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Swinburne new Dean of Students

by Diane Miitalko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new man at the top of the Student Affairs Division, Bruce R. Swinburne, moved into his Anthony Hall office last week. Ahead of him lies one year in which to revamp the division and leave his personal stamp on it.

Swinburne, associate professor of higher education, was chosen by President David R. Derge to fill the post formerly held by George Mace, who has returned to full-time teaching in the Department of Political Science.

The new dean was confirmed by the Board of Trustees at its September meeting.

Despite the mission Derge has given Swinburne—to study the Student Affairs Division with re-organization in mind—the new dean gives top priority to working with students, he said in a recent interview.

"I think I can have an impact on making this a better environment for students. Working with the students should be able to feel good about themselves and about the institution, he explained.

On Swinburne's list of upcoming tasks, he said, this one takes precedence over everything else.

Swinburne put his philosophy into ac-

Eager Applicants

About 700 students applied for jobs Monday at Washington Square student employment office. William French, Coordinator of On Campus Employment, said he expects the office to be extra busy rest of the week. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Bruce Swinburne

tion Sunday by touring the dormitories to extend a welcome to incoming students and their parents. New students, Swinburne said, must know someone is interested in them as persons.

Swinburne's "strong commitment" to student affairs, he said, is in line with his professional preparation. His master's degree, from Colorado State University, is in educational psychology and guidance. His Indiana University doctorate is in education.

Swinburne has held all faculty, personnel director and academic dean of students at two midwestern community colleges. He joined the SIU faculty in 1972, and in 1973 was selected as Outstanding Teacher in the College of Education.

As a "great institution," Swinburne said, SIU should be able to take in and serve a multiplicity of ideas and people. "Our success should be measured by our ability to include, not exclude," he said.

As for restructuring the student affairs division, Swinburne said it is far too early to estimate what kind of changes will be made. A few small changes have been initiated and should be completed soon, he added.

Swinburne plans to form a task force to work on plans for the division. The group will include, he said, students, faculty, evaluation specialists from the Counseling and Testing Center, persons now working in the student affairs division and possibly an outside consultant in student personnel.

Swinburne said his greatest love is teaching. He strongly believes an administrator should also teach, as classroom and administrative experience can be reciprocally enriching, he said. This fall Swinburne will teach a course at Mississippi Valley State College, according to a prior commitment.

(Continued on page 2)
Three tragedies saddened the campus this summer. On July 25, Artistic Katranides, professor of linguistics, was killed in the crash of an Ozark Airlines plane while on a trip in the summer, a graduate student in physics drowned while swimming in a stream near Carville. The student, Yoshio Ohya, 25, was a native of Japan.

The day after Ohya drowned, the third tragedy saddened the campus. Roy Nelder, a sophomore chemistry major, was found dead in his dorm's 8th floor. Nelder, not an SIU student, was here visiting friends.

Life at SIU went on, complicated by the tragedies. On July 26, the overlapping 5-a-half, eight-week and eleven-week sessions were a convenience for the teams of summers students. The Office of Admissions and Records is currently evaluating the grand summer experiment via questionnaires mailed to a sample of summer students last week. Enrollment in the summer sessions was down six per cent from the summer of 1972, continuing the general SIU enrollment trend.

Professor Klinger, head of the SIU Daily Daily Staff Writer

Approval to continue plans for the proposed 400-car demountable parking lot of Fanner Hall was given by the SIU Board of Trustees at its September meeting.

The two level lot, originally proposed last January, will be used by faculty and staff (blue decals) and will cost an estimated $340,000, according to Ron Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning.

Funding for the parking facility is to be handled by the Parking and Traffic Committee, from monies collected from decals and parking fines.

Final approval was delayed by the board because several members were uncertain as to the best site adjacent to Fanner Hall. Other members questioned whether the proposed monorail would negatived the need for the lot.

Answers to these questions and the results of an environmental impact study, which must be cleared with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will be presented at the November board meeting by Carl Walker and Associates, which did the original report on the feasibility of the lot.

Officials probe alleged plot to kill Speck

JOLIET (AP) - Officials at Joliet State Prison investigated Monday an alleged plot to kill Richard Speck, convicted in 1971 of murdering eight nurses in a Chicago townhouse.

The plot alleged at the prison depended on reports that an inmate told him Speck was afraid of being sentenced to eight life sentences.

Alyn R. Siefell, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, said Sunday the alleged plot was discovered Saturday at the prison. The plot began with inquiries about Speck's daily routine.

Siefell said the prisoner told Siefell he felt that Speck was important because he was one of the nurses' slayings in Joliet 1966. The prisoner said he was offered $100 to kill Speck.

The probability of early action in the Speck case was increased Sunday when Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson canceled a scheduled speech to the National Association that he was to make in Chicago, citing pressing national business. He is expected to say that he is deferring an appeal that at least part of that business was the Speck case.

The probe began when this week in California is Agnew's appearance on Saturday, Sept. 29, before the Federation of Republican Women's gathering in Los Angeles.

Bianchi said he expects the board to give final approval for the lot at the next meeting. That would estimated the lot would be completed by next summer.

The lot is necessary whether the monorail is built or not, Bianchi explained, to meet the demand for parking near the center of campus.

The 400-car parking facilities are to Fanner, which will house over 700 faculty and staff offices. The lot will be the first to be built between Grand and Hester streets. He explained.

One purpose of that lot, Bianchi noted, is to encourage students to live in off-campus housing.

Of the three proposed lots, one is planned to be located between Mill and Grand for about 500 cars, another between the Technology buildings and the third near the law school buildings in the Small Group Housing area, Bianchi said.

Trustees approve to continue plans for 400-car parking lot

By Richard Pyle Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - While his attorneys prepared to go to court to try to stop a federal investigation of the National Association of Police, President Spiro T. Agnew was preparing for his routine, business-as-usual approach, according to reports that he is about to resign or that he would resign with a promise of some degree of immunity in return for his cooperation against the Watergate critics, and a call for Republican aids to take an initiative in pointing out his accomplishments.

Despite these seemingly normal activities, it is acknowledged by persons close to Agnew that he is feeling strain as a result of his legal troubles.

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A decision put off on plan to close Saltuki Stables

Student Government members Rick Perez and Ron Adams met with Orescanin recently to suggest fund-raising ideas for the stables. Here hope to recruit financial support for the stables from the Student Government this fall and will report to Orescanin again before Nov. 15.

The stables have chalked up an annual deficit of $40,000 and are faced with an estimated $20,000 in repairs this fall. Orescanin was asked to decide on the closing by Sept. 1 but extended his decision until November as students returned to the campus.

Wendy Austin, (left) Hyde Park, and Melani Davis (right), from Chicago, seem to have a firm grasp on that most evaporating of new quarter activities—getting settled in the dorm. The two girls were Kerrigan Smith Tower afternoon. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Boxing match

Butz calls meat price controls 'disastrous'

By Jeffery Trehoux

Assistant/Editor

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Monday that the effect of federal price controls on meat and other farm products “have been disastrous.”

Butz said the controls delayed because they reduced producers’ profit incentive. This inevitably caused a curtailment of production, he said.

The only way to lower consumer prices, he said, is to increase production.

The secretary said there is no food shortage in America today, and blamed consumers for creating unnecessary panic.

Handicapped students beginning their first quarter will get an introduction to the campus at orientation sessions scheduled Tuesday.

The orientations, sponsored by the Student Government and Special Services Office, will explain to students both with visual and physical handicaps what services and special facilities the University offers them, as well as inform them of problems they may encounter during their stay at SIU.

Silas P. Singh, coordinator of specialized student services at SIU, said the orientation sessions will include a slide show with synchronized tape narration and commentary, as well as presentations by representatives from various handicapped student groups on campus, Illinois Department of Child and Family Services, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), and SIU academic units.

Such specialized subjects as special parking privileges for students with physical handicaps and the location and operation of elevators for handicapped persons also will be discussed.

“We want them to know the University is interested in them as individuals,” Singh said.

Among recent campus improvements are wheelchairs, Singh mentioned the installation of six “beeper stations” at campus locations where blind students might become disoriented.

The beepers are concrete pillars about waist-high, which emit a distinctive sound. The station’s location and directions to other campus facilities are inscribed in braille on the top of the pillar.

Singh also said ramps are being constructed to allow wheelchair students access to laundry and coin-operated vending machines in basements of some Thompson Point residence halls.

All new handicapped students arriving at SIU this fall will be two who are totally blind and five with other visual handicaps. There will also be 25 to 30 physically handicapped students. About 600 handicapped students already attend SIU.

The weather:

Mostly cloudy, humid

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and humid with a 70 percent probability for showers and thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 80s. Winds will be from the 5 to SW at 13-22 mph with gusting during thunderstorms. Relative humidity 75 percent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy with a decreasing probability for showers, to 35 percent. The low temperature will be in the lower to middle 60s.

Wednesday: Partly sunny with the high in the middle to upper 80s. Monday's high on campus 84, 12 p.m. low 65, 6 a.m.

Information supplied by the SIU (Geology Department weather station)

Student aid checks to be ready

By Sam Deems

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU financial aid recipients who applied before the end of the summer session for federal educational loans and grants for Fall quarter will receive checks Wednesday at the Bursar’s Office.

Loans, grants, scholarships and part-time employment are being processed in major sections of the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid, “and it gets more complex every year,” SWFA Program Director Frank C. Adams said. See “The money maker” in this week’s Daily Egyptian Supplementation, page 14.

Adams noted that seldom in the nation’s history have American college students, parents and school administrators been more aware of their potential to change the economy or the importance and need for financial assistance for higher education.

During the 1973-74 academic year more than half of SIU’s students seeking financial help will be processed through the SWFA office on the main floor of the Old Main Administration Building, formerly known as Washington Square, for which student aid and schedule.

According to the SIU 1972 Facts Report, “Out of approximately 20,000 students enrolled, approximately 7,300 have some form of financial assistance.”

William T. French is the coordinator of the SWFA’s Employment operation. An estimated $4 million will be generated through student work. “All of which is non-federal money,” French said.

“Coordinators and supervisors in the SWFA office are also counselors as well,” Adams said. “This helps us to maintain a certain ‘human touch’ to the work we do. All of the people who work here are concerned about people.”

Adams stated that the short-term loan program had often been a problem area in the past. However, under the watchful eyes of financial counselor Bluford Sloan, the program has grown and become a more effective operation. Over $300,000 has been made available through the SIU Loan Fund.

In addition to loans made on the student work program, loans and grants, the SWFA office handles or assists all veterans’ forms. “This is an area we hope to expand even more in the near future,” Adams said.

In summarizing the total SWFA operation Adams said that an effective financial aid counselors concern quite often extends beyond the confines of the campus to Culham purpose is to improve the chances for academic success of the marginal student.”

Adams stated.
Anatomy of a newspaper

Because it is probable that during the school year more than half the people on campus will read no other newspaper with regularity, it is important for all, the initiated as well as the newcomer, to understand that since 1961 The Daily Egyptian has operated as a professional newspaper designed to serve all elements of the University with equal concern.

Professionalsm carries with it responsibility to report factually upon news events involving the interest and convenience of a readership that may range from the newest and least challenged of those in our particular academic environment to the wisest and most highly specialized of the faculty and the administration. In addition, as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas, the Daily Egyptian accepts responsibility for providing an outlet for all members of this community willing to attach their names to materials they wish brought to public attention and who will accept the same obligations of reliability, fairness, and social convention self-imposed by the professional editors and their student associates.

Dedication to the public interest carries with it the "obligation to resist any group or individual attempting to subvert the efforts of the staff to operate a newspaper within these standards."

At one time or another, the Daily Egyptian has been in conflict with nearly every group on campus and in the community and with nearly every administrator in the University. Of course, sometimes we have been wrong. On too many occasions our mistakes were indefensible and our errors egregious. But we have tried to confess our sins with the same zeal that we resist those who would force sin upon us.

Sort out the criticisms. Aside from those related to obvious failures of omission and those resulting from ignorance or carelessness by writer, editor, or proofreader, it becomes apparent that the people most litter in their denunciation of the Daily Egyptian are those who have tried and failed to control the Daily Egyptian. And there we have it. The real issue of the Daily Egyptian, or of any newspaper, in fact, of any medium of communication, is who is in control.

Those of us who have accepted our assignments with the Daily Egyptian did so in full knowledge of our professional responsibilities and with full awareness of our accountability. It is known that forthright editors do not live forever. We correct our errors as well as we can. We accept with the best grace the pressures of our enemies who feel that we should be replaced but lack the power to gain control for themselves or for those they hope to manipulate.

Those include or have included a scattering of middle to lower level administrators, confused as to the extent of their jurisdiction, individuals with delusions of grandeur and axes to grind, and just about every mob or combination of pressure groups found within the University and the community at large.

Most curious is the concern for the rectitude of the Daily Egyptian by sources who fancy it an economic sine of some sort, for a newspaper developed within a specialized market to prosper in linking that market with the commercial outlets willing to pay for advertising space with the funds that help us toward the goal of economic as well as editorial independence. If it is any kind of a sin, it is a compound sin based upon the reality that Carbondale, unlike most American cities, is blessed not with one newspaper monopoly but two.

It is no revelation to report that the chief operating officer of the Daily Egyptian is accountable to the University's ab administration. President Morris set it up that way; and nothing, except a few communication procedures, has been changed. It can be reported that from Morris to Derge no president has ever presaged to give a direct order in regard to the news or editorial content of the Daily Egyptian. It is intended as a complement to say that not a man, from Morris to Derge, would have expected such an order to be executed unless they replaced the man to whom it was directed. It is a further compliment to them that they were and are right.

Criticism alter the fact: Low bridge! With the possible exception of the library, no other agency is in contact as regularly and as frequently with so many people of the University community as the Daily Egyptian. This is reason enough for the position that our first responsibility is to publish the best possible newspaper. If we approach this goal, our educational contribution will have been considerable simply by causing a good daily newspaper to have a meaningful place in the lives of these readers. Every student in the School of Journalism gains learning experiences from courses related in some manner to the production of the SUI newspaper. In the effort to prevent teachers and their courses from becoming slaves to the routine of daily newspaper operations linkages between course work and newspaper production, for the most part, are informal and tenuous. Specialists are hired to supervise operations on the Daily Egyptian. Regular journalism faculty members are left in their classrooms. Even as the students in reporting, feature writing, and editorial writing who are rewarded with grades and credits for their effort are as apt to see their work in print as are the paid members of the student staff.

Working for the Daily Egyptian is a fine educational experience in itself and the opportunities by any means limited to students enrolled in the School of Journalism. Keep it in mind, all jobs on the Daily Egyptian, except those of the very limited number of supervisors, are filled by students. Because the production started back in July, at least 150 paid students helped to make the papers to be published this week. Their jobs include such work as writing and editing, photography, advertising sales, cost accounting, bookkeeping, collecting, slow accounts, general office work, art work, setting the type, laying out and making up the pages, operating the process camera color separation enlarger, plate making, operating the big news press, delivering the newspaper, and sweeping out. We begin the fall term with 168 students on our payroll. By the end of the next summer school, normal attrition will have required student workers and their supervisors to train at least 144 staff replacements just to keep the presses rolling. Thus if the Daily Egyptian were an academic unit, we could claim to be the only department in the University which pays its students to learn sophisticated professional and trade skills, of considerable value in future careers.

Last year the student payroll was $129,100.16 or more than one half of the same generated from the sale of subscriptions and advertising. If it is only to help 180 students to remain in school, the Daily Egyptian is of some account. To those who claim we pay no taxes, this may be our answer.

Today's newspaper comes to the campus at no personal cost to students or faculty, as will tomorrow's and all the Daily Egyptians to be printed in this school year. Of course, the University pays part of the costs. Exactly how much will not be known until some accountant separates educational costs from publishing costs and finds a formula with which to determine the educational value of the on-the-job training built into the operation.

With all its faults, with all the room for improvement, philosophically, structurally, and functionally, as well as improvements in the product, the Daily Egyptian is a bargain for the University community, the people of Carbondale, the people of Illinois and as an example for the whole world of journalism. If the editors of the Daily Egyptian get no plays sent in from the bench in Anthony Hall, where is there another editor who can say that he does not receive day by day instructions from the business office, the owner, or the bankers, or from such places as London, New York, Rochester, Newark, Chicago, La Jolla, Los Angeles, or Decatur? Where would you go to find a responsible newspaper with more freedom to serve its readers than the Daily Egyptian?"
Weighing a year in balance

By Rabbi Earl Vinecour

Among most nations of the world, New Year's day is marked by carefree celebrations. Among the Hebrews, however, Rosh Hashanah heralds a ten-day period set aside for serious self-examination and introspection. The entire ten-day period, referred to traditionally as "the days of awe," is filled with symbolic and symbolic acts designed both as atonements for guilt and as a motivation for self-betterment and ethical rejuvenation.

Rosh Hashanah occurs in the Hebrew month of Tishrei. Rather a strange thing for a New Year's Day as Tishri is not regarded as the first of the months of the year, but the seventh. The symbolical symbol of Tishri, however, is revealing in that it is a balance-scale (same as Libra). Thus Rosh Hashanah was seen not as the chronological New Year's Day, but as the spiritual, a time when man's yearly deeds are weighed in the balance.

The "days of awe" begin with the sound of the shofar, a ram's horn. This most ancient of the instruments was used in former times as a signal of danger, and as a sign for the nomadic tribes to change their direction of travel. Later the shofar took on symbolic form, its primordial call warning man that a change of direction is needed in life style if one has strayed from the right path.

Tradition ascribes the origins of the shofar to the story of Abraham's attempted sacrifice of his son Isaac.

Sports a Spoiler

The intense rivalries generated among nations which, as a result of militarization, raise the question: Do the bitter conflicts on the courts and playing fields generate and perpetuate international tensions?

The University Games in Moscow are only the latest example of the problem. The ugly championship outbursts in the U.S.-Cuban basketball game certainly were divisible. In Latin American countries, where sports have been taken seriously, the affair might easily have been a month of skilled diplomatic work.

In the same games there was the unwelcome behavior of off-duty Russian army troops and perhaps other incidents that went unnoticed.

The bitterness left after the American basketball team was cheated out of a victory over the Russians at the Olympics in Munich lingered into the Moscow games and perhaps prepared the American team to deliver a stunning victory over the Russians last Friday.

These highly noted and remembered events mask the thousands of other minor sports nation that in which the end result is greater respect and understanding among the competing athletes and their supporters.

There is also the theory that it is better to compete on the playing fields than the battle fields, that sports is a way of relieving tensions between nations.

This seems a notion not likely to be supported by history. What can be said is that the reaction of the nation itself to these unfortunate outbursts is more a test of the individualism relatively unrelated among nations than anything that happens on a basketball floor.

Reprinted from the Portland Oregonian

New era for football?

Doug Weaver is in his second six-month term as Southern Illinois athletic director, but he still admits that he's just getting used to the position and specifically his new responsibilities with the Illinois University Athletics Department.

There are rumors still flying around that insist that Weaver was selected at the new job over other candidates because he is a football man. He started at Missouri before coaching at Eastern Missouri, Missouri State and finally UCLA.

Some also claim that it was no coincidence of Dick Towers' past season, even won so far and says that Weaver would become head football coach along with the other Southern Illinois at Southern Illinois have often been forgotten at the school whereby Southern Illinois football has been like baseball, gymnastics and track. The next years are important ones for football if the sport's hopes are going to be realized.

Southern's historical turnaround in the late 1960's tells us why football wasn't big then and why it isn't today.

When Donald Boyd took over as athletic director from Carl Erickson in 1967, he decided to develop a so-called "minor sports" program to give other sports a chance to get recognized across the country.

It worked and by the mid 1980's, every Saluki sport except football enjoyed university-division classification. Track, gymnastics, tennis and baseball teams were having success in post- tournament competition.

Football was mired in the swamp of mediocrity against college-division schools.

It's often easier to criticize an individual and call for his head, but looking at the facts, SIU's football coaches have always had a hard time against the Boydon minor sports regime. Southern was aloft.

Then, in the 1980's, there was a microscopic team when the team played bigger schools that handed out free rides in the 1A-5 plus category.

There was also the problem of inadequate facilities. McAndrew Stadium was a nice place to play football in the '90s, but it's a present day in the age of highly competitive recruiting. Towers gripes at the number of boys who went to other schools to play in front of larger crowds solely because of SIU's stadium.

Money, or lack of it, was another handicap to the football program. Most schools don't care to travel up to Carbondale for a football game when they review their probable share of the gate receipts.

Now there's new hope for the future. In June, the National Collegiate Athletic Association gave SIU a university-division classification effective in 1972. It means that more scholarships can be budgeted for football.

There will be also a bigger place to play. The Board of Trustees okayed a $3.8 million renovation plan for McAndrew Stadium. These funds will almost double the seating capacity, improve parking, restrooms, concession and pressbox facilities. The Engineers Collaborative of Chicago has begun laying out the plans on blueprints, the renovation could be completed by the 1974 season.

Towers is currently working on the coaching days in the football-oriented Fig Eight and Pacific Eight conferences could sway more schools to SIU's future schedule. It's a bigger playing field. Salukis will face their first Big Eight foe ever this fall when it meets Ohio State.

Weaver has done the right thing in retaining Towers and his staff despite the disastrous 1-8-1 mark in 1972. A vote of confidence can pay off for winning football teams if several years. Towers has given a big boost by the NCAA and stadium renovation.

Jim Braun
Student Writer
By Dave Sorens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eighty blades will bring a skating show to life tomorrow night.
The Arena has been temporarily converted into an ice skating rink for the Thursday night show, "Holiday on Ice." The show, which features 162 disposable ice skaters, will give five performances at 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday at the Arena, and on Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Installing the skating rink is a mammoth task that begins Friday with the laying of 6 miles of piping through which anti-freeze is pumped to cool the water down to the freezing temperature. Bill Sorens, director assistant of programming at the Arena, said:

"After a quarter-inch layer of water is sprayed and frozen over the pipes, the surface is painted white to disguise the pipes and to add color to the show," Sorens said.

Two large trailers parked outside the Arena contain compressors that pump the anti-freeze through pipes.

"Since there are no ice skating rinks in Southern Illinois, we plan to leave the rink up for an extra day after the show," Sorens said. A skating party is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., free of charge for those holding ticket stubs from the show.

Another skating party will be held for SIU students free of charge, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday during the Student Activities Fair, which will feature the upper levels of the Arena. Skates will be available for use, also free of charge.

Despite the presence of the ice skating rink, physical education classes will still be held, Sorens said.

"One problem we have with setting up the rink is that the Arena is accompanying registration all of this week," Dave Justis, manager of the Arena, said. "Getting the arena ready for the show after registration closes Friday will take a lot of coordination."

Ticket prices are $1.30 lower than the "Holiday on Ice's" recent performance in DuQuoin. Ticket prices are $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50 and are available at the Student Center, the Arena, Poison's and Have-Mart. SIU students will receive a $1 discount on all ticket prices for the Friday and Saturday performances.

"At $10 purchase at Donn's RA will receive a coupon enabling them to buy tickets for the Thursday night 'Holiday on Ice' performance at half price, or "buy one-get one free.""

Approximately 5,000 tickets have been sold since Sept. 1, when the tickets first went on sale. Justis said:

"We always try to bring the shows in at the most reasonable price possible because the average income of people in this area is not as high as the average in the St. Louis and Chicago areas," Justis said.

"Most of our sales for this show will be from area residents rather than students because this is a family show."

"When the 'Holiday on Ice' was here in 1962, a recording of a choral group singing 'Jingle Bells' was used that had to be synchronized with the 11-piece orchestra's playing. It is very interesting to watch the orchestra's director keeping the hand playing with the canned music. It is not like rubbing your stomach and patting your head at the same time," Justis said.

With the skating rink encompassing the main floor of the Arena, Sorens said, "It might be a good idea for people to bring a sweater or a light jacket."

In addition to the skating rink, the arena will also be hosting a "Holiday on Ice" show on Thursday night:

(KING KONG) one of the 50 greatest films of all time, returns in its complete, unrestored version.

plus special surprise short

$1.00 Shryock Auditorium
WED. 8PM, FRI. 8 & 10PM
Sponsored by
Southern Illinois Film Society

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New President's Scholars to attend special annual welcoming picnic

New President's Scholars will get a gastronomic as well as scholarly welcome to Southern Illinois University at a special picnic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The welcoming picnic, an annual affair co-sponsored by the Student Life Office, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma/Phi's honorary society at President's Scholars Office, is open to all incoming President's Scholars, members of both honorary societies and faculty members who will teach President's Scholars seminars this academic year.

The President's Scholars program, which sponsors special seminars and honors sections of regular courses, is designed to allow outstanding students to develop and explore academic areas through regular SIU course offerings.

The event will be held in the picnic area behind Brown, Pets and Kellogg Halls in the Thompson Point housing area.

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Our deadliness mission: to crack the forbidden island of Han!

The ultimate adventure and excitement!

Their deadly mission: to crack the forbidden island of Han!

Wednesday: 7:00, 8:30
Thursday: 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30


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NOW AT THE VARIETY 115 S. ILLINOIS DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

Marlon, Brando

Last Tango in Paris

SHOWS EVERYDAY AT 2:00, 7:00, 9:30 SEATS 12.00
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

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THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

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SUPER SUPER WED. NITE:

JAKE KAMON

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ENDS TUES. BRUCE LEE

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EAST GATE

LIBERTY

ENDS WEDNESDAY AT 7:00, 9:00

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NOW AT THE VARIETY

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LIBERTY

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NOW AT THE VARIETY
Volunteers test marijuana for potential anesthetic use

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A dozen volunteers are being given marijuana in a study to see how it works as an anesthetic.

Dr. Theodore Zolezzi, head of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital team making the study, said the weed holds promise as an anesthetic, but it will be at least a year before marijuana could be given to a surgical patient.

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Courses and Credits

By Diane Mazzolino

A New Era in Cancer Research and Teaching

Plans and money for the east campus area, approval of residence centers at two older schools, low for a pumping station, residents on sewage treatment was approved by the Board of Trustees when it met Sept. 14 on the east campus.

The Master Plan for East Campus area was presented to the board for, was approved by board resolution. The board authorized ISU President David D. Derge to proceed with the construction of the east campus as the plan dictates.

The plan calls for the construction of a 57-million re-circulation building and playground parking lot on the present site of University Trucking Trailer Park. The building will be located on the west side of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks, near the high-rise dormitories on the east Wall Street and on the north by a proposed extension of Mill Street.

In relation to the planned re-circulation building, the board voted a total of over $8,000 to Ralph Rapson and Associates, architect engineers, for redesigning and construction of the building received in June for the original design exceeded by $3.8 million for the building in the budget.

The Recreation Building Planning Committee recommended the board approve plans for a smaller building cost $53,100. In addition, the University requested an extra $2,000,000 worth of redesign work from Rapson. Bids for construction of the building will be resubmitted in December.

To carry out a policy of inter-institutional cooperation the board approved the establishment of ISU-C-Rapson Associates in western Illinois University and Wabash Valley College. The center at Wabash Valley, the center will offer a master’s degree program in education. Enrollment at these centers will be the same as tuition charged for graduate courses on the Carbondale campus, but none of the fees assessed for Carbondale campus services will be charged residence center students.

The new class in Special Ed

The Department of Special Education this fall is offering two courses that involve use of computer assisted instruction.

James Howard, chairman, said a large mobile unit from Pennsylvania State University will be parked at the Wham Building building deck Oct. 29 to Dec. 19 to be used in the teaching of special education courses 406 and 408. The period from the beginning of the quarter to Dec. 25 will be spent in traditional instruction and in preparation for the computerized program.

The second course, Special Education 408, is a reading and independent study method of working effectively with pre-handicapped children with learning disabilities, mental retardation, cultural disadvantage, and emotional disturbance.

The course is open to no more than 25 students.

East campus plans approved for development by trustees

By Diane Mazzolino

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Volunteers test marijuana for potential anesthetic use

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Greek music featured

Celebrity Series begins eighth year with concert

By Glenn Amate
Dailly Egyptian Staff Writer

Bonaparte's Greek music will once again be in the air at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 in SIU Arena. The Celebrity Series inaugurates its eighth season with a concert by Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis.

Theodorakis, a composer, conductor and flutist, has attracted worldwide attention and has been one of the most exciting concert presenters. His music has long been influenced and admired by the Greek composer's style.

Theodorakis has used his music to challenge and the fires of resistance in the lives of all Greeks.

Using modern, rhythmic and thematic music from Greek folk music, his music has taken on new dimensions and musical compositions. Theodorakis has captivated millions of people through his concerts with his music.

He has been single-handedly responsible for the cultivation of popularly in recent years of the lyra, a mandolin-like instrument used extensively in his compositions.

Tickets are "available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Information concerning Celebrity Series attrations may be obtained by calling Ms. Burnett at 451-4376.

New language courses

offered in fall, winter

Two 200-level courses in Chinese and Japanese literature in translation will be offered fall and winter quarters, the Department of Foreign Languages announced Monday.

Because of low enrollment, the Chinese course was not listed in the fall 1973 schedule of classes.

Japanese, taught by Toshiyuki Tagaya, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, will incorporate both courses in the Languages and Civilization section with the program of foreign language and students not previously exposed to the languages.

Michael Kelsey, a graduate student in the Chinese Language Literature in Translation courses will be continued this year.

He will proceed chronologically by reading the Chinese poetry, short stories and novels, with levelling as background material. Kelsey said he added that because Chinese literature is sometimes said to be built around Confucian doctrine, the course will attempt to explain the basic principles of that system and show how they are reflected in the literature.

Funeral services

held for professor

Professor John Joseph Instrava, 51, associate professor of music, was killed Sept. 12, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Instrava died Sept. 9 in an auto accident in Mississippi. He was a native of Madison, Wis.,

Instrava came to SIU after teaching at Texas Christian University, West Texas University and Tarrant State College. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Wichita State University and his Ph.D. in Musical Arts from Boston University.

Burial was in the Mundelein Gardens of Carbondale. He was survived by his wife, the former Betty Lott, two sons, Paul, and seven daughters.

Reception slated

A reception for new students in the School of Business is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Advancement schedules for winter quarter pre-registration will be issued at that time. Dress will be formal and refreshments will be served.

New directories

may be distributed

beginning Oct. 15

The 1973-74 edition of the VIU office and staff directory is expected to be distributed Oct. 6.

A.B. Mifflin, director of Universities and Publications, said the book will follow the same format as last year's. Listings will include faculty and staff employees, with their home addresses, telephone numbers, spouse's name, and South University and the highest degree earned.

Other features being retained in the new edition, Mifflin said, are a personalized "Jiffy Directory," and a directory of faculty and staff, with offices to contact for special services.

Distribution will be to faculty and staff offices on a "per phone" basis.

Now Better Than Ever!
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25c Beers
12:00-6:00 daily.

California imports
411 S. Illinois
You've changed over.
The summer and so have we.

Cones in and eyeball your new inventory
Walker overhauls bill to halt banning of high sulfur coal

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker Monday changed and sent back to the General Assembly a bill intended to prevent the state Pollution Control Board from banning the use of Illinois coal with large sulfur content.

Walker said his changes would keep the federal government from imposing the same regulation the bill attempted to remove.

In his amendatory veto message, Walker said the purpose of the bill was to "assure that large users of coal as fuel, such as power companies, would have sufficient quantities of coal available within the limits of existing technology."

Walker recommended changes he said would keep control of acid mist emissions "which have nothing to do with coal burning."

He said another purpose was "to put up markets for the vast coal resources of Southern Illinois."

Rep. Richard Hart, D-Benton, the chief sponsor, was not available for comment from his Benton office.

In this regard, Walker said, "The requirements that pollution control equipment be adequately demonstrated and 'available' are technically burdensome and unrealistic and could be defeated by inaction."

"The act now provides that the board shall, in promulgating regulations, consider the technical feasibility and economic reasonableness of reducing the particular type of pollution. I see no reason to impose additional tests as this bill would," the governor said.

If the legislature accepts the governor's recommendations, the bill becomes law after he certifies its acceptance.

If the General Assembly rejects the changes and does not override the governor's veto action with a 2/3rds vote in both chambers, the bill stands vetoed.

The board set May 30, 1975 as a deadline for removing the heavy sulfur emissions.
Board okays many appointments, changes in personnel for SIU

By Diane Mitalka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved an unusually large number of personnel appointments and changes at its Tuesday meeting. The report of University personnel actions was swelled to 52 pages, including the listing of more than 1000 associated employees, in the absence of two of their physicians, appointed to serve at no pay.

The board also approved the appointment of Peter J. Bribach to the position of director of the College of Education. Bribach, a native of Peru, received his doctorate in educational administration from National University of San Marcos in Peru.

George Mack's reassignment to full-time teaching the Department of German was approved. Mack, an associate professor of German, was appointed to the position of German language professor, effective July 3. Mack has accepted an appointment with the Carbondale Clinic.

Dr. Dietmar Garman's move down from the chairmanship of the Department of Zoology to at least 13 was announced by Dr. Dietmar Garman, an associate professor of zoology, whose move was announced by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The board, which was in attendance, was named as associate dean in the Carbondale College.

The board named Benjamin A. Shephardt, associate professor of zoology, as assistant dean of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor and assistant dean of the School of Biological Sciences, was appointed professor and assistant dean of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Shephardt, professor of zoology, is chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Chap
Trustees approve many appointments, changes in SIU personnel at meeting

Continued from page 10
Rollins, a district associate professor, School of Medicine; Mr. Charles E. Brockhouse, School of Technical Careers; Mr. Eugene H. Hager, School of Technical Careers; Mr. Mrs. Lula Shuttuck, staff assistant, School of Technical Careers; Mr. Don E. Schroeder, assistant in automotive technology, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mrs. Ruth H. Sodstrom, academic advisor (Business Administration), School of Technical Careers; Mr. Patrick R. Shriver, instructor, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mrs. Helen L. Simms, assistant in automotive technology, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. William L. McElhaney, instructor, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Jerry R. Hickey, staff assistant, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. James H. Rice, director, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Ralph L. Snyder, assistant (in maintenance). School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center.

Gwendolyn Brackett, instructor, Cus- tomer, instructor; Mr. John Sturtevant, instructor; Mr. William E. Tredway, instructor; Mr. Roy A. Long, manager, Student Services; Mr. Robert F. Benson, manager, Manpower Services; Miss Carol M. B. S. Rice, manager, Vocational Technical Training Program; Ms. Elizabeth J. Anderson, manager, Employment Center; Ms. Mary Ann A. Rink, assistant in Recreation, the Employment Training Center; Mr. Lanny L. Rainey, research, Cooperative Wildlife Research; Miss Verline Lamprey, staff assistant, Elementary Education; Mr. Oliver Lewis, staff assistant, Black American Studies; Mr. Larry B. Lindauer, assistant-professor, Health Education; Ms. Sally Lie, research, Physiology; Mr. Robert E. McElhaney, instructor and coordinator (of research and Evaluation), School of Medicine; Mrs. Lucile L. McKinney, assistant in cooking, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Terry L. Mauzy, researcher, Career Development for Children Project; Mrs. Helen Musch, assistant to the Director, Microbiology; Mrs. Betty A. Neely, assistant (in basic education), School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Gerald M. Quadrignaro, coordinator (production), Broadcasting Service; Mr. John D. Richey, staff assistant, Chemistry and Biochemistry; Mr. Terence J. Roberts, instructor, Social Welfare Program; Mr. Stephen M. Robinson, assistant (in basic education), School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Charles M. Routlen, field representative, Admissions and Reversus; Mr. Donald P. Scott, assistant in employment, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. William L. Simmons, assistant in auto body repair, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center.

Summer Session Assignments

Mrs. Mary Frances Abrams, academic advisor, College of Education and Educational Innovation and Services; Mrs. Gwendolyn Brackett, instructor, Foreign Languages; Miss Marianne Custer, instructor, Theater; Miss Kathy R. Doerr, staff assistant, School Pathology and Audiology; Mr. Donald T. Douglas, staff assistant, Zoology; Miss Susan J. Eubank, assistant, Menard Career Education Program.

Reappointments

Mrs. Dovia Anderson, staff assistant (counselor), School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Miss Mary Belle Ash, research, Career Development for Children Project; Mrs. Natalie S. Babcock, assistant to the Director, Cooperative Research, Molecular and General Virology; Mr. Lawrence B. Berry, assistant in auto body repair, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mrs. Sharon S. Bloom, staff assistant, Elementary Education; Mrs. Gail Burgan Brackney, project coordinator, institutional Research and Studies; Mr. Joseph M. Camille, assistant; Dr. Donald F. Thompson Pointe; Mr. Everett S. Campbell, assistant (in Rehabs.; Employment Training Center; Mr. Frank A. Coyle, Jr., coordinator, Employment Training Center; Mr. Christopher E. Crawford, assistant (in office machine repair), Employment Training Center; Mrs. Helen Davison, assistant (in clerical training), School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mrs. Helen Davison, assistant (in clerical training), School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mrs. Anna DeMartino, assistant (in Rehabs.; Employment Training Center; Mr. Herbert D. DeMartino, assistant (in Rehabs.; Employment Training Center; Mr. Donald T. Doerr, staff assistant, Community Development Service; Mr. Donald T. Doerr, Jr., adjunct assistant professor, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps; Mrs. Catherine M. Gremillion, assistant (in rehabilitation), Employment Training Center; Mr. William J. Healy, assistant (in rehabilitation), Employment Training Center; Mr. Russell A. Hodge, assistant (in rehabilitation; Employment Training Center; Mrs. Lois Jean Hunt, research, Cooperative Wildlife Research; Mr. Larry L. Heben, staff assistant, School of Medicine; Mrs. Jennie J. Jones, instructor, Elementary Education, and Program Director of the Head Start Program; Mrs. Mary Ann A. Koerner, assistant (in rehabilitation), the Employment Training Center; Mr. Larry Laitin, research, Cooperative Wildlife Research; Miss Verline Lamprey, staff assistant, Elementary Education; Mr. Oliver Lewis, staff assistant, Black American Studies; Mr. Larry B. Lindauer, assistant-professor, Health Education; Ms. Sally Lie, research, Physiology; Mr. Robert E. McElhaney, instructor and coordinator (of research and Evaluation), School of Medicine; Mrs. Lucile L. McKinney, assistant in cooking, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Terry L. Mauzy, researcher, Career Development for Children Project; Mrs. Helen Musch, assistant to the Director, Microbiology; Mrs. Betty A. Neely, assistant (in basic education), School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Gerald M. Quadrignaro, coordinator (production), Broadcasting Service; Mr. John D. Richey, staff assistant, Chemistry and Biochemistry; Mr. Terence J. Roberts, instructor, Social Welfare Program; Mr. Stephen M. Robinson, assistant (in basic education), School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. Charles M. Routlen, field representative, Admissions and Reversus; Mr. Donald P. Scott, assistant in employment, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center; Mr. William L. Simmons, assistant in auto body repair, School of Technical Careers Maneuver Skill Center.

Welcome To SIU From the Logan House
Some Special Entrees Especially for the discriminate you.

Every Sunday through Thursday:
Get Acquainted Specials:
Choose one of the following entrees
Fresh Gulf Shrimp (still in the shell!) served either hot or cold.
Golden Seafood Platter:
fried shrimp, fried scallops, fried oyster & fried clams
Fresh Broiled filet of Red Snapper
$4.50
ReOrder As Much As You Wish!

The above entrees are served with a fresh tossed salad, choice of potatoe and hot homemade bread.

Every Friday & Saturday Night
Our Seafood Buffet
The Largest Seafood Buffet in Southern Illinois

A selection of the finest seafood we could find, served with a variety of hot and cold appetizers and desserts.

Fresh Oysters on the half Shell
Oysters Rockefeller
Oysters Parmesan
Baked Oysters
Breaded Red Snapper
Grilled Red Snapper
Garlic Crab Meat
Fresh Crab Claws
Fried Shrimp
Fried Scallops
Fried Oysters
Fried Clams
Calamari
Broiled Shrimp
Fresh Gulf Shrimp
Shrimp Creole

The seafood buffet includes a fresh garden salad tossed choice of potato, and hot homemade bread.

The seafood buffet is served from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. every Friday & Saturday

Gourmet Special for the Weekend of Sept. 28, 29, & 30 only
When you choose any two of the following Gourmet entrees a free Caesar Salad shall accompany your dinner and will be prepared at your table side.

- Fresh Oysters on the half shell
- Oysters Rockefeller
- Oysters Parmesan
- Baked Oysters
- Breaded Red Snapper
- Grilled Red Snapper
- Garlic Crab Meat
- Fresh Crab Claws
- Fried Shrimp
- Fried Scallops
- Fried Oysters
- Fried Clams
- Calamari
- Broiled Shrimp
- Fresh Gulf Shrimp
- Shrimp Creole

- Chateau Briand
- Veal Cordon Bleu
- Broiled Beef "Au Courvosi"r
- Cheesed Beef Shrimp
- Roasted Duck
- Cornish Game Hens
- Surf and Turf
- Lobster Newburg
- Logan House Fried Steak
- African Lobster
- Broasted Red Snapper "de Cheddar Sauce Morney"

Logan House Hours
Southern Illinois 7 days a week
Weekday Lunch served from 11:00am to 1:30pm
Sunday-Thursday 4:30pm-10pm
Friday & Saturday 5:30 pm-10pm

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Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1973, Page 11
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7 1 0 BOOKSTORE - S. ILLINOIS 549-7304
On-campus job interviews scheduled for early October

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services Oct. 1 to Oct. 12. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Placement Office located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Chicago:
Accounting majors for position as Assistant Auditor. Involves working as an integral member of an audit team under the immediate direction of a senior Auditor. The assistant is assigned tasks which will develop his expertise in the areas of accounting principles and audit techniques commonly applied to all industries as well as the Medicare Principles of Payment. Includes some supervisory work experience or college training.

Friday, Oct. 5

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Carbondale: Career in the Air Force that is rewarding in pay, prestige and a great future as a pilot or navigator.

Thursday, Oct. 11

FS Services, Inc., Bloomington:
Primarily seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business. Call Tom Judd, 825-1201. Please check with Placement Services for their needs.

Turnstyle, Franklin Park:
Please check with Placement Services for their needs.

State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington:
Check with Placement Services for their needs.

FS Services, Inc., Bloomington:
Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 10.

For dates and times of all interviews, check with Placement Services Center.

FREE SOAP
for the first 4 weeks of school

42 Washers
20 Dryers
Let us do your laundry for you.
20c per lb.

Clothes Pin Laundry
815 S. Illinois
Next to McDonald's
Professional Dry Cleaning
Executive shirt and laundry service

DON'T WEAR YOUR BOSTON BULLS DURING YOUR HIGHWIRE ACT.
We realize you'll want to look your best. But please don't wear Boston Bulls on the highwire. After a nasty 360 foot spill, your Boston Bulls will probably look as fashionable as ever but your sequined bathing suit will simply be a mess.

SANDIER OF BOSTON

CATEGORIES & STEREOs
DOWNSSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

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LESLIE'S
210 S. III.
Two newsletters suspended here by lack of funds

A combination of rising production costs and tight budgets has forced two SIU professors to halt publication of quarterly newsletters.

"Business Perspectives," a nine-year-old journal with a national circulation of 3,000, was cut from the university budget after its summer edition, according to publisher John Fohr of the Bureau for Business Research. Fohr said the administration felt it could no longer support the $8,000 annual cost of producing the journal.

"I'm disappointed but not bitter about it," said Fohr of the journal's end. "I realize the university just couldn't afford it anymore."

Fohr began publishing the journal in 1964. It was a general business journal featuring original manuscripts submitted by professors from other universities and averaged about 30 pages per edition. Most articles concerned economics, accounting, business management, finance and government.

"Fohr had considered charging a subscription price for the journal but said the extra cost of hiring a business manager to handle subscriptions would rule out any profits.

Another publication, the Ulysses S. Grant Association Newsletter, ended its 18-year life in July. Rising costs plus limited source material forced the newsletter to fold, said publisher John Y. Simon, SIU historian.

The newsletter was funded by the Grant Association. Simon said the association will pursue "new fields of interest to Grant admirers" in place of the newsletter.

"We felt sort of through," he commented. "We thought it was time to quit and look into the possibility of doing something else like putting out an annual journal."

Richard Moy leads consortium

Dr. Richard H. Moy, dean of the School of Medicine, has been named SIU's representative and director of a non-profit corporation set up to improve health manpower education programs in Illinois.

The Central Illinois Consortium for Health Manpower Education, Inc., was organized by Illinois statute to develop and expand educational programs for health manpower.

The consortium plans to train people in the Springfield and Central Illinois areas in order to fill manpower needs for health personnel.
Four pros gone

Speech department faces loss

> By Julie Thome
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The loss of four full-time instructors this year is high on the list of "serious problems" inherited by the new chairman of the Dept. of Speech.

Ralph Hibbs, recently named to succeed the retired Ralph Macken as chairman, said the reduction of two faculty members and six-month sabbatical leaves planned by three others, has resulted in some haves in the department. The loss has caused him to "start from scratch," Hibbs said.

The department's problems have been compounded by an up-coming and "very minutely" graduate review, and the necessary preparations for the conversion to automation, Hibbs said.

Despite these organizational headaches, Hibbs expressed confidence in the department.

"I'm high on the staff we've got," he said. "They are very dedicated, very competent.

A search continues for a replacement for Hibbs, who has agreed to take the post for no longer than a year."

"I am the chairman," Hibbs said. "I'm operating exactly as if I would occupy the post for a century."

Ribbs listed "continuous improvement in teaching and a very high level of interest in our students" as his goals. "I want to keep the high stature of the department," he said.

"I have an interest in all facets of speech," he said, adding "I really have no intention of favoring one over the other as a pet."

Discussing these various facets of speech, Hibbs commented on the excellence of the interpretation department, but said performance public speaking was not as strong as it should be.

Hibbs, former principal of Du Quoin High School, said he did not want to relinquish the duties of his other post at SIU, that of special programs co-ordinator. He said he has attempted to temporarily cut down on some of his program activities these involve booking professional and cultural shows, and University Convocation. He noted that he "is putting in a lot of extra time," meeting the double responsibility.

Wizards wanted

One of the 13 new pinball machines recently installed in the Student Center lies in wait for its first challenger. The machines are part of an arcade which was opened to students Monday in a room next to the Big Muddy Room. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Mini-arcade opened

Student Center gains 13 pinball machines

SIU students will have an opportunity to become pinball wizards and play pinball machines in addition to studying this year.

Fifteen new game machines have been installed in a southeast corner room adjacent to the Big Muddy Room, James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said Monday.

The arcade, which opened at 6 p.m. Monday consists of 13 pinball machines, one electronic table tennis machine and one air hockey table. Sheppard said.

He said the mini-arcade will have regular hours beginning Tuesday: Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Attendance will be on duty to make change and control the use of the tables Sheppard added.

Sheppard speculated that the room would be "a very interesting, popular area for students and visitors. One of the main reasons game machines were installed was because of their popularity in downtown Carbondale, he added.

30 great games

PINBALL PONG PONG
AIR HOCKEY ELEC-PADDLE BATTLE

in basement
Bikes subject to registration

By David C. Miller Mr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Each student with a bicycle will soon be subject to mandatory registration of the vehicle with either SIU or the City of Carbondale.

In the interest of promoting safety for cyclists and pedestrians, and also stilling the number of bike thefts on campus, SIU's Board of Trustees approved a resolution calling for registration of all bikes. The resolutions, scheduled to go into effect about Nov. 15, outline registration procedures and also deal with parking and operation of bicycle.

A similar ordinance is expected to pass the Carbondale City Council. Bicycles would have to be registered only once every year, with either the city or University. The individual registration fee of $1 will cover the cost of the identification tag and administration of the registration program.

A committee in the office of F. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, is working on the details concerning where bike paths and parking areas will be located. Jerry Lacey, head of the committee, said it was also concerned with launching an extensive education program about registration and subsequent operation of bikes on campus.

"We want to make as many people as possible aware of the regulations and the meaning behind them," Lacey said Monday. He stressed the program was not aimed at harassing students, but rather at protecting cyclists and pedestrians alike. Although many details of the entire program have not yet been figured, the marking of specific bicycle parking areas and even legal points on bike paths will be decided well in advance of Nov. 15, Lacey said.

Former dean's wife dies in Carbondale

Mrs. C. Horton Talley, wife of the former dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, died Sept. 3 in Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Talley, 71, was born Kathryn McMillan on March 22, 1912, in Yorktown Iowa and has been a Carbondale resident since 1949.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Melvin; a daughter, Mrs. George Kirikos; two brothers, one sister and four grandchildren.

The family has requested that friends who wish may send contributions to the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity.

School chief seeks greater citizen action

"Reasonable" enforcement of the new regulations will be the main concern of campus police, said Edward McCan, assistant chief of police. He said that enforcement aimed at education rather than punishment will make things easier for cyclists and those students who will be watching them.

Some of the points mentioned in the regulations include:

- Mandatory registration of any bicycle on campus or in the city, at a yearly fee of $1. Selling or transferring ownership of a bike must be reported to the SIU Security Office or the city police.

- Each bike being tagged for identification. This will help in tracing stolen bikes and preventing their resale.

- Parking only in areas designated by a sign. Sidewalks, lawns, areas next to buildings, entries, ramps, exits, building exteriors, car lots or chains surrounding

- Lane is to be prohibited as parking goals for bikes. The interest here is in safety, particularly for blind students.

- Bikes being restricted to regular roadways or specifically designated bike paths. As with cars, pedestrians have the right of way on pedestrian pathways or crossings.

- Bikes having equipment necessary for safe operation, including a front light and rear reflector or signal for night-time operation.

Largest Stock Of Bikes In The Area

- Raleigh
- Nishiki
- Vista
- Columbia
- 3, 5, and 10 speeds

STORE HOURS
- 9:30-8:00 Mon.-Fri.
- 9:30-6:00-Saturday

Jim's Sporting Goods
Murdale Shopping Center
**MOBILE HOMES**

1970, 1280 Eden, exc cond., central air, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, town house, near & off S. 46th, 1 1/2 mile S, 46th, 487-4074.

1970 Amherst 12, 3 bdrm, nr. gas, all electric, all winter wave, all for $1,500, 487-4074.

1970, 1280 Eden, exc cond., central air, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, town house, near & off S. 46th, 1 1/2 mile S, 46th, 487-4074.

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**FOB SALE**

55 Dodge wagon, need to sell fast, 758 W. College Ave., Club 447A.

Used cars & parts & rebuild parts, all kinds & makes, with warranty, 457-6282.

Barn, 7x16, 10', nr. Platner, 457-2515.

1970 VW new, front finish or work shop or shop equip 457-4646 after 5.

Chevy Caprice 300 mi. rebuilt eng. good cond. best offer S454-1524.

Pontiac & V8 auto parts & sale, 457-1021.

Chevy Caprice 300 mi. rebuilt eng. good cond. best offer 454-4024.

Chrysler 300 H i.d. air handler, 457-3533.

Radiator, 2 1/2 ton, 457-3533.

1970 Toyota Corolla Air Automatic 21,000 miles S454-6377.


Smith Dodge

1972 M.W. 463-2973

1972 M. W. 463-2973

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1972 M.W. 463-2973

Motorcycle

1972 Honda 350 CB, 1972, used, very good condition, 719-8246.

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**FOR RENT**

Large 20 room house for rent or possibly close to campus. 40 W. E. College, call 549-0643 or 549-6931.

---

**CARBONDALE**

**NEW**

1 bedroom, new mobile home, close to campus. DPO, mls. 55-2538. B9E3B4

**CARBONDALE HOUSING**

- 1 furnished apt.
- 1 unfurnished apt.
- 1 furnished house.
- 1 house with caret.
- 1 furnished apt.
- 1 house with caret.

CALL 684-6445

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**SIU FAMILY HOUSING**

- **ER - 1500**
- **2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 2 parking spaces**
- **Only $350 per month**

CALL 549-3687 ext. 19

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

- 1 brm. 3. pl., 150 mi. per month.
- 1 brm. $350, 1086 W. Goodfellow St.
- 1 furnished apartment. 40 W. E. College, call 549-0643 or 549-6931.

---

**ACTION CLASSIFIEDS**

**HELP WANTED**

- **HOMES**
  - Male who feels up to 12 yr. old, prefers wife not working weekends, house to rent on Sat. & Sun. if needed, could possibly live in home in order to monitor owner's young children.

---

**FOR RENT**

**At Monticello**

Hyde Park & Clark Apts.
504 S. Wall

We pay the utility bills, features:
- individual air conditioners
- cable TV
- fully equipped kitchen
- all utilities included

Call 549-9213 or stop by managers on duty

---

**FOR RENT**

2 brm., mobile homes for two. 300-450 per month. 104 S. East College. Call 549-6057.

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**FOR RENT**

Efficiency apt., turn, air cond., wic, all utilities included. 549 W. E. College, call 549-0643 or 549-6931.

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**FOR RENT**

Furnished apartments. $300 per month. 104 S. East College, call 549-0643 or 549-6931.

---

**FOR RENT**

CARBONDALE MOBILE PARK

- **1 Bedroom**
- **2 Bedroom**
- **3 Bedroom**

CALL 549-9977

---

**FOR RENT**

Furnished apartment. $300 per month. 40 W. E. College, phone 549-0643 or 549-6931.

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Now Renting for Fall

WILSON HALL

110 S. Wall. Ph. 549-2138

1 brm. apt., $300 per month. quiet location, no pets, ph. 549-6249.

---

**FOR RENT**

New 1 br. apt.

Efficiency apt., furnished, no pets allowed. 1203 S. East College, ph. 549-7763.

---

**FOR RENT**

2 brm., mobile homes for two. 300-450 per month. 104 S. East College. Call 549-6057.

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**FOR RENT**

Rawlings St. Apartment

S 111 S. Rawlings

1 brm., unfurnished apt., heat, a/c, washer, dryer. $300 per month. Ph. 549-2138.

---

**FOR RENT**

2 brm, 3 brm. units. 1st floor space is too close to reasonable. must see. 549-2138

---

**HELP WANTED**

- **HOMES**
  - Young couple wanted to assist with winter tasks, i.e. shoveling snow, up to 12 hrs. per week, prefer not working weekends, house to rent on Sat. & Sun. if needed, could possibly live in home in order to monitor owner's young children.

---

**HELP WANTED FOR PARTS DEPT.**

- Parts Dept. to help with parts experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

---

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At Monticello
Hyde Park & Clark Apts.
504 S. Wall

We pay the utility bills, features:
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- fully equipped kitchen
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Call 549-9213 or stop by managers on duty

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The fall quarter approaches and
the leaves will be turning to
the color of
gnu skin.

If you're turning over a gnu leaf
this fall, use
the D.E. Classifieds
to sell the remnants
of your old lifestyle.

Please send me the Daily Egyptian

- 3 mo.-$3.00
- 6 mo.-$6.00
- 12 mo.-$9.00

My check is enclosed

Name

Address

City State Zip

Send to Communications Bldg.
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Fall quarter
approaches and
the leaves will
be turning to
the color of
gnu skin.

If you're turning
over a gnu leaf
this fall, use
the D.E. Classifieds
to sell the remnants
of your old lifestyle.
Veterans Benefits checks, advice available at Arena this week

Veterans who have not received their advance checks for GI Bill payments this fall can take their complaints directly to a Veteran's Administration representative at the Arena Tuesday and Wednesday. Bernard Michels, of the VA Regional Office in Chicago, will make the two-day liaison visit to resolve veterans' problems and get their checks on the way.

Activities

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Washington Square C
Advisement and Registration: all students not yet registered, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Arena
Women's Women's Federated Clubs: Luncheon, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
Beginning of Quarter Activities: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C and D and Woody Hall patio, textbook rental forms, information, hospitality, campus tours, informal reception at Student Activities and Student Government offices. 11 a.m. orientation for School of Business students, Lawson J21, Noon to 1:30 p.m. free Sue Queen and Michaels will be at the Veterans Benefits table in the Arena, said Lyle Williams, veterans' coordinator. Williams also noted this is the first time his office has been represented in central registration procedures, making life a little easier for vets who otherwise would have to travel to Washington Square to arrange for GI Bill payments. Williams said the table will answer with everything needed to enroll veterans for payments and to answer questions about other benefits. Advance payment checks which have not been picked up will also be at the Arena.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 4.

8:30-News; 8:45-Instructional programming; 11:15-News; 11:30-Sea describe.

12:30-News; 12:45-Instructional programming; 3:30-The French Chef; 4-See Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-Misterger's Neighborhood.

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University Choir in performance, Student Center South Patio, 1:45 p.m.
Patery and Secreory orientation, Student Center Ballrooms. 1 p.m. orientation for Handicapped Students, Home Ec. with coffee hour at 7 p.m. at Communications Lounge.

Recreation and Intramurals: 'Student gym, weight room, activity room 2 to 5 p.m.; pool 8 p.m. to midnight; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Campus beach and boat dock, 1 to 6 p.m.

WILL, Interviews, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center, east entrance.

Developmental Skills Orientation. 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A.

SGAC Films: "Laurel and Hardy Film Festival," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 89.9.

7-Today's the Day; 8-Take a Music Break; 11:30-Midday; 12:30-News.

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Notice

Textbook Rental

INFORMATION REGARDING TEXTBOOK RENTAL FOR FALL TERM 1973

1. Same Location-West End-Basement--Morris Library.
2. ONLY General Studies Books will be rented.
3. Rental fee is on a "per book" basis. The fee for each title will differ as it is based on the book price.
4. The rent paid applies for one academic period only (or any part of that period).
5. Be sure you want the book before you rent it.
6. Books damaged beyond reasonable usage will not be accepted for return credit. They will be billed to the student and the book becomes his property.
7. The return deadline is one week following the last scheduled final exam.
8. Books not returned prior to the return deadline will not be accepted for credit. They will be billed to the student and they become his property.
9. Refund of the rental fee will be made during the first two weeks of the period only. Refunds will be made on return of the book and presentation of the Cash Register Receipt and a validated "drop slip.
10. Rental cannot be charged. You must have cash or check to rent books.
11. Checks must be validated before acceptance. Only personal, single endorsement checks will be accepted.
12. Books will be rented to registered students only. Students must have a Textbook Card, class schedule and fee statement to rent textbooks.

HOURS

MONDAY, September 24................. 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
TUESDAY, September 25.............. 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, September 26........... 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
THURSDAY, September 27............ 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
FRIDAY, September 28................ 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
MIDNIGHT, October 1................ 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

REGULAR HOURS OF 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, WILL BE RESUMED OCTOBER 2, 1973.
No Billie-Bobby rematch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Billie Jean King said Monday she won't rematch with Bobby Riggs, but will concentrate on improving other areas of tennis.

"I didn't want to play him in the first place," Billie Jean said of her nationally televised match last week with the 35-year-old former Wimbledon champion.

But Riggs kept hounding to play a woman, and he finally satisfied Margaret Court last May on Mother's Day, Billie Jean said so she agreed to the match at Houston's Astrodome, which she won handily in three sets.

"Margaret opened the door," she said. Mrs. King. "There isn't any more reason to play Bobby. We proved Bobby wrong when he said he could beat any woman.

"Mrs. King, in town to be introduced as the playing cochair of Philadelphia's team in the new World Team Tennis League, had the highest praise for Riggs, although she admitted he is "a hustler."

"Bobby is great show biz for tennis," the 25-year-old tennis great said, adding she didn't bet on the match, and hasn't the slightest idea how much he lost.

Billie Jean, who said she is gladdening out of tennis tournament play after 10 years on the circuit, painted a rosy picture of the WTT's future.

Life guard program offered

Applications are being accepted for a new life guard training program offered by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, for those individuals interested and qualified to be employed at the Lake-on-the-Campus and Pullman Hall Swimming Pool facilities for 1974.

For all previous, current and prospective lifeguards; this program is an in-service training program and prerequisite for future employment.

Qualifications include enrollment as a student at SIU, having an active Red Cross Life Saving or WSJ Certificate or the equivalent, or be enrolled in a life saving course for the quarter when application is made.

Training sessions will be conducted on Fridays from 7-10 a.m. at Pullman Hall Pool and will begin Oct. 5 and continue through March, 1974.

For application and further information contact Mr. C. W. Thomas, Jr., Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128, SIU Arena, or call 433-2760.

Meet me in the end zone

Melvin Moncrief let Southern Illinois fans know freshman can play some mean football Saturday night at McAndrew Stadium as he scored three touchdowns in SIU's 42-25 defeat at the hands of the East Carolina Pirates. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Facilities to close

Beach facilities at the Lake-on-the-Campus will be open from 1-4 p.m., daily until Oct. 7, according to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, when they will close for the winter.

Boat dock facilities, canoes, rowboats, bikes and recreation equipment will also be open from 1-4 daily until Oct. 7. After Oct. 7, the boat dock facilities will be open on weekends only. For those looking for a chance to fish, the facilities will be closed for the winter.

University Tennis Court night play will be from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. until Oct. 31, at which time the facilities will be closed for the winter.

Reservations can be made after Oct. 7.

Calculators & Stereo

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

713 S. IL

SUNDAY NITE:

TONIGHT!

TUES. NITE:

SMOKE SIGNAL

SUPER! WED. NITE:

JAKE JONES

THURS. NITE:

B & D

Body Shop

Body and Fender Repairs

Paint Jobs

Glass Replacement

American and Foreign Automobiles

FREE ESTIMATES

705 S. Wall St. 549-5133

Bonaparte's

All recognized student organizations who have not already signed up, can still pick up

Activities Fair Applications at the Student Activities Office - 3rd floor student center

453-5714

-for the FALL QUARTER ACTIVITIES FAIR to be held Oct. 1 in the SIU Arena in conjunction with the ice skating party

SGAC

Calculators & Stereo

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

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SUNDAY NITE:

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SGAC
Oakland wins at record 18

Miami streaks

Harriers on wrong foot

Barrie Shul of Miami Herald says: "They're the smallest team any university has ever faced." And anti-alarmist, he adds: "Miami's defense plays the best they've ever played." But they've been called "an embarrassment."

Miami's coach, Jim Mandula, says: "We're playing our best football ever."

Miami's offense is playing at a high level. The team's defense is on balance. The backfield is a threat. The special teams are solid. The offense is dominant. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impressive. Miami is in the lead and the results so far have been impress
The Saluki football team dropped their 1973 home opener Saturday night at muddy McAndrew Stadium to a tough and experienced East Carolina University team, 42-25. But the defeat was at least a fair, more interesting battle than many scoreless efforts of last year.

There were high points; a 467 yard total offense against a reputable defense, 25 offensive points, nearly 100 points total scoring, and the emergence of freshman tailback Melvin Hoacriel, one of the best freshman college football players in the country.

But there were far too many low points; five fumbles which accounted for 27 ECU points and included two errant center snaps on punt attempts within 14. The Pirates recovered in the SIU endzone for first-quarter touchdowns, and gave up 221 yards rushing; and the giving up of 42 East Carolina points.

ECU took the opening kickoff and unearned a powering running attack led by fullback Don Schink and tailback Kenny Strayhorn. Pirate quarterback Carl Summerell engineered the first Saluki scoring, giving U of 42 East points, on a 52 yard drive that gave up 221 yards rushing; and the giving up of 42 East Carolina points.

Only a minute and a half later SIU’s first offensive series was halted on their own 30 yard line.

Only a minute and a half later SIU’s first offensive series was halted on their own 30 yard line. The Saluki punting unit set up for the routine kick, but a wild snap from center Bill Jackson sailed into punter Scott Ellis. The ball squirmed into the SIU endzone where ECU defensive end Robin Houge pounded out a punt return for a first down. The SIU defense on the punts was 14 point hole.

The next offensive series for SIU was a near carbon copy of the first including, unfortunately, the execution of the punt.

This time the center snap was accurate, but the ball slipped through Ellis’ hand into the SIU endzone. ECU defensive end Cary Godette fell on the ball and the Salukis were suddenly down 20 points halfway through the first quarter.

It was here when the green Salukis could have completely folded and allowed the Pirates to put up touch downs after touchdown. But instead, it was here the SIU dug in and dug out of their 30 point deficit.

Larry Perkins took the ensuing kickoff and raced 46 yards to the ECU 41 and a 15 yard personal foul against the East Carolina 24.

Three running plays moved the ball to the 21 and SIU head coach Dick Towers went on the field goal unit. The kick by freshman Ken Seaman was wide to the right, but East Carolina was called for offsides on the play.

This moved the ball to the 16 and changed the situation from a fourth and four to a fourth and two. Towers decided to go for it all.

Enter Melvin Moncrief.

SIU quarterback Dennis O’Byrne pitched left to Moncrief who darted around left end for a first down at the ECU 30 yard line. The teams were deadlocked at 25-25.

The Saluki senior receiver caught the 5 yard pass from O’Byrne. And Moncrief took Moncrief up the middle for a 17 yard touchdown, and Moncrief’s second touchdown of the night.

With 5:41 on the clock in the first half, Moncrief took an O’Byrne pitch and tailed his second touchdown of the night.

Towers went with quarterback Freddie McAlley, the best passer of the Saluki quarterbacks, and McAlley hit Bruce Furh laying down with a completion to the SIU 49. SIU called out time with only three seconds left on the clock and plotted a last play strategy.

As SIU was preparing to snap the ball to the holder, there was a momentary hesitation. Everyone in the stadium was expecting a pass play and the Pirates kept three defensive backs deep to prevent the long passing play. But a split-downfield Ivy Moore slipped between two of the defenders and McAlley drilled the ball as it strayed. Moore, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., streaked over the center and caught the ball outside the sideline to put the ball at the 30.

With 4:41 on the clock in the second half, the Pirates were down 39-25. But just when things were looking up, things started falling apart. The Pirates put their running attack back to work, and Summerell dashed ten yards for his third score of the night.

An O’Byrne interception gave ECU the ball on their own 15 yard line and three plays later it was 46-25. The scoring play came on a three yard roll out pass to Kenny Strayhorn, and the game was over. ECU quarterback Carl Summerell took the opening kickoff and led Salukis to a 21-0 first half lead.

Moncrief ended the evening with 127 yards rushing on 19 carries and three touchdowns. Towers was pleased with the offensive performance of the young team, and especially with the running back job turned in by Moncrief. After the game, Towers called Moncrief one of the best freshman backs in the country.

Moncrief also received praise from East Carolina coach Bud Hardin. “Melvin Moncrief is a class running back. He not only has speed, but he has an unbelievable balance and poise for a freshman player. He can play anywhere college football is played.”

The 6-4, 200-pounder added the same Billions, Miss. high school that turned out former SIU football great Lionel Antoine.

Next week the Salukis face their toughest opponent in the history of the school’s football program when they go up against the Oklahoma State Cowboys at Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Cowboys are highly ranked and have won their first two games by scores of 56-7 and 38-6.

“We are facing one of the real outstan- ding football teams in the country,” Towers said about Oklahoma State. “Anybody familiar with Southern Illinois football would agree this is the strongest team we have ever played. We’ll be playing before the largest crowd in the Southern Illinois history.”

But the Salukis have some holes to plug in the defense before going to Oklahoma if they hope to escape Stillwater with a win. But one thing is for sure. “We will have to play offense as we played in Stillwater if we have done the last two weeks or Oklahoma State will score 100 points on us.”

And Melvin Moncrief will carry the team as he scorced the 42-25 game with an enabled Ryan to set his sights solely on the scoreboard record.