifts of modern electronics, over-dubbing, retakes and programming.

Because of the format used, many of Nektar's melodies are repeated throughout the album. Basic chord changes are used again and again allowing for more variation and less original composing. One chord riff sounds exactly like an extract from Bachman Turner Overdrive's (BTO) "Let it Ride," and is used considerably. Much of Nektar's musical sound is in the caliber of BTO, but not as gutsy.

Constant repetition with few chord changes can be effective if variations are composed well, and Nektar does a fair job. Yet, "Remember the Future" is a pretentious album, and more than likely will be seen in the cut-out and discount bins within a few years.

As record prices climb and the music listener's judgment becomes

more sophisticated, the argument that advertising is the primary influence on record purchases is shaky.

The future of Nektar's "Remember the Futura" is dependant on present tastes and not how much exposure the group receives. And the taste of Nektar is sour.

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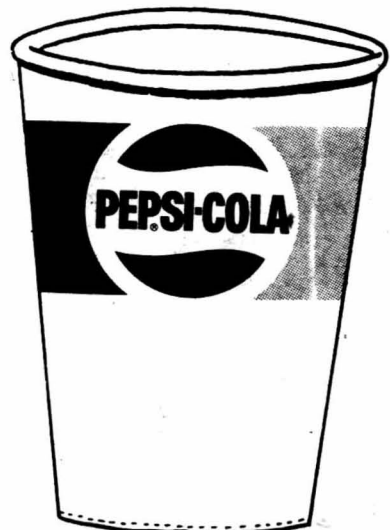
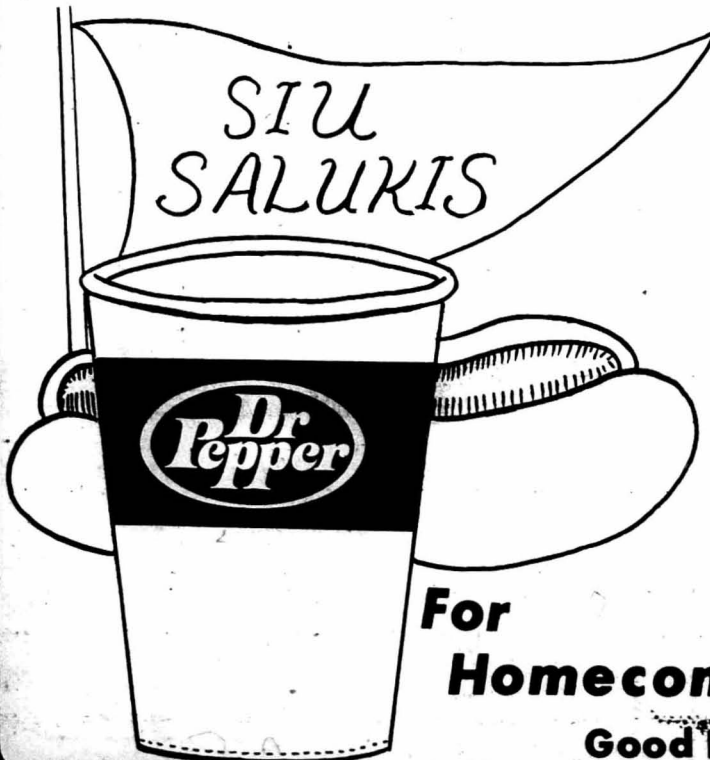
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LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas's only Republican governor of the 20th century—Winthrop Rockefeller—was elected in 1966. He served two terms.

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New credit union small but growing

By F. Michael Fligel
Student Writer

SIU students having problems getting loans may be able to find help at the Carbondale University Community Federal Credit Union, according to John Hardt.

Hardt, treasurer of the credit union and a senior in political science, said, "Students may have a hard time getting a loan at a bank because they are students and have no credit record."

The credit union is not only a place where students can get loans. Students can also have a savings account at the credit union. Savings accounts are insured up to \$20,000 and "everybody's saving money is bonded," said Hardt.

Hardt said the credit union's purpose is to "encourage thrift and provide low-interest loan service. The interest charged on a loan is one

percent per month on the unpaid balance."

As an example, Hardt said, "If someone takes out a \$100 loan and pays it over one year, assuming there are equal payments every month, the interest charge would come to \$6.68."

The credit union is a "money cop," according to Hardt, with members receiving all of the profits in the form of dividends. The interest from loans is used to pay the dividends.

Presently the credit union has 109 members and as of Sept. 30, when there were 102 members, total assets of \$1,275 according to Hardt. The credit union had made four loans as of Sept. 30, totaling \$145.

The credit union is open to SIU undergraduate students, graduate students with quarter-time appointment or less, and to anyone who works or resides in Carbondale. The credit union has a seven-

member board of directors. Each member of the credit union has one vote when election of the board is held.

The credit union, a student run operation, has no paid workers. Hardt said the credit union could grow faster but because it is "dependent on volunteers" it has not.

Hardt said he was "satisfied" with the growth of the credit union so far, but "I'd like to see it grow faster. We've done pretty good though."

Hardt said his goals for the credit union included "right now expanding to provide more money for loans, give financial counseling and group purchasing." Hardt emphasized these were goals and were not currently offered.

Anyone wishing to join the credit union should go to the credit union office located on the third floor of the Student Center.

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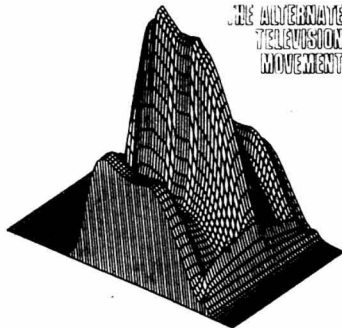
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Sweden scene of sex study

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Some 40 American health educators went to Uppsala, Sweden, this past summer to study sex education, Swedish style, looking not for sin which is always there in the eye of the beholder but for advice of how to teach the controversial subject.

Sweden is one of the very few countries in the world where sex education is compulsory from the first grade when the child is 7 and up.

"I was surprised to learn that the Swedes are not as uninhibited in sex matters as we were made to believe back home," said the Rev. William R. Grosh from University of Hawaii.

"But it is true, though, that both the government and the people here seem to have more liberal ideas

about sex than we. They don't fuss so much about it."

The Rev. M. Grosh is Episcopal campus minister at a community college in Hawaii and he teaches human sexuality "with the bishop's permission."

Steve Sloan from Paducah, Ky., graduate student at New York University (NYU), was disappointed.

"No beautiful Swedish blondes swarmed around me when I arrived. The image of Swedish in the United States has proved wrong—but the Swedes do seem more liberal in their attitudes towards sex. There's not so much talk about it," he said.

The eight-week, 13-credit course, labeled the NYU graduate study of human sexuality, marriage and

family life in Sweden, was located in this faraway corner of Europe because "Sweden provides a particularly interesting laboratory since its industrial progress has developed all the illnesses of advanced societies," said NYU professor Dr. Marian Hamburg, director of the human sexuality program.

She conducted the first half of the course in Uppsala.

"Sweden has pioneered in health care as well as programs of early sex education," she added.

Sex education has been taught in Swedish schools for more than 20 years and was made compulsory in 1956.

Those opposed to sex education at the time said, as they do in the United States and elsewhere now, that it would encourage license and that young people would not marry as they could enjoy sex anyway. They maintained the new generation would not want to bother with children, and venereal diseases would spread like wildfire.



Learning to teach

New York University assistant professor Deryck Calderwood discusses the Swedish approach to sex education with fellow educators.

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Ugley and Mucking in England

LONDON (AP)—Yes, there is a parish of Piddletrenthide with Alton Pancras and Plush.

That fact has been established beyond a peradventure by no less an authority than the readers' letters columns of the London Times.

There are also, incidentally, places in England with names like Hush—Episcopi, and Shellow Bowells—to say nothing of Mucking and Messing.

It started when a Mr. P.H.H. Moore wrote that he had read among the ecclesiastical appointments reported in The Times that "the vicar of Piddletrenthide with Alton Pancras and Plush is to be priest-in-charge of Buckhorn Weston and Kington Magna."

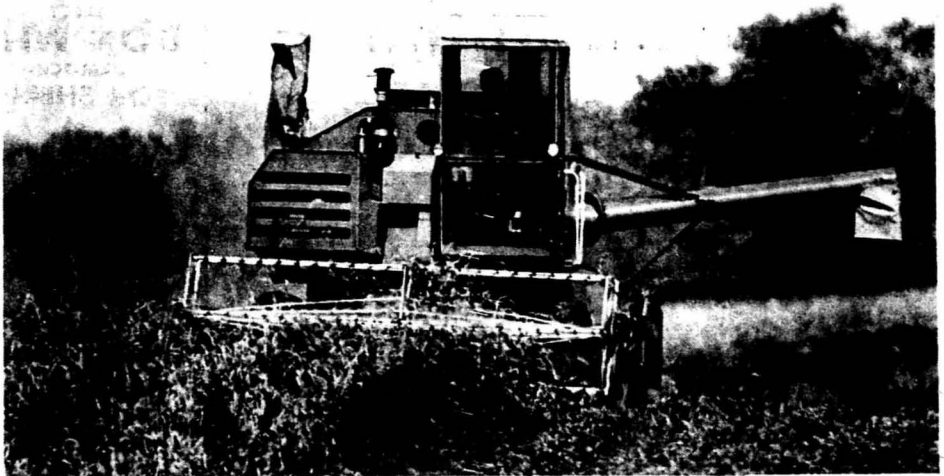
"Is there really a parish of Piddletrenthide with Alton Pancras and Plush?" he asked.

A proud Dorset man, Trevor Jones, assured him that there is such a place "and it is as delightful as its name implies."

For good measure, Jones added: "We also have Toller Pocomum, Sydling St. Nicholas, Whitchurch Canonicorum and Ryme Intrinseca, to name but four others."

From neighboring Somerset county, Digby Melier boasted they had villages with names just as evocative as those in Dorset, such as Wyke Champflower, Chilton Cantelo, Hush Episcopi and Upton Noble.

Essex county, over on the east coast of England, got into the act, with H.M. Croome of Thaxted reporting village names like Shellow Bowells and Willingale Spain and Good Easter and Helions Bumpstead. "We must also admit to having Mucking, Messing and Ugley," Croome added.



Combining a good eye and steady steering, Irvin Yoast mows down another row of soy beans in the field across from University Mall. Soy beans are selling this year at the highest prices ever recorded. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

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fifth

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2 99 fifth

100 Piper
6 39
fifth

Juarez Tequila
3 99
fifth

Cutty Sark
6 79
fifth

Oil company profits increase

By John Fitzhugh
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil company earnings continued to boom in the third quarter. Additional companies posting earnings Wednesday included Standard Oil of Ohio, Sohio, Phillips Petroleum Co., Continental Oil Co., Cities Service Co., and Pennzoil. All reported sharp gains over the previous year.

On Tuesday, companies ranging from Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil firm, to Standard Oil of Indiana and Shell Oil announced earnings from a fourth to two times above those disclosed a year ago.

To some extent the reasons for the latest gains are the same as in the previous three quarters—high prices for crude oil and natural gas, better chemical sales, and comparisons with earnings that existed before the energy crisis became acute last fall.

Companies relying heavily on domestic crude oil particularly announced good year-to-year gains, because earnings were still relatively modest in the third quarter of last year.

Sohio said its latest earnings were \$37.2 million or \$1.02 a share, before an extraordinary \$3 million gain, a 56 per cent rise over the \$18 million

or 49 cents a share reported in the like period last year. Chemicals, plastics, coal and the sale of patented Sohio technology were major contributors to the company's earnings. Sohio said.

Phillips' earnings were up to \$112.9 million or \$1.49 a share in the latest period, more than double the \$33.9 million or 72 cents a share in the similar period last year. Conoco's profits rose to \$120.2 million or 122 per cent above the \$34.2 million reported in the 1973 third quarter, the firm said. Revenues in the period were \$1.87 billion versus \$1.23 billion a year ago.

Per share earnings advanced to \$2.37 from \$1.07 in the quarter, whereas nine-month earnings equalled \$6.52 a share versus \$3.04 a share in the corresponding 1973 period.

Cities Service Co.'s earnings equalled \$45.8 million or \$1.70 a

share in the latest quarter, a 75 per cent increase over the \$26.1 million or 97 cents a share reported last year. Citgo's nine-month earnings of \$168.4 million increased the average stockholders' rate of return on equity to 13.3 per cent for the last 12 months compared with 8.3 per cent a year ago.

Center schedules talk

Father James Carroll, a Paulist priest and playwright-in-residence at the Berkshire Theater for the Performing Arts, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the

Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. According to Father Jack Frerker of the Center, Carroll will talk about "the importance of a religious commitment in an age of political collapse." His topic is entitled "The Winter Name of God: The Poetics and Politics of Belief."

Carroll will be the fourth speaker underwritten by "The Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois—Newman Lecture Series."

Carroll, according to Frerker, is a former campus minister at Boston College who has authored several books and essays—many dealing with poetry.

Frerker said the purpose of the lecture series "is to bring speakers of note to campus."

He said the series began in April with a lecture on freedom of the press by Frank Reynolds of ABC news. Father Andrew Greeley and former SIU professor R. Buckminster Fuller have been the other featured speakers.

Frerker said free tickets are available at the Newman Center and people are invited to call 457-2463 for further information.



James Carroll

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Slink Rand Group	9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. (club)	SIU JAZZ ENSEMBLE	
Good Times	2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m. (small bar)	Alan Oldfield, director	
SATURDAY		20 piece Orchestra	
Rolls Hardly	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (small bar)	BIG BAND JAZZ	
Woodrose	9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. (club)	and	
Cats Cradle	2:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m. (small bar)	FREE Admission	
FREE ADMISSION in small bar		T. Hart (small bar)	
		at 9:30	

Soviets unsteady on detente

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

The apparent all-fired Soviet hurry for a presummit summit can make Americans wonder if there's nervousness in the Kremlin about the future of detente and perhaps even a bit of creeping disenchantment with Leonid I. Brezhnev's policy.

The Russians originated the presummit idea. Why not wait until the scheduled 1975 summit? Why the hurry? Are Brezhnev's Politburo colleagues getting restive?

Ever since a new president entered the White House, Moscow has seemed more than a little fidgety about the course of Soviet-American relations. Perhaps now Brezhnev has even more reason for wanting to meet President Ford quickly. The astonishing Soviet performance on the emigration issue could increase the jumpiness of those in the Soviet leadership not wholly charmed by the results of the detente policy to date.

The Soviet Union, hoping to speed nondiscriminatory trade treatment from the United States, agreed publicly to permit increased emigration.

From Moscow's viewpoint it probably matters less that this is achieved than that the sovereign

Soviet government caved in to American pressure, giving the impression that it so desperately wanted the trade that the Americans could dictate on a matter of internal Soviet policy. The image may be bruised.

Some of the Brezhnev's colleagues may want to know what the Russians get in return for bending that much, and how soon.

A lot of unknown quantity entered Brezhnev's detente picture recently, including new French, West German and American heads of state. He is eager to size up these new leaders and most of all wants to take the measure of President Ford.

Thus, noting that the President is due in mid-November in Japan and South Korea, the Russians began putting out the word that a meeting in Vladivostok, the Soviet port city on the Sea of Japan, might be conveniently arranged, perhaps for the weekend of Nov. 24. In terms of summit protocol, this would be out of order, since it's Brezhnev's turn to visit the United States, and thus the presummit summit would likely be rather informal.

Guarded Soviet comment lately hints that some of Brezhnev's colleagues want to be appeased and reassured. The Soviet Communist chief may want to be able to tell them the detente will continue to

develop under President Ford without substantially any more cost than the costs to date. Russian leaders are noted for wanting a good deal more take than give.

Brezhnev probably would like to have an accurate idea of Ford's prospects for re-election in 1976.

Thus far, detente's successes for either side are mostly in the prospects. A lot of capitalists prowled around the U.S.S.R., speculating on markets and profitable deals. Tension has eased considerably, and that can be regarded as a plus.

But in terms of hard achievement,

not a great deal has happened.

Brezhnev still looks much like the strong and confident leader in the Kremlin, but there's more and more talk lately about "collective leadership," and it may be that Brezhnev is not beyond being asked for a detailed accounting.

Kerner up for parole

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The U.S. Board of Parole will consider the application of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner at its January meeting.

Kerner is serving a three-year sentence in the Federal Correctional institution at Lexington, Ky., for bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud, tax evasion and perjury.

Lee Chait, a spokesman for the regional parole board in Atlanta, said Kerner appeared Oct. 10 at a parole hearing in Lexington. The

regional parole board in Atlanta referred the matter to the national board "because of the national interest involved in the case," Chait said.

Kerner, 66, was convicted for his role in the Illinois race track stock scandal while he was governor. Government prosecutors charged that the scandal involved the sale of stock at bargain rates to politicians in return for favors that enhanced the stock's value.

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Job Interviews

Monday

Faculties Division of Bliss and Laughlin Ind., Evansville, IN: Industrial Sales - Applicants should be willing to relocate, and should be receiving degree in business or marketing - will interview others for the position. Will participate in training program in Evansville prior to field assignment. MAJORS: Business or marketing - Will interview others who have a sincere desire for Sales Career. U.S. Citizenship required.

Tuesday

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA's, St. Louis, MO: Accountants.

Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, IL: Positions available in: Marketing areas, Manufacturing, Date Processing, Business Economics, and Accounting, Engineering-Research-Technical Facilities MAJORS: Acctg., Math, Mktg., Business Admin., Economics, Ind. Tech. Engr. U.S. Citizenship required.

Illinois Department of Personnel, Springfield, IL: MAJORS to be interviewed (in order of preference): (1) Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (2) Computer Science (3) Chemistry, (4) Administration-Criminal Justice, Afro-American Studies, Anthropology, Child Development, Education, Guidance and Counseling, Humanities, Law Enforcement, Psychology, Sociology, Social Welfare, Social Work, or Urban Studies. U.S. Citizenship required.

Cincom Systems, Inc., Cincinnati, OH: Cincom is a date processing software company. We are looking for marketing people, systems programmers and analysts, and systems support people. We would like applicants to have some knowledge of data processing; however, we are willing to train individuals to fill positions within our company. MAJORS: Computer Science, Math. U.S. Citizenship required.

Square D Company, Lincoln, Neb.: Industrial Engineering-determination of efficient production methods, establishment of labor standards, and administration of cost analysis programs. Process Engineering - determination of economic feasibility of manufacturing methods, processes, and materials. Plant locations: Lincoln, Nebraska, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oxford, Ohio and Lexington, Kentucky. MAJORS: B.S. Industrial Technology. U.S. Citizenship required.

Wednesday

Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, IL: Refer to Tuesday, October 29, 1974 date.

Ernst & Ernst CPA's, St. Louis Mo: Accountants for CPA firm. Majors: Accounting Graduates, U.S. Citizenship required.

Collins Radio Group of Rockwell International, Cedar Rapids, IA: Check with Placement Services for their needs. U.S. Citizenship required.

Action (Peace Corps-VISTA), Champaign, IL: Peace Corps volunteers work for two years in one of approximately 60 countries in Africa, Asia, or Latin America. Areas of work include agriculture, Skilled Trades, Education, Health Professions, Architecture, Engineering, Home Economics, Business, and others. VISTA volunteers work for one year in the United States in poverty areas. Many of the skills listed for Peace Corps - also needed for VISTA. Lawyers and Social Science Graduates also needed. U.S. Citizenship required.

Thursday

National Steel Corp., Granite City Steel Div., Granite City, IL: Available: Management Trainee - Initial assignment after training will be in production or maintenance supervision. We are seeking Technology and Engineering majors for Management Trainee positions for development into middle and upper staff and operations management in the future. MAJORS: Technology and Engineering majors only U.S. Citizenship required.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, Chicago, IL: Accountancy majors for positions as General Accountant, Internal Auditor, Budget Accountant and Regulatory Specialist. Economics majors for positions as Regulatory Specialists. Business Administration majors for positions as Regulatory Specialists. Geology majors for Geologist positions. Particularly interested in interviewing students with courses in Geology of Petroleum and Coal Petrology. Finance majors for positions as Regulatory Specialists. U.S. Citizenship required.

Wilson & Co., Inc., Omaha, NE: Available: Hog Buying - Monmouth, IL, Logansport, IN, Cedar Rapids, IA, Omaha, NE.

MAJORS: Animal Science. 1974 Fall Semester Graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required.

U.S. General Accounting Office, St. Louis, Mo.: Please Check with Placement Services for their needs. U.S. Citizenship required.

Ernst & Ernst CPA's, St. Louis, MO: Accountants for CPA firm. MAJORS: Accounting Graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

Friday

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., Northbrook, IL: Assistant Engineers - Our Assistant Engineers train for responsibility as Project Engineers who plan, analyze, evaluate and report on projects requiring scientific and engineering investigation of products, systems, and materials to obtain a reasonable safety level. Engineering Technology (Elec. & Mech.); Engr. Mechanics & Materials; Electrical Science and Systems Engr. U.S. Citizenship required.

Defense Contract Audit Agency, San Francisco, CA: Auditor Trainees - Performs cost audits of government contracts in large and medium size corporations. Provides accounting and financial advisory services in connection with negotiations, administration and settlement of contracts performed by more than 3,000 businesses. Trainees enter a training program designed to develop their full professional skills as rapidly as they can progress. This includes on the job and formal classroom training. Majors: Accounting. U.S. Citizenship required.

Haskins & Sells, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo: Accountants for CPA firm.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, Chicago, IL: U.S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 4

Consortium For Graduate Study In Management, St. Louis, Mo: Available, awards fellowships to Blacks, Chicanos, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and Indian Americans who are interested in pursuing Master of Business Administration studies. Fellowships include full tuition at the school to which the award has been made, plus a \$2,000 stipend for the first year of study, and a \$1,000 stipend for the second year of study. Schools participating in the Consortium are as follows: Indiana University; University of Rochester; University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill); University of Southern California, Washington University MAJORS: Any and All majors considered. Bachelor Degree required. U.S. Citizenship required.

Valeer Industries, Inc., Carbondale, IL: Sales and Sales Management positions. Interested in interviewing the following majors: Business Admin., Business, Marketing Management, U.S. Citizenship required.

City of Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau, MO: Director of Park & Recreation - Recreation major. Ad. Sc. and/or City Planning, Municipal Admin. for Municipal positions. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 5

Valeer Industries, Inc., Carbondale, IL: Refer to Monday, November 4, 1974 date.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, MD: Positions are available in research, design, development, and evaluation of advanced Naval weapons including related systems, devices, materials, and processes. MAJORS: Electrical-Electronics & Mechanical Engrs. at B.S. and M.S. levels (Engineering majors only). Engineering graduates should rank in the top one third of their class. U.S. Citizenship required.



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Market trading down

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices recovered from early session lows but were still down today, the result of profit-taking and fears the country is heading into a sharp recession.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.73 at 638.30. Before noon the Dow index was off over 13 points.

Declines, however, continued to sweep past advances by a 3-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The day's decline, the third in three days, was the result of normal profit-taking following recent gains and the response to statements Wednesday by an administration economic adviser that the country was entering a "sharp" recession from which it wouldn't recover until mid-1975.

Also worrying investors, brokers said, was the sharp decline in mid-October auto sales reported Wednesday. Sales were down 28 per cent from the year before.

Carrier Corp., the Big Board's most-active stock, gained 1/8 to 7 1/2. A 155,000-share block crossed at 7, down 1/2, and later the company said it was adopting life accounting.

Chrysler, halted in mid-session because of an influx of orders, gained 1/2 to 10 1/2. The company announced its regular quarterly dividend. The firm's recent loss had led to speculation that it might omit the payout.

Gold stocks improved, as bullion prices moved higher in foreign exchange markets.

The NYSE broad based index at 2 p.m. lost 44 to 37.10 and the Amex market-value index dropped 45 to 68.15.

The most active Amex issue was Houston Oil and Minerals, down 1 to 22 1/2, despite the sharp gain in nine month net income the firm reported today.

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coffeehouse
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9-10:45

Butch Davis

10:45-11:15

Peter Shanahan

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Ramon Neri

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Barb Hollek

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Steve Ragadele

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Dan Fuson

on Saturday

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Coffee not harmful to heart

BOSTON (AP)—Researchers say they find no evidence that drinking coffee leads to development of heart disease. But they say it could be harmful to people who already have heart problems.

A study published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that there was no evidence that coffee "is a factor in the development of atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease."

The researchers found that men who drink more than four cups of coffee a day had a higher than expected death rate from cardiovascular disease.

But they said that could be because of a link between coffee drinking and cigarette smoking.

Non coffee drinkers smoked an average of 8.7 cigarettes a day, while those drinking more than seven cups of coffee smoked an average of 21.8 cigarettes daily, the study reported.

"The relation of overall mortality to level of coffee consumption appears to be based on the association between coffee drinking and cigarette smoking," the study said.

Women in the study who were

heavy coffee drinkers showed no increased death risk associated with heart disease, the researchers said, probably reflecting established lower cigarette consumption by females.

The relationship between coffee and heart disease has been controversial since the publication two

years ago of a statistical study by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program.

That report, sampling hospitalized heart patients, found a direct link between coffee consumption and heart trouble. But several later studies by other researchers found no such relationship in sam-

pling persons without existing heart problems.

Dr. Hershel Jick, director of that first controversial study, said in an interview that the new report "is not necessarily incompatible with ours" since different test groups—one with and the other without existing heart problems—were used.

Study advises oil increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major government study says the United States can become independent of foreign oil by 1985, if it promotes both increased domestic oil production and mandatory energy conservation.

Beyond 1985, this draft of the "Project Independence Blue-print" warns, the nation faces the prospect of a new energy crisis as its oil and natural gas supplies finally start to run out.

The study, while making no specific recommendations, states a strong case for adopting such mandatory fuel-saving measures as a gasoline-mileage standard for cars, and lighting and insulation standards for buildings.

Energy conservation, it says, would:

- Reduce inflation.
- Stretch out dwindling oil and gas supplies.
- Reduce environmental damage.
- Save money for productive investment in other activities.
- Help reduce present high world oil prices.

—And put the nation in better shape to meet the threatened energy crisis of the 1990s.

The study finds only two major objections to mandatory conservation: the danger that it could, if pushed too far, slow economic growth; and the problem of increased governmental intrusion into the energy market.

But the study also notes that the government must also involve itself in the market in other ways to speed domestic energy development.

Taxes bigger bite than ever

CHICAGO (AP)—The fiscal 1973 state and local tax bite on the average American drew \$5 more pocketbook blood than previously, a business news firm said Thursday.

Commerce Clearing House said a report based on Census Bureau data showed Americans paid an average of \$57 in taxes to state and local government in fiscal 1973, an increase in every state.

The figures ranged from a low of \$342 in Arkansas to a high of \$894 in New York. New York became the first state to pass the \$800 level and remained the most-taxed for the eighth straight year. New York was also the state with the biggest increase: \$105.

Thief returns check

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Martha J. Smith of Rockford reported that a tape player and a check for \$28.00 were stolen from her car parked at a church Wednesday night.

The check was credited to her ac-

count at the First National Bank Thursday.

Police said the thief apparently drove by the night depository and dropped in the check, which was in a deposit envelope and endorsed to the bank.

The tape player is still missing.

The total of all state and local taxes collected in fiscal 1973 was \$121.1 billion, Commerce Clearing House said—up from \$108.8 billion the previous year and up almost 100 per cent from the \$61.24 billion collected in 1967.



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1/2 Pints Peppermint Schnapps

1 19

SIU awarded HEW grant

By Betsy Wissbaum
Student Writer

A grant for \$121,000 was recently awarded to the SIU Rehabilitation Institute by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Guy Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, said the grant will provide concentrated graduate training for persons currently employed in rehabilitation. The effective dates of the grant are Oct. 15 to Aug. 31, 1975.

Tentative plans for the grant include the establishment of two sites in downstate Illinois and two in downstate Indiana. Other universities have sites in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and Gary Ind. so it was necessary to reach the downstate areas, Renzaglia said.

Thirty rehabilitation employees will be brought to the sites for six days of concentrated study. Ren-

zaglia said as many as 12 six-day sessions may be offered.

Before coming to the site, the employe (student) will be expected to complete assigned readings. Back in the work situation, the student will be required to complete a project related to his job and the course. This project will be submitted as a final indication of satisfactory completion of the course.

Renzaglia said the sites hopefully will offer two courses. Course possibilities include restructuring jobs for the handicapped and supervision of workshop personnel, Renzaglia said.

The grant will pay for tuition, fees and travel for students. Renzaglia said the grant will provide virtually free, concentrated study with individual attention and supervision for rehabilitation employes seeking graduate training.

Woman found dead in auto

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—A Park Ridge woman was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Thursday in the garage of her family's \$200,000 home and 11 other persons were affected by the fumes.

Police said the body of Susan Nagel, 23, was found near the tailpipe of a car. The car's engine was running and truck also parked in the garage had its motor turned on.

The victim's mother, Clara May Nagel, 46, and four children, Donna, 17, Gerald, 15, Thomas, 11, and Will, 10, were treated and released at a

hospital in Park Ridge, a northwestern suburb of Chicago. Six policemen who entered the home after the family members were evacuated by firemen also were overcome by fumes as they checked for other possible victims. They also were treated and released.

Police said a cold air return duct from the heated garage carried the carbon monoxide fumes to other members of the family.

The victim's father, Gerald Nagel, is a senior vice president of sales for Material Service Corp., Chicago. He was at work when the fumes spread through the house.

Police probe possible drug overdose suicide

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

Carbondale Police are investigating the apparent suicide of a Pittsburgh, Penn. man, whose body was found at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Regal 8 Inn, 525 E. Main.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said preliminary investigation indicated that Joe

Clowes, 29, may have died of a drug overdose.

Clowes' body was found by a maid. According to police, she was asked to check on Clowes by his girlfriend, when she was unable to reach him.

Carbondale Detective Ralph Brandon said there was a note on the mirror, and several different kinds of drugs were found in the room.

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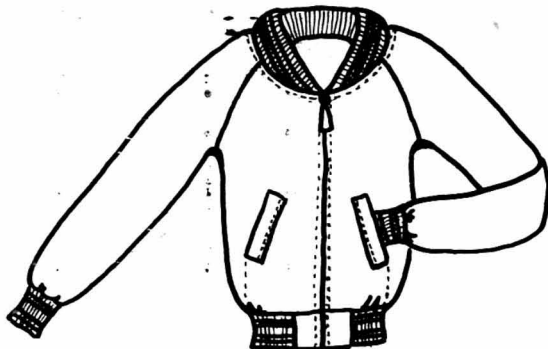
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Borge plays here Monday

Comic pianist Victor Borge will open the 74-75 Celebrity Series in Shryock Auditorium Monday night at 8.

The concert was originally scheduled for Sept. 25, but was canceled when Borge pinched a nerve in his neck that temporarily paralyzed his left arm.

Lewis Bolton, publicity director for the Celebrity Series, said that Borge has recovered and will play the concert Monday night as normal.

But then, Borge's concerts are never normal. He is known for never playing a selection in its entirety. He says he can never wait that long before inserting a quip, pun or funny face.

For laughs, he may slip and fall

off the piano bench, ask for audience requests like a waitress taking orders or spoof a Mozart opera.

A child prodigy, Borge had his concert debut at the age of eight. His parents wanted him to become a serious musician.

Extreme stage fright caused him to make embarrassing mistakes during his early recitals. Eventually he turned his concerts into comedy routines by deliberately inserting mistakes and slapstick.

His show, "Comedy in Music," ran for three years on Broadway beginning in 1953. The show has been seen all across the U.S. and around the world.

He is remembered for the "Victor Borge Show" on radio and for numerous guest appearances on television.

Singing a variety of arias to

Borge's mischievous accompaniment will be coloratura Marylyn Mulvey. She has many professional opera performances to her credit and was a winner in the Metropolitan Opera National Finals.

Tickets purchased for the Sept. 25 concert are good for Monday night's performance.

Although the highest priced tickets are sold out, many seats are still available at \$4 and \$5 for the general public and \$2 and \$3 for SIU students.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Hunger strike planned

By Pat Carcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Wheelchair Action members, James Brooks and Michael Winters, announced Wednesday they are going on a hunger strike to protest the treatment of handicapped people by the university.

Complaints voiced by the group included Rehabilitation 591, a course designed to better acquaint prospective counselors with the problems faced by handicapped students.

"The class degrades the handicapped student because it says he has no social life and requires members to go and seek out them for social contact," Winters said.

Another complaint was the opening of a new theater in the upstairs portion of the Varsity cinema with access only by stairs.

"Until this latent act of discrimination is rectified, Wheelchair Action is asking that the Varsity Theatre be boycotted," Winters said.

The group also complained about the SIU Foundations use of handicapped students in a brochure soliciting funds.

"If they are going to use pictures of disabled students like that they should at least make sure we get some of the funds collected," Winters said.

The two said the hunger strike would continue until changes were made regarding complaints.

During the strike they plan to drink only water, unsweetened orange and grapefruit juice and take vitamins.

Guy Renzaglia, director of the rehabilitation institute, said no handicapped students were forced to participate in the rehabilitation course but volunteered to be in it.

"We do not conduct the course merely for our students to meet handicapped people rather we wish for them to be around the handicapped so they can relate to them as people instead of wheelchairs or white canes," Renzaglia said.

"The rehabilitation institute has firmly established three policies which have integrated the disabled student into the mainstream of campus life," Renzaglia said.

These policies include the altering of university resources to afford equal opportunities to the disabled keeping the requirements for admission the same for handicapped as for other students and the establishment of no special separate housing for handicapped students.

Son gets priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House manpower subcommittee investigation indicates a son of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was hired for a government job on the basis of preferential treatment, a subcommittee spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Paul Newton, assistant staff director of the subcommittee, said in an interview that Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., the committee chairman, planned to recommend that Wade Burger's appointment to a position in the General Services Administration be terminated.



Pianist Victor Borge, who tickles audiences while tickling the ivories, opens the 74 to 75 Celebrity Series Monday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.



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Foundation seeks new home

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is looking for a home for its Foundation.

The SIU Foundation, which solicits and receives gifts for the University, is being evicted from its home in University House by the Warren W. Brandt family.

The Brandts will be moving in Dec. 1 when Brandt, SIU's new president, takes the helm.

Joseph N. Goodman, foundation executive director, said Thursday

he has been given a "half dozen places where we might go" and "we hope to have something decided by Saturday."

"We are biding our time, waiting for a decision right now," Goodman said.

Goodman wouldn't name the places being considered but he said "some of them I wouldn't really want to move into."

T. Richard Mager, vice president for Development and Services, said Thursday, an announcement would probably be made Monday pending

a decision at Saturday's Foundation meeting.

"We are consulting with people now and we will be getting opinions and discussing our long and short-range options," Mager said.

"Besides several temporary locations on campus we have the Bringham House, on Chautauqua Road, which was purchased by the

Foundation for the University," Mager said.

"There is also another home on Cautauqua just down from the Bringham house which used to be occupied by the Foundation," he added.

"There are several possibilities for us to consider but the main thing

is securing a home for the Foundation where potential givers can go and be at home and feel that we have a solid Foundation," Mager said.

Mager said if an off campus house was selected for the Foundation it would probably be a permanent home, an on campus site would probably be only temporary.

Ford's aides revising bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House aides are drafting a revised version of a freedom of information measure vetoed by President Ford.

The aides said the proposed legislation would be placed on Ford's desk Thursday morning for approval and probably would be sent to Capitol Hill within a matter of days.

While the measure's precise language was still being drafted Wednesday night, the aides said it would reflect the objections listed by Ford last Thursday when he vetoed the legislation to broaden public access to government documents.

In his veto message, Ford said he would "submit shortly language which would dispel my concerns regarding the manner of judicial

review of classified material and for mitigating the administrative burden placed on the agencies, especially our law enforcement agencies, by the bill."

Ford indicated in the veto message the scope of the revised legislation. He suggested, for example, that when a request is made for classified documents, the courts could review the classification but would have to reject the request for access to the material if the agencies could cite a reasonable basis for the classification.

He also said in the veto message that he wanted more flexible criteria governing the response by law enforcement agencies to requests for investigatory records.

GOP co-leader plans local visit

Richard Obenshain, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will make several campaign stops in Southern Illinois on Friday.

Obenshain, a Richmond, Va., attorney, will be campaigning on behalf of Republican Congressional Candidate, Al (Shel)

Obenshain will make his first stop in Bond County, in the northwestern corner of the District A Noon Reception will be held at the Bradford Room of the Bradford National Bank.

From Bond County, Obenshain is expected to stop in the Marion County area before going on to a Hamilton County Ham and Bean Dinner. The Rally is to be held at the McLeansboro Senior Citizen Building.



Richard Obenshain

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

3:30 p.m.—Sportempo (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—Conversations (c); 6:45 p.m.—SIU Reports (c).

7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review (c); 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week (c); 8 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c); 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather (c); 9 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News (c); 9:30 p.m.—Special of the Week. A nationwide analysis of the wide spread problem of alcohol and alcoholism.

10 p.m.—Hollywood Theater: "Constantine and the Cross" (1960) Cornell Wild stars as Constantine, the Roman emperor who ended the persecution of the Christians.

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU(FM), 91.9.
6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, Request Day. Listeners may call in their classical requests between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 453-4343; 4 p.m.—All

Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News.

7 p.m.—This is Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 8 p.m.—Singing and Marching Along; 8:30 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra; Cassella; Paganiniana; Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 22; Nielsen; Symphony No. 4 "Inextinguishable"; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Parking lot 2 will be closed this Monday

Parking Lot number two at the east end of Anthony Hall will be closed from Monday morning, to Wednesday evening (about 4:30 p.m.), for contractors to excavate and install new chilled-water lines for the co-recreation building north of Grand Avenue.

In the event of inclement weather, the Wednesday reopening date may be delayed until the work can be completed, according to Anthony W. Blass, Physical plant director.

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Campus Briefs

Musical tryouts for the play "The Calling" will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Carbondale. The Intercity Council of Youth is holding the tryouts for any junior high or high school students.

The play will be put on in mid-December. For further information, call Paul Isbell at 457-7084.

The Chapelaires of Granite City, will sing at a special Gospel Sing Saturday at Latana Baptist Church, Carbondale. The program will begin at 7 p.m. There will be no admission and the public is invited.

The Chapelaires will also sing at the regular Sunday morning service, Sunday at 10:50 a.m.

The Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic will have an Open House Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at 604 East College, Carbondale.

The program will include films, literature and tours of the facility. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. The public is invited.

The Southern Illinois Mental health Clinic is a non-profit corporation that provides mental health services to Jackson County.

Richard Peterson, SIU department of English professor, has been invited to become visiting editor of the Editorial Board of The Steinbeck Quarterly for 1975, a journal dedicated to criticism of John Steinbeck's work. The invitation is the first of what will become an annual award by the journal honoring young scholars for their contributions to Steinbeck criticism.

Peterson is the author of two articles appearing in a recent book, "A Study Guide to John Steinbeck: A Handbook to His Major Books," published by Scarecrow Press, Metc, N.J.

Outstanding work by undergraduates in SIU School of Art will be exhibited until Nov. 13 in the Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building. The exhibit, emphasizes senior work, but it also includes work by students from other classes. Visiting hours at Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission fee.

Registration Deadline for the third annual conference on innovation and recent issues in education is Oct. 31. The conference, sponsored by the SIU College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education, will be held Nov. 7-8.

Activities will include six small group sessions discussing a variety of topics relating to the conference theme. Interested persons should contact Jeanne Bortz, Division of Continuing Education, 453-2203.

The Women's Coffee House located in the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences, 100 E. Jackson, will be open at 9 p.m. Friday. All women are invited to visit the Coffee House and participate in an open rap session.

Sirica cautions Watergate jurors about John Dean

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday described John W. Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate cover-up trial as less than a "lily-white angel in this case."

As the jurors listened, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe.

On a day marked by several heated exchanges among prosecution and defense lawyers quarreling over Dean's credibility on the stand, Sirica said:

"I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case. Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did."

Assistant Special Prosecutor James S. Neal then added, "And he's paying for it."

As the 18th day of the trial closed, Watergate prosecutors disclosed that their next witness will be convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

At one point during the defense cross-examination of Dean, and af-

ter an exchange among lawyers, Sirica said he was worried about the mood inside his courtroom.

"I consider this a serious case and I don't want this case to have what I call a carnival atmosphere to it."

William G. Hundley, attorney for defendant John N. Mitchell, through his questioning of Dean, has attempted to portray the former attorney general as a man whose senior White House aides tried to force to take the blame for Watergate.

The prosecutors contested that on Thursday and were asked by Hundley if they planned to make a serious attempt to demonstrate that Mitchell remained a part of the cover-up conspiracy under protection of the White House.

Neal answered, "Our position is that for awhile they tried to keep everybody out of trouble, including Mr. Mitchell. But finally they decided to let Mr. Mitchell go to save the rest."

At the time of the Watergate break-in, Mitchell was director of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election committee.

Police continue search for missing millions

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal, state and local authorities concentrated a search Thursday for the possible missing mastermind of America's biggest heist.

Three suspects have been questioned and released because of lack of evidence in connection with the \$3.9 million in small bills taken over the weekend from Purolator Security's Armored Express division vault in mid-December.

On the loose is Charles Marzano,

42, a specialist in bypassing security alarm systems. In January 1973 he was a suspect in a \$800,000 jewelry robbery in suburban Evanston but never was charged. Manuals on alarm systems and electronic data were found in his dwelling at the time.

Investigators said no leads developed in the questioning of James, Jimmy the Greek, Maniatis, 58; Peter Gushi, 45, once convicted of cartage thief, and Charles Marrera, 31, a security guard on duty alone at the vault site at the time of the robbery.

Maniatis came under questioning as owner of a Ford van thought to be used in the heist. Police reportedly found paint scrapings from inside the vault in the van. They found no trace of the money and reports on fingerprint dustings have not been disclosed.

The latest lead to fizzle took authorities to a vacant South Side factory. A woman said she saw one of the suspects entering the building Monday night. A 12-hour watch was abandoned early Thursday. There was no trace of the 700 pounds of missing loot in the factory which had a freshly concreted floor section where police, thought the money may have been buried.

Police were baffled with the complete disappearance of the non-traceable cash all in greenbacks from \$10 to \$100.

"Maybe, it's stashed in someone's basement, or by now it could be distributed throughout the country, who knows?" said Wayne Kerstetter, head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

"It's a possibility that the money was quickly distributed to mob emissaries throughout the country and then placed into legitimate businesses, operated by the crime syndicate," said one investigator. "But the thieves would have had to have good mob connections because it would not be an easy thing to pull off."

Detective Commander Victor Vrdolyak said it was likely that "Police agencies aren't the only looking for Marzano—other hoodlums interested in collecting some of the reward may be trying just as hard to track him down."

Purolator has posted a \$195,000 reward—believed to be the largest in history in a criminal case—for information leading to the money's recovery or to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Big win a thrill for lady

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Wisconsin woman who bought two lottery tickets when she crossed the state line for a game of bingo won \$300,000 Thursday in the Bonanza drawing of the Illinois Lottery.

Karen Lynn Colburn, 27, mother of two children from Muskego, Wis., said she plans to use the money for a new home, a new car for her father and a horse for her sister.

When her name was announced as the day's big winner, her husband, Charles, 36, sprinted around a block of folding chairs assembled for the lottery drawing in the Springfield armory.

They embraced for several moments before they climbed the stairs to a stage where they accepted the prize money.

"Oh my God, I can't believe it. I'm overcome," Mrs. Colburn said.

Her husband, an alderman in Muskego and a factory worker, stepped up to the microphone and told the 300 persons assembled: "Illinois, you're terrific."

The couple has been married nine years and they have two children, Rodney, 8, and Shawn, 6.

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