The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Editor's note. The following article is the result of a study conducted by the Daily Egyptian of the fire safety situation at SIU. The study was prompted by a series of deadly campus fires in other parts of the country. Here are the Daily Egyptian findings.

By Mike Killenberg

SIU’s fire safety record has been a good one—there have been no fatalities or serious injuries due to fires in the school’s 98 year history. But SIU’s unannounced record doesn’t mean a trap for the future. As the Daily Egyptian’s report on the University’s fire safety in April, claiming nine lives, won’t occur here.

The immediate problem is the completion of the four top floors, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of University Libraries.

"Even when the library is completed, we will probably be as crowded as we have ever been," McCoy said, "we really need a new building.

And this is what’s in the future for Morris Library, but for the present, work is being concentrated on the completion of the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh floors.

Architects are now in the process of preparing working drawings for the library completion, McCoy said. The work will be done by Burnham and Hammond, the Chicago firm which built the original structure. The firm hopes to begin work in the fall, McCoy said.

Because the upper floors are pretty well filled, the floors will have to be emptied at a time. Work will be done on two floors at a time so that the materials can be shifted around, McCoy said.

The fourth and fifth floors will be cleared first, according to McCoy. Some materials will have to be moved out of the building. The Shawnee Library has already moved to Marion, McCoy said. The herbarium situated on the seventh floor will also have to be moved.

The stock of textbooks will be moved downtown to the old glove factory, but the current textbooks will remain in the basement of the library, McCoy said.

The library’s collection of newspapers and state documents will be moved to the glove factory, he said. Other seldom-used material might be moved there also. If this happens, the library will have to offer different service on materials, he said. "We will be very crowded for the next two years," he added.

When the program has been completed, these changes will be in effect in Morris Library, McCoy said.

The basement of the library will be completely re-organized. It will still house the Textbook Service and the Audio-Visual Department, as usual.

There is need for improvement to guard against a Cornell tragedy, the Daily Egyptian’s fire safety program director Bill Hudgens, two men responsible for fire safety on campus, believe that one major weakness here is the lack of centralization in program.

According to Hudgens, several things have been done to guard against fire safety precautions that should come under the safety coordinator’s office.

A new fire safety coordinator, Halderson should be responsible for the library, the daily said, and other aspects of fire safety but at present his duties are limited because he works alone.

Hudgens said he has re-arranged the University to provide Halderson with an assistant and a staff member to keep him informed.

With an enlarged staff, Hudgens said, the Daily Egyptian also would be able to draw up a report of the library’s fire safety.

By Wade Roop

No comment was forthcoming Tuesday from President Delyte W. Morris on his decision to submit an appointment of a faculty member to the Board of Trustees.

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The prospective lecturer was issued a contract April 16, 1967 and signed and returned the contract on April 30, a spokesman for Dean Gerald J.T. Runcle, humanities division at Edwardsville, said Tuesday.

Approval of Father O’Reilly’s appointment was handled in the humanities division at Edwardsville, but the recommendation that department was sent to SIU Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert A. MacVicar, the representative said.

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Philosophy Approved

Dismissed St. John's Priest

(Continued from Page 1)

St. John's and the effect it may have had on his appointment by the department, Linden said, "We don't concern ourselves with that sort of thing. We judge people on their professional qualifications," he added. "We thought he was a good man and he accepted our offer."

Mayor Slates

Racial Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

northeast or southeast," the Mayor said.

Keene had scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Hall Conference Room with the Northeast Council—citizens who have been selected to represent the Negro population.

John Holmes and Mike Greer are co-chairmen of the Northeast Council.

"I think talking to groups is that much more doable," said Keene, "I see no other way in which we can solve our problems."

Keene said that businessmen and other community leaders were "very receptive" at Tuesday morning's meeting. He said local leaders agreed to work in conjunction with the mayor's office in solving any problem.

Gov. Kerner Vetoes Bills

To Establish ETV Stations

Gov. Otto Kerner has vetoed bills seeking to establish non-commercial educational television stations at Northern and Western Illinois Universities.

Kerner, in his veto message, said both are a "piece-meal approach to the development of an educational television system in Illinois. They are designed to set up a special educational television system..."

"I also vetoed a bill to provide for establishing, maintaining, and operating a system of educational television, and appropriations for it. The bill would have placed the network under the jurisdiction of the superintendent of public instruction and the building of an administrative and resource center at or near Springfield. Appropriations of $3,941,000 for such a purpose were contemplated."

In his veto message Kerner said "while I am a strong supporter of extended use of telecommunications facilities, including public classroom television, I feel that the organizational framework proposed in Senate Bill 219 would prevent development of a network which would serve adequately the entire telecommunications needs of Illinois.

Meeting these needs requires expensive planning to avoid wasteful duplication of staff and facilities."

Children Tour SIU's Teaching Department

A group of elementary school children from Chester and Steeleville toured SIU Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Department of Student Teaching.

The 30 children, ranging from first to eighth graders, toured buildings and viewed several exhibits on campus.

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Proposed Election Reform
Topic on WSIU Radio Today

Sen. James Pearson will discuss his proposed election reform bill at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
5 p.m., Storyland.
7:15 p.m., Canada '67.
8:30 p.m., News.
8:55 p.m., Classics in Music.
10:30 p.m., News Report.

Botany Students Buy Study Boat

Three students in the Department of Botany have joined the increasing ranks of researchers doing their scientific work on the surface of the earth's waters.

Larry Wehr, Shung-Lueck Wong and Monshuddin Munawar, working under the supervision of Bob Watts of the Department of Botany, purchased a cabin cruiser from U.S. government surplus. It is equipped with a horsepowered outboard motor and was bought with funds supplied by the National Science Foundation.

Playhouse Slates 'Victorians'
On WSIU Television Tonight

"The Victorians: Still Waters Run Deep" will be presented on N.E.T. Playhouse at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
6 p.m., The Struggle for Peace: "The Rise of China."
6:30 p.m., N.E.T. Journal: "Search for a Lost Self."
8 p.m., Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Tuna Pilot."
9 p.m., N.E.T. Documentary Specials: "Birth of a University."

Scholarship Bills Vetoed

Gov. Otto Kerner has vetoed two bills affecting state scholarships.

Senate Bill 534 would have allowed scholarships granted by the General Assembly to be used during graduate study, even if the student completed undergraduate study in less than four years.

Kerner, in his veto message, said he believes that this bill would be advantageous to only one class of scholarship holders. It is undesirable to extend the privilege to only one group, and to exclude all others, Kerner said.

The second bill vetoed would have increased the number of special education scholarships from 90 to 300.

These additional scholarships would have increased financial burden on the participating colleges and universities, Kerner said. He remarked that they would cause an undesirable deficit to these schools.

Kerner in his veto message, said he believes that the forthcoming study of the entire field of scholarships by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will indicate what provisions would be made concerning the present scholarship policies.
Faculty Should Provide Example With Lectures

Students, just out of adolescence, were given opportunity to belly-laugh and recall their childhood days when the "group of professors protested against the K-A initiative.

Most could hear again their smiling father who puffed away on a cigarette and said, "Don't do that, you.get into trouble with your friends."

The SIU faculty, who at best only speak up on topics in the realm of the safe and the obvious, believe students should have their right to speech without censorship.

Some contend there was nothing very important ever mentioned in a K-A which couldn't be traced from its author back to a member of the faculty.

Rioting Underscores Again:

Gun Sales Need Controls

Simply send your money through the mail. Whatever you are, you'll receive deadly weapon by return post. That is the fact of the New Jersey riots which were apparently armed with mail-order guns.

New Jersey's strict gun control law counted for little when weapons were readily obtainable from sources outside the state. Police report that four out of five guns confiscated in New Jersey in recent years came from outside New Jersey.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark recently testified that half of some 2 million firearms sold in the United States last year were sold by mail-order houses that "among other purchasers were known dangerous criminals, mental defectives, angry spokesmen for various causes, children and drug addicts."

General complaint to the issue has been debated beyond reason and asked, "What will we act?"

Public support for action is growing. A Gallup Poll showed that the public overwhelmingly supports stricter gun laws.

What then is preventing ac-

Feiffer

tion? The gun lobby—-notably the National Rifle Association (NRA) which has, by the way, never polled its own membership—stands in the way of the 2nd Amendment to the Constitution in its efforts to keep and bear arms.

Proposed legislation will not infringe the rights of the people and bear arms. But it will regulate this right in a manner which has been regulated in the interest of the public safety and welfare.

The NRA speaks for the rural West where, as Sen. Frank Church (D) of Idaho put it: "Guns come close to the feeling of sovereignty itself. This is an issue that cuts right to the bone."

But in the urban East and urban West) reasonable legislation to regulate interstate traffic in guns in one essential weapon in the war against crime and violence. For four years the gun lobby has had Congress so well covered that it has been afraid to make a move. With increasing public support of stricter gun laws and growing evidence of the urgent need to act, perhaps Congress will at last have to make its move.

Christian Science Monitor

Our Man Hoppe

Cussers, Doubters Made Nation Great

By Arthur Hoppe

The American Society of Cussers and Doubers, an historic institution, held an emergency session here to cuss out the President. What angered the Society was Mr. Johnson's intermittent attack on American "cussers and doubters" in a speech in Baltimore as setting the keynote of the coming campaign.

What hurts most, cuss, is," said the Society's Imperial Grand Cuss, J. Potter Sneed, "that we'd always held the President in the highest esteem. There isn't a member of the Society who can hold a candle to him when it comes to plain and fancy cussing. He's been an inspiring model to us all."

"What about doubting?" a reporter asked.

"You never heard of the Credibility Gap?" said Mr. Sneed, incredulously. "In the past three years, our Society's membership has gone up from 64, per cent and we owe it all to Mr. Johnson, cuss him. Why, there's a man who can make a doubter out of you in the minute he opens his mouth. When you still hold like that turns on you, it kind of destroys your faith."

"But the President said," began a reporter, "I doubt it," said Mr. Sneed firmly.

"But be said," parodied the reporter, "That it was you cussers and doubters who were holding the country back."

"We never doubted, we were the builders and doers," cried Mr. Sneed unbelievingly.

"Why, who do you think made this country great? Who doubted the divine right of kings? Who cussed out the Redcoats at Lexington and Concord? Who doubted the efficiency of Lee? Who doubted the states' right to live in? Who cussed their wagon wheels across the Plains? The cussers and doubters, that's who. Our glorious record of achievements is for itself."

"What about the builders and doers?" he was asked.

"Those cussery-cuss cuss cuss cuss," said Mr. Sneed, demonstrating his powers as an Imperial Grand Cuss, "We do all the hard, pioneer work laying the ground. Then they come along and take all the credit."

"History shows they never do a thing to lick a problem unless we cussers start cussing about it. They always think we are going along as best as possible unless we cussers do doubting."

"Our motto is if you cuss loud enough and doubt long enough, you can make this old world a better place to live. For never forget that grumbling is the first step on the road to progress." Mr. Sneed paused to take in a sip of water and eject a few of his wondrous words.

"Now if the President is going to campaign against us cussers and doubters and in favor of those builders and doers, he's got to realize we're going to cuss and dober him all the harder. And there's nothing we can do but be the Presidents of them."
Defiant Silence Maintained

Arab Students Feel U.S. Press Biased

By Joan Isbell

The Israeli-Arab conflict has settled into an uneasy cease-fire, but on campus many of those with close ties to the troubled lands maintain a defiant silence toward the press on the issue.

The trouble strikes home for more than 40 Arab and about six Israeli students who were enrolled in academic studies at SIU in the spring quarter. There are also several members of the faculty from the Middle East.

The reactions of some of the Arabs to the conflict is difficult to determine. When asked about the effects the war would have on their lives, the Arabs would not talk to what they consider a biased press.

Strong emotional responses were made to the idea of giving information to the Daily Egyptian because they feel the American press has discriminated against their political position and has offended their sense of human dignity and moral justice.

The Arabs believe the American press has taken sides through editorials and cartoons.

"The trouble with the Arab student," one Arab student said, "is that they do not believe adequate examinations of that which they do not believe adequate examinations of their property. their sources of income. to their countries. They believe that it is unjust to discriminate against them, and that the American press has ignored this."

Certainly there is no clean-cut picture established in the interviews. Many students have gone home hoping that they can help. Others are in doubt about their futures because of the inevitable shifting economics and finances. Some, doubtful as to the safety of their families, can only wait and hope. There are even those who think they, too, may become refugees.

What Kind of World?

Computers May Dissolve Institutions;

All People to Be Educated at Home

By Robert M. Hutchins

We are on the verge of a technological revolution in education. It may go so far as to dissolve the institutions we have known or to make them largely unrecognizable.

We can form some idea of the possibilities if we imagine a learning center in every home. Its basic elements might be a telephone, a television set and a console. Teachers might go from house to house like visiting nurses. The bulk of the interaction and the examinations would be handled by computers.

At present, the cost of this equipment is such that it would be highly un economical to install it in every home. It is now being placed at central points in colleges and universities, where it is available to students in much the same way as books in a central library.

As the equipment becomes cheaper, it will be possible to increase the number of points at which it is available. This will diminish the importance of any one point by making it unnecessary to go there. When the number of points reaches its ultimate limit, a computer in every home, it will in principle be unnecessary to leave home in order to get an education.

Or, at least to get the education the computer and its connections will supply. In principle the computer will eventually be able to supply any kind of education that is desired. But I am afraid we may come to desire the kind of education that is easiest for the computer to provide.

In fact we desire that kind of education already. When Americans think of education, they think of information and training. Machines can do a better job of this kind than people. They are quicker and more reliable.

The criteria of speed and efficiency are standards to which we are devoted, which we have applied wherever we can, and to which education as we have known it has been highly resistant. We shall now have the opportunity at last to apply our favorite standards to mechanized, electronic education. We shall have the enthusiastic support of the large, rich and powerful commercial organizations that are interested in selling their equipment to educational institutions.

The danger then is that the technology of education will in effect determine its methods and its aims, though in principle there is no reason why this should be so. Forebodings in this regard are justified by the fact that mankind has so far been unable to control technology, so much so that in some quarters it is referred to as autonomous.

Mass education is a repellent term. It involves a contradiction. A mass can be trained or informed, but it cannot be educated. Education involves helping individuals to become human by learning to use their minds.

The safest course will be to turn over to the machines the task of training and informing, thus relieving teachers for the work of education.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times
Barbara Hill examines a fire escape

Ants, Flies Add Flavor

Students Give 'Tips for Cooking Outside;
Stand Back 10 Feet When Lighting Fire

By Barbara Leebess

"From living down here for four years off-campus, I consider myself as good a cook as the average girl who comes down here—probably better," said Jim Austwick, 22, from Alton, III.

"I enjoy cooking out," Austwick said. "My specialty is barbecued ribs and I make a good sauce to go with that. Put one cup of barbecue sauce in a pan and mix it with two teaspoons of steak sauce, a fourth of a can of beer, seasoned with salt and pepper, and finish off with precooked buttered onions."

"I'll leave you all with one simple hint. Always make sure that whatever you cook out, don't be in a hurry to eat and allow it to cook long enough." Jack Rohde, 22, from Moline, III., enjoys cooking a variety of meats, usually round steak or hamburgers.

"I can't get too fancy since hamburger is usually all my budget can afford. Hamburger tastes better cooked out on the grill because of the ants and flies which are accidentally blended in creating a flavor that no seasoning can add," Rohde griped. "I don't think that I'm too bad of a cook. I like to eat, so, usually I'll eat anything that I cook," Rohde said. "Cooking out is an art that anyone can learn if he or she likes to cook and enjoys the out-of-doors."

Leonard Johnson Jr., 24, from Gurnee, Ill., advises all those who are new to lighting the fire "to stand back about ten feet and aim, then throw it match in. Let it burn about 10-15 minutes. This enables you to get through a cookout without burning your fingers."

"I think the most important thing to remember when you cook meat, is to season it to bring out the whole flavor that you can enjoy from cooking out-of-doors," Johnson added. "Everyone should try cooking out-of-doors; you work very hard to get the grill just right, fire to the right degree of heat; and once the food is cooked, it will taste great," Johnson said.

Alarm System Flaws
Fire Safety Program

(Continued from Page 1)

up a comprehensive safety manual that lists over fire prevention regulations plus many other safety requirements.

Presently no such manual exists. Each department responsible for fire safety draws up its own set of procedures. For example, each housing area supervisor devises a separate list of fire escape plans and conducts drills as he sees fit. Even reports of successfully held drills go directly to the office of George Everingham, housing area supervisor. His assistant, instead of Halderson.

Lack of a centralized fire safety program is one big problem, but there are other crooked areas, such as the buildings fire alarm system in University housing.

By Illinois statute, housing units must be equipped with automatic detectors that in case of fire, "transmit the alarm to any available municipal fire department by direct private lines or through an approved central station," such as the campus police. However, not one of SIU's living quarters fully meets this requirement. If a fire were to break out in University housing, the fire department would have to be reached by telephone or by campus police radio network.

Direct alarm lines could be run from University housing areas to the new campus fire station now under construction but according to University architect William Hart, no such plans are under present consideration.

Fire escape drills present another problem in University housing. The University requires one announced and one unannounced drill each quarter in every housing unit, which amounts to one less drill a year than the nine recommended by the state fire marshal.

The procedure for fire drills is determined by each housing unit supervisor who usually is not professionally trained to draw up such plans. There are no regulations to the thoroughness of these escape plans. Some are quite comprehensive, while others are relatively simple. One housing head wrote the Housing Maintenance Office in order to find out just what procedures should be taken in case of fire.

Additional problem areas are the spiral inside fire escape in buildings Old Main, Allyn and Shryock, which, according to safety co-ordinator Halderson, are old fashioned and not kept in the best conditions.

The mazy frame houses and army surplus barracks used on campus for offices and classrooms are fire hazards in themselves, says Halderson. However, SIU is gradually phasing out these structures and replacing them with modern, more fire-safe buildings.

SIU officials questioned in this study said the school's fire safety record has been remarkably good. "We have been very lucky," one administrator said.

But luck does not prevent fires. Or perhaps precautions can lower the possibility of a Connell tragedy here. However, as long as SIU officials remain aware that problems exist and attempt to solve them, then the University's fire safety record will probably continue unmarred into the future.

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Large Allied Assault Force Hunts Reds in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP) — The largest allied assault force ever assembled in the Mekong Delta is hunting Viet Cong in the mud and muck southwest of Saigon. Contact slackened Tuesday after heavy weekend fighting set off by Red efforts to seize a vital highway.

Perhaps 10,000 or more U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers are engaged in a prolonged sweep, called Coronade II, which was launched in secrecy last Friday. In little-known security wraps, the U.S. Command said 200 Viet Cong had been killed.

Field commanders had different estimates of enemy dead, one saying they totaled 150, another 350.

The U.S. Command said 16 Americans were killed and 64 wounded.

Tropics of the U.S., 9th and 25th infantry divisions, a U.S. Navy task force and South Vietnamese infantrymen, rangers and marines in the region have been in the area which centered west of My Tho, one of the largest cities in the rich rice-producing area 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

The heavily traveled highway linking My Tho and other major cities from Saigon had been cut by Communist mines eight times in 10 days, reducing the flow of rice and other products to market and thus putting further economic pressure on the capital.

Action Tuesday in the allied response was officially described as "flight to moderate and scattered." It was the only major ground activity reported by the allied command.

U.S. and South Vietnamese bases between Saigon and South Vietnam again suffered sporadic mortar and artillery fire with 1852 bombs striking twice at the main Communist installations.

SOUTH VIET NAM: My Lai Massacre

The London Daily Telegraph, Aug. 23, 1967

SAIGON (AP) — The largest

assault force ever assembled

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Freight Rates To Increase $300 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the nation's railroads an emergency freight rate increase totaling about $300 million a year, an average of around three cents on each $1.

It was the railroad's first general increase in seven years and was granted despite administration pleas to consider such raises "in the light of the national interest in promoting price stability."

As if in reply to criticism that the rate hike would be inflationary, the ICC said in its unanimous decision that "reductions in freight rates since 1961 have had a deflationary effect."

It added that "authorizing moderate increases in freight rates at this time would, in the long run, do less harm to price stability than would denial of such increases or prolonged delays in making needed increases effective."

The railroads had sought a raise calculated to average 3.35 per cent, which would have brought $327.6 million in additional revenue per year.

Extradition Decree Signed for Tshombe

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) - Reliable diplomatic sources said today President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria has signed an extradition decree for former Congo Premier Moise Tshombe.

The sources said only the method of transporting Tshombe from Algiers to the Congo still remained to be worked out. They added that the Soviet Union has agreed to the use of its pilots.

Neither Algeria nor the Congo has long-range transport planes piloted by its own nationals, but Boumedienne has a Russian built Ilyushin 18 presidential plane with a Soviet crew permanently at his disposal.

Tshombe, former Katanga separatist leader, is under death sentence in the Congo for treason and conspiracy against the regime of President Joseph D. Mobutu. He was kidnaped in a plane hijacked while flying over the Spanish Balearic Islands June 30 and taken to Algeria.

The Algerian Supreme Court has recommended his extradition to the Congo, where Mobutu has said he will be executed without further trial or appeal.

Air Commander to Investigate Cause of Forrestal Tragedy

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) - Rear Adm. Forsyth Massey, fleet air commander at Quonset Point, R.I., has been appointed by the U.S. Navy to head its investigation of the fire aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal Saturday in which 129 sailors died.

Capt. Albert K. Earnest, commanding officer of the Oceana, Va., Naval Air Station, and Capt. Martin Stack, commanding officer of the Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air Station, also were named to the three-man board of inquiry.

The investigators will fly to the naval base here, where the Forrestal arrived Monday for preliminary repairs. The base commander, Rear Adm. F. B. Gilmore, will assist in the inquiry.

Jumbo Fish Poor Boy Sandwich
with cola, slow and french fries

Steakhouse
(in Steak House till 5)
(in Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime)

Phone 549-3396
Minority Rehabilitation

Survey Seeks Goals, Values

Most programs meant to accommodate offenders from certain ethnic groups are run as if they were all alike— as if the offenders all came from white middle-class backgrounds, according to a report from the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training.

The question is whether certain rehabilitation programs are in accordance with the goals and values of minority groups. A survey sought to determine whether these goals and values differed from those of the dominant society.

The report said the Joint Commission called together men who are members of or intimately acquainted with five ethnic minorities: American Indians, American Negroes, Japanese-American, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

Several of the groups are present-oriented. This means they work to achieve some immediate goal. Also they are non-competitive, and the tendencies toward work or play. Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and Indians draw great personal strength from the extended family which includes only the immediate family but also grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins and possibly other relatives or friends.

Generational changes are evident among many ethnic groups as they acculturate and become "more American." For example, Japanese-Americans, who have a very low crime rate, but rates for the third-generation Japanese are closer to those for non-Japanese. All of these groups have had bad experiences with authoritative figures such as police, immigration authorities or school teachers, the report continued.

In corrections, the need for increased staff and staff development has been widely recognized for some time. Some administrators have initiated personnel exchange for these purposes. The report pointed out that little information has been available on new ideas and what kinds of exchange programs are operating in corrections.

The survey revealed that seven statewide correction agencies are now using personnel exchange. The greatest exchange outside the state is with federal agencies, but Philadelphia has a one-way international exchange whereby foreign countries send employees to the city system for a ten-week training period.

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1. Write your name, date, and phone number in the space provided for your AD.
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3. All orders must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Friday.
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5. All orders must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, 1405 N. University Ave., Carbondale, IL 62901.
Recreation Department Plans Playground Circus

Clowns, acrobats, jugglers and even "wild animals" will be part of the show Thursday at the Lincoln School playground circus being staged by the SIU Department of Recreation and jointly sponsored by SIU and the Carbondale Park District.

The circus, which begins at 1 p.m., will include a full

Friday night games not included.

part of the downtown area will initiate the program. At 1:30 the midway opens. It includes animal shows, games, booths, bake sales, rides, a main ring and crafts displays and a fire engine ride.

At 2:30 a matinee show will begin under the big top. The show will feature jugglers, SIU mascot, Smokey the clowns and baton twirlers. The midway will be open between 4 and 5 and 7 and 8.

At 7:30 another big top show begins. It will be followed by 9:15 by a teen dance, complete with a band and go-go girls.

The circus will conclude the day from 9:30 to 11:30, Baron's summer playground at Lincoln School.

According to a department spokesperson, the playground has been set up to provide an opportunity for community participation and development and an opportunity to establish a greater rapport.

Circus Tourney Slated for Jan. 11-14

MONTEROY, Calif., (AP) - The 27th annual Bing Crosby pro-amateur golf tourney will be played Jan. 11-14, 1974, at Pebble Beach.

In announcing the dates, a week earlier than in the past, PGA tournament director Jack Tuthill said the earlier dates would be necessary to represent the States in the fifth World Student Games at Tokyo.

Women Score 1-2 Sweep in Pan-Am Games

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) - The United States scored its first clean sweep in women's track and field at the Pan-American Games Tuesday when 3-year-old Barbara Frederick of Astbury Park, N.L., captured a javelin gold medal with a games record-breaking toss of 174 feet 9 inches.

The silver second place medal went to RaNea Bair, 18, an American from San Diego, Calif., whose best toss of 169-3 also broke the Games record.

Miss Fredrick, a tournament favorite, has broken the United States record in the javelin of 198-8, and Miss Bair, who holds the current record of 188-11, has a best mark this year of 196-3.

Water Carnival Scheduled for Aug. 19; To Feature Greased Melon Rescue

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a Water Carnival Aug. 19 at the Lake on the Carbondale campus.

Races will be held and prizes awarded. Students may enter individually, or teams may be formed from floor, residence hall, off-campus area, living area, departmental club and friends.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a greased watermelon rescue tug-of-war. It will be a special Water Carnival dance at the lake, from 8:30-11:30 p.m., featuring the "Benchmen.

Entry forms for the carnival and available at the information desk in the University Center. The Lake on the - Campus beach house. Entry forms may also turn in at the Student Activities Center any time prior to the event. Team applications must be turned in before Aug. 16.

In the Majors

National League

St. Louis 84 41 .686
Chicago 83 52 .629 1 1/2
New York 79 54 .579 2
San Francisco 76 56 .583 3 1/2
Philadelphia 70 61 .536 4
Pittsburgh 67 64 .516 5
Washington 54 79 .402 6

American League

Chicago 85 42 .677
Boston 68 66 .500
New York 54 79 .402 7
California 48 89 .345 8
San Diego 48 89 .345 8
Baltimore 45 93 .326 9
Kansas City 41 97 .319 10

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Packer's Practices Give SIU Football Coaches Pointers

By Tom Wood

You can't argue with success and that's why SIU football coaches Dick Towers and Pat Naughton went directly to the people who seem to have a patent on the commodity, the Green Bay Packers, for some pointers.

Head Coach Towers and assistant Naughton spent three days, July 20-22, in the training camp of the professional world champions.

They were there at the personal invitation of Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, who is a longtime friend of Naughton's.

Towers said they had a chance to attend morning and afternoon Packer practices and got down on the practice field with the coaches and players.

"They have a real fine practice area," Towers said.

"Being down on the field gave us the opportunity to pick up some very good first-hand information."

Junior Sports Jamboree Set at Pekin

SPRINGFIELD -- Pekin, which proudly calls itself "The Home of the Champ," will be the temporary home of 589 other "champs" from all over Illinois this week, as host to the state finals of the 12th annual Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree.

The sports-minded community, which claims its title after winning the state high school basketball tournament early this year, will welcome the young track and field performers with a parade Friday morning. The parade will be from the business district to Memorial Stadium.

Sixteen buses, originating in points on the borders of the state, will leave for Pekin Thursday morning, picking up the contestents in 171 towns and villages along the way, and converging on Pekin Community High School at suppers.

Separate dormitories for the 299 boys and 290 girls and their chaperons will be provided by the wings of the high school football house.

The athletes, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, are the finalists in a statewide track and field competition that began early this summer.

"We didn't go up there with the intention of coming back and making any radical changes in our offense or defense, but the Packers confirm one thing -- that proficiency in two basic things, blocking and tackling, is a necessity." Towers said.

"The Packers do a tremendous job at both. And although they are a professional club, they are at the same time very basic and fundamental." Towers saw these things given emphasis and a great deal more confidence in what the coaching staff at Southern is doing.

One of their main concerns in visiting the Packer sessions was to gain some insight into the total atmosphere of a football camp.

The Salukis will be conducting their pre-season practice sessions at a new camp located at Little Grassy. The camp opens Aug. 31, the first day of practice.

"We will conduct morning sessions at 10, leaving about an hour and forty-five minutes," Towers said.

"The afternoon session will be our heavy, padded practice. That will begin at 3 p.m. The Green Bay camp was one factor in our establishing these times. It was very hot up there, much like our own summer weather, and these were the two situations they actually practice times.

"They were very interested in our youthful make-up. He said he and Naughton paid close attention to the pro" players.

"They had a lot of meat, fruit and fresh vegetables, and a protein diet with carbohydrates."

The two SIU coaches attended several of the Packers' squad and coaches' meetings. The Salukis will scrimmage Saturday, Sept. 2, and play an intrasquad game under the lights at some still-to-be-designated, area high school Sept. 9.

That will be the only time they practice outside the Little Grassy camp, according to Towers. The head coach hopes to combine the intrasquad game with a "get acquainted" session and possibly a barbecue dinner for area fans.

Slivers May Replace Splinters,
Stadium Seating Study Shows

Stadium seats are a big factor in college and professional athletic buildings in the United States, according to a study released recently by the National Football League.

The most common materials studied were fiberglass and plastic chair seats in a variety of designs, as well as pressure-sensitive planks or plastic covers for single-board seats. Most of the seats used were manufactured in the Midwest.

Most of the single-board seats were used in high school stadiums. Slat seats were most common in university and college stadiums. Chair seats with wooden slats, often of northern elm, were most popular in municipal stadiums. Chair seats of fiberglass were being used most often at horse racetracks.

Cubs Cut Off Cards' Rally
To Win 3-2

Ferguson Jenkins stopped a Cardinal uprising in the ninth inning Tuesday and the Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 3-2 to move within three and one half games of the league leaders.

Glenn Beckert's single, an error on Curt Flood, a wild pitch by Card starter Nelson Briles and Ron Santo's single combined to produce two Cub runs in the first inning.

Santo and Ernie Banks singled, and left field and Santo came home on Clarence Jones' double for the final Chicago tally.

St. Louis scored, both, in the seventh when Mike Shannon walked, Bobby Tolan was safe on a bases error, Alex Johnson's hard single scored Shannon and Flood singled in Tolan.

Maris then walked and Jenkins got out of the jam by forcing Orlando Cefalu to fly to center. Both Cardinal runs were unearned.

Jenkins struck Ed Scoles out with two men to end the game.

How the Pyramids Fight the Sun

The Hot Sun never wins at the Pyramids. Some of the finest men's and women's dormitories in Carbondale. We fight the sun with cool, cool air-conditioning and a beautifully new swimming pool. You always win the battle of the sun at the Pyramids with the best in cool study comfort.

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