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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU allowed more time in sex bias suit

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has been given additional time to show cause why no settlement has been made in the sex discrimination suit filed by Marisa Canut-Amoros, former SIU professor of applied science.

The order required SIU to comply by Wednesday or face possible loss of federal contracts and funds. SIU was granted a continuance in order to check last minute possibilities of settlement. John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Monday.

The University was given a seven-day period to comply with the show-cause order issued by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Huffman said.

Huffman said he will send a written statement complying with the order on Thursday or Friday.

"We are exploring all avenues because we recognize the seriousness of the situation," Huffman said.

Michael Dingerson, director of research and projects, said all federal funding should be cut. SIU would lose more than $5 million.

Among federal funds, SIU receives about $530,000 in federally sponsored grants and contracts, $1,120,000 in student loans and work-study programs, $55,000 per year for 20 years in bond interest on Fainier Hall and $2.6 million this year for the School of Medicine.

Canut-Amoros filed sex discrimination charges against the University in 1975, claiming that she was denied equal pay, a research award or teaching assignment in the summer of 1971, changes were made in her salary and leave that and her resignation from the School of Education and Technology was used to deprive her of SIU employment — all because of her sex.

"We have made an offer," Huffman said but would not comment further on what settlement was offered.

She had made what we thought was a fair offer," she said. He said SIU requested additional time to explore other alternatives of settlement.

Lewis Mathis of the Civil Rights Division of HEW told a reporter, "We have adjourned the case. We have a particular interest in the case and we will be interested in it further if the two parties do not reach a settlement very soon."

"We are getting by just like anyone else," Mrs. Walker points out. "We generally eat, even if we don't do anything else."

Jacob Bergovsek, a retired miner, says he does not eat much meat, although he said he could if he wanted.

"Meat is getting too heavy for my digestion," he explains. "Now I eat mostly vegetables, macaroni, noodles and things like that. I also go to the Golden Goose for my noon meals because I'm getting too old to stand at the stove and cook."

The Golden Goose is a senior citizens program sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council that provides a balanced noon meal for a minimal charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergovsek do not go to the Golden Goose for meals because they "usually can't eat breakfast fast before 9 a.m. and the noon meal served there is usually served by 11:30 a.m."

Another resident of the high-rise apartment, Edith Dilley, had the same problem. She "just buys what I think I need and try not to buy anything that will go to waste."

She does not use a meat substitute, she says, because she tried the bacon substitute and didn't like it. "Besides, it is hard to get along without meat," she says Mrs. Caldwell, who only occasionally eats at Golden Goose.

Economically, she says, she is "OK so far, but if I use my savings up, I don't know what I'll do."
Menard officials charged in rights suit

A law suit charging that Menard Prison administrators have violated a prisoner's civil rights by refusing to allow him visitation and consultations with SIU representatives of the Law School Prison Legal Aid Project has been filed in Federal District Court in Benton.

The suit, brought by Robert Dreher, Prison Legal Aid Project director, seeks a restraining order from the court to force prison officials to allow visitation with prisoners.

In the suit, Dreher charges that Menard Warden Thomas Israel and his assistant contracted to refuse to allow attorneys and law students working with the prisoner assistance project to see Earl Robinson, a Menard prisoner.

Robinson is serving a 50- to 100-year sentence for murder and the legal aid service is representing him in a law suit against his former defense attorney.

Although the suit was filed on July 18, it was continued indefinitely by Federal Judge James Foreman on July 21, according to a legal aid project spokesman who declined to be identified.

Negotiations between the lawyers and prison officials have broken down, the spokesman said.

The suit alleges that on July 16, Dreher and an assistant attorney, Daniel Morrissey, along with SIU law students Thomas Britton and Nancy Ann Leeeder, arrived at the prison to see Robinson but were not allowed to see him. They were kept waiting in the prison offices all afternoon, the suit charges.

Prison officials were given the customary two-day advance notice before visiting the prisoner, the suit claims.

Other attorneys are required to notify the prison before visiting their clients, the spokesman said.

Charles Rowe, Illinois Corrections Department assistant director, said the two-day notification time was to allow the prison authorities to prepare adequate facilities.

"With the legal aid program, you could have as many as 30 attorneys all trying to see different prisoners," Rowe said.

Assistant Menard Warden Dayle Crankhold also named in the suit, said he believed the negotiations with legal aid project officials had improved. The talks have reached a stalemate.

James Ziegler, assistant attorney general, however, represents state agencies in legal aid project matters and has agreed to mediation. He said the negotiations to settle the suit would be filed until he notified the negotiations had been discontinued.

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Chicago teachers agree to walkout

By The Associated Press

Chicago teachers voted overwhelmingly to man the picket line yesterday at the city's 69,000 public schools, union officials said.

The vote, tabulated during the day Tuesday, showed 21,439 teachers in favor and 2,537 against the strike. A negotiating session was scheduled for Wednesday morning, but the vote virtually assured that classes for about 350,000 school children will not begin Wednesday as scheduled.

Prior to the vote, Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union promised "to close the schools tighter than a drum."

Healey contended the vote results, Healey said three other schools under his control were maintaining janitors' and engineers' and firemen and firefighters had pledged to honor the teachers' picket line.

Key issues in the Chicago dispute involve class sizes, class titles and whether 1,526 teaching positions will go unoccupied because of budget cuts.

The strike would involve more than 22,000 teachers.

Earlier Tuesday, Mayor Richard J. Daley offered to mediate the school dispute. Although he said neither side had asked for his help, he added he is "always available for mediation in something of this magnitude involving school children."

Meanwhile, strikes ended in Belvidere, Danville and Harlem, near Rockford, leaving Urbana as the only downtown school district on strike.

Tuesday's settlements, according to the Illinois Education Association, reduced the number of school districts which have not reached contract agreements to fewer than 40.

In Belvidere, school officials said teachers agreed to return to the classrooms while federal mediation continues in that district. Belvidere will begin Wednesday on "a reduced basis," a spokesman said.

The Belvidere strike ended its second week Tuesday.

R. Don Woods announced that a tentative agreement was reached with 450 Danville teachers.

The agreement, Woods said, was reached after seven hours of negotiations only moments before teachers planned to go on strike.

Both Daley, who heads the Illinois Education Association and the school administration, said they declined to disclose details of the tentative agreement.

The suit charges, Woods said, was made by the teachers after seven hours of negotiations only moments before teachers planned to go on strike.

The teachers were to return to the classrooms after receiving a $50 pay increase.

The new contract in that district, officials said, boosted the district's starting salary to $8,250.

In addition to the pay raise, the teachers in the 6,000 pupil district also received a 40-hour work week, reducing the pupil-teacher ratio per classroom from 39.6 to 25.

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Requests for rides flood Special Services

By Lucky Lee Oghojor for Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The number of non-ambulant students requesting transportation provided by the Specialized Student Services Office has skyrocketed because of the overall enrollment increase, creating scheduling problems for the office.

Also, Khattab, supervisor of transportation, said that the office has only two vans, which hampers flexibility in scheduling trips to such varied places as the health service, Carbondale Free Clinic, Division of Vocational Rehabilitations and other public agencies.

The overcrowding is primarily caused by an increased number of visually impaired students who are requesting transportation, Khattab said. Previously, the vans carried only non-ambulatory persons, he said.

"I now use my initiative on judging when to carry the visually impaired when they call for a ride," he explained.

"It is not humane to say no to someone you know has an impairment and who you know needs the van," Khattab said that there are about 20 visually impaired students on campus, although they all want to use the transportation vans.

He said he has appealed to the students for their cooperation when requesting transportation. Many students who live at the Baptist Student Center or Thompson Point, for example, have complained of frequent regular use of the vans to take them to classes in Paner and Neckers.

"It is not humane to say no to someone you know has an impairment and who you know needs the van," Khattab said.

Wood lighting scheduled for repair

By Scott Bandle for Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six broken lights in Thompson Woods are slated to be repaired this week.

Harrel S. Lerch, superintendent of maintenance, said Tuesday. Since the semester began, there have been five reported incidents of women being grabbed by a man in the woods during the evening, according to SIU Police.

Lerch said the replacement lights are in storage at the department, but he could not say exactly when the lights are going up. The department is working on a new base design to make it harder for vandals to tear the light poles down.

Lerch said four of the six broken lights in the woods were damaged by vandals during Labor Day weekend. He said vandals play a big part in damaging the lights and this is the reason for the new design.

"The lights recently pulled down were installed this summer and had a different type of base than our usual light poles," he said. The old light poles were imbedded in solid concrete.

The old method prevented the poles from being easily knocked down.

Lerch said, but made it harder to reach the electrical wiring inside.

"Before we began, the past summer had the pole imbedded in some concrete but were made to allow vandals to get the electrical wiring closer. It also made it easier for the pole to get knocked over.

Lerch said the new design is a cross between the two and he hopes it will make the poles hard to knock over, but easy to work with.

"Maintaining, lights in Thompson Woods is a year-round job," he said. He added that he does not know of any plans to add additional lighting to the area.

Our hope is to take with students and possible faculty, Lerch said, so that we can give better service to all students need the various services that Blaser, coordinator of Specialized Student Services.

If the students cooperate, Blaser said, long distance trips can then be planned for the School of Technical Careers, the airport, train station, Carbondale Free Clinic, Doctors Hospital and the airport.

The teachers were to return to their classrooms after receiving a $50 pay increase.

The new contract in that district, officials said, boosted the district's starting salary to $8,250.

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End of the rope

Civil Service employees tackle the deep problem of unblocking a sewer back up at the Student Center, Cliff

Crawshaw (kneeling) held flashlights on Claude Etherton could see the light at the end of the tunnel Tuesday. (Staff photo by Bob Rignan)

Decency group plans sex-pot study blockade

By Peggy Saguna

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An apparent strategic plan of attack is being demonstrated by the Christian

Citizens Lobby (CCL) in its attempt to halt the proposed research into the ef-

fects of marijuana on sexual responses.

The CCL, a branch of the Carbondale

Citizens for Decency (CCFD), was

specifically organized to oppose the research which is to be conducted by Dr.

Harris Rubin, associate professor in the

SUI School of Medicine.

About two weeks ago, Leonard DeClue

Jr., chairman of CCL, said he took the

first step in his plan by sending a letter
directed to the Illinois Board of Higher

Education IBHE asking them to respond to the efforts being made by the

CCL and for an opinion concerning the

problem.

IBHE suggested that the CCL direct their

problem to the SUI Board of

Trustees. Efforts are being made for a

representative of CCFD to be recognized

at the Sept. 11 meeting of the board, DeClue said.

DeClue would not reveal contents of

letters of response, but he said that no

one has approved of the research expect SUI President Warren Brandt.

A number of responses requested that

more information be made available. DeClue added

The topic of marijuana-sex research will be discussed by a four-member panel next Monday at 9 a.m., on WSI-

TV. Rubin and Brandt will side for the research. DeClue and Rep. Fred J.

Schaefer. D-Urbana will side against the research.

"If we get solid information from this

research, it may have an influence on

those who consider entering the drug

scene. " Brandt said.

Viewers can call in to have their

questions presented to the panel during the program. Provisions will be made for a studio audience in the color studio in the Communications Building.

An official committee has not yet been set up by the CCL, but DeClue said

he plans to send out letters to the clergy of Carbondale churches requesting

their support in this effort. At that time a committee will be set up and officials
elected, he explained.

A second appeal was made by DeClue

when he sent a letter directed to the Federal Attorney General's office and

mailed copies to various offices of educational boards, congressional and

state legislature, and specifically the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare (HEW) urging them that the

plans for the research be stopped.

There are better uses of federal

money than feeding people marijuana

and getting sexual responses, Rev.

Ben Glenn of L ­astina Southern

Baptist Church and spokesman for

CCFD.

"There are too many students who
don't have enough money to go to school. I personally feel there are higher

priorities, " he added.

DeClue called the research "un-

scientific" because there is a "false

reality" being created in what is

"unrepresentative of normal sexual

experience," he said.

Extraordinary variables make the

whole experiment a complete waste," he

added.

News Roundup

U.N. forces prepare for U.S. help in Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen returning from recess Tuesday expressed

unanimously about sending U.S. troops into the Sinai peninsula, but most

predicted Congress will approve the proposal after hard debate.

Some opposition to the proposal in the House of Representatives will be placed at

by Israeli and Egypt forces but without reservations or concern.

"I feel that all the technicians must be volunteers and must be apprised of

the risks that they are taking," Percy said.

The ranking Republican of the House International Relations Committee, Rep.

William S. Broomfield, of Ohio, said no such promises will not be made

U.S. government employees.

"It would be my topic that this could be done with a contract outside the

government — in other words not involving government employees," Broomfield said.

"I would much prefer not having a situation similar to Vietnam," he said.

Broomfield said the House committee is not gearing up for fast action on the

proposal and doubts that Congress will act quickly.

"Congress is going to demand full disclosure of all the details on the agreement

before we act on such a long-term commitment," he said.

Ford: U.S. cannot end world recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Treasury Secretary William E.

Simon told other world leaders Tuesday the United States cannot single-handedly

end the world's recession.

"No country can expect the actions of others to resolve its problems," Ford told

delegates attending the annual meeting here of the 125-member International

Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Some nations and IMF director Johannes Witteveen have urged the United States

to drop its efforts to balance its own economies and help end the recession in the rest of the world.

"We respectfully disagree," Simon told the delegates. "Too many of our current

domestic troubles are rooted in such excesses in the past.

Simon told newsmen earlier Tuesday he is satisfied with the pace of the U.S. recovery from recession. "It is certain that we have done enough, any

concern is that we have done too much," he said.

Ford said in his brief remarks that "a sound, healthy and growing economy is

the best lasting contribution this nation can make to other nations."

FBI says Hoffa foster son aided kidnap

DETROIT (AP) — Attorneys for the U.S. government told a federal court

Tuesday that the FBI believes a car seized was used by Jimmy Hoffa's foster

son to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

The government, however, provided no evidence that it knew the fate of the

former Teamsters union president, who vanished July 30 from the parking lot of a

fashionable suburban Detroit restaurant.

"We feel that cause exists to believe that Charles O'Brien has used the

Joseph Giacalone's automobile to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa, and that

the said abduction constitutes the use of force and violence to restrain, interfere and

prevent Hoffa from exercising his rights," attorney Stanley Huntington read from a

sworn FBI affidavit.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury probing Hoffa's mysterious drop from sight

opened its inquiry Tuesday with questioning of Giacalone.

Joseph "Joey" Giacalone, 22, refused comment on his 23-minute appearance as the

lead-off witness before the grand jury.

Judge orders dockworkers to load grain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge ordered New Orleans

longshoremen to resume loading a ship with grain purchased by the

Soviet Union.

Court judge ordered New Orleans longshoremen Tuesday to resume loading a

ship with grain purchased by the Soviet Union.

Judge Alvin Rubin said the union's contract forbids strikes and it couldn't call

one simply "because it didn't like the foreign policy of the United States."

However, the 10-day temporary restraining order issued by Rubin applied only

to the Anna M. Berthelat a grain elevator in nearby Reserve.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's Association stepped in with

threats of $100 fines to stop ILA members who were loading 5,000 tons of

grain onto a vessel chartered by the Russians. The New Orleans Steamship

Association then applied for an injunction.

The directed lawyers of both sides to meet with him Friday to draw up an

order broad enough to cover shipments.

Broken water pump leaves Trenton dry

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Schools, industries and businesses were ordered closed

Tuesday as New Jersey's capital city and surrounding communities began

running out of water.

A broken pump flooded the city's water purification plant and prevented

resupply of the city reservoir, which was nearly empty Tuesday afternoon. An

estimated 250,000 persons were affected, and the system was not expected to be

back in operation until Thursday.

Tank trucks were used to carry water to hospitals and other areas of critical

need. A fire alert was declared by Mayor Arthur Holland, who declared a

state of emergency in the city. But there was no immediate solution to the problem of flushing toilets.

Holland said about eight million gallons of water could be made available daily

from nearby communities, including towns in Pennsylvania, just across the Delaware

River. But the city's system usually consumes about 3 million gallons daily.

Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1975, Page 3
Pot and porn

By Dave Data
Student Writer

The Christian Citizens' Lobby has unfurled its own banner against immorality.

Yet one wonders whether this splinter group of the Citizens for Decency has got off on the wrong foot in attacking a relatively minor research project conducted in an obscure corner of a large university.

The lobby has protested spending $121,000 in federal funds to support Harris Rubin, SIU psychology researcher, with a study of the effects of marijuana on male sexual response. Rubin plans to involve students exposed to erotic material before and after smoking marijuana.

But both religious and secular factions opposed to the expenditure fail to realize Rubin already has carried out a similar project involving alcohol. None protested this previous study, as though alcohol and pornography was a more palatable combination than cannabis and porn.

All citizens have a perfect right to protest what they consider improper use of federal money. But one question remains—is the wisdom of bringing Christianity into the front line of criticism. The Bible says, never judge another's servant.

Christian ideals include love, patience and understanding. The lobby could have approached, privately and civilly, the individuals involved. Instead, it has railed all the worldly powers at its presumed target subject.

So far, its efforts have only provoked a stubborn refusal to comply from Rubin and the University. President Warren Brandt himself recently defended Rubin.

Its campaign also has thrust SIU into a seminationalistic light. Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) heard of the issue and contributed his own criticism of "budget wastes," ludicrously generating self-serving publicity at the University's expense.

The lobby apparently has forgotten public concern far greater importance. Drunken violence on South Illinois Avenue, inhumane living conditions of the city's poor, and drug abuse and emotional crises among students.

The Citizens for Decency, meanwhile, have shown a more practical approach to the city's problems. It has initiated an in-depth study on the causes and effects of violence. While less spectacular than the lobby's crusade, this study likely will prove far more constructive.

Persons who call themselves Christians must recognize a keynote of their belief. Their faith rests not on a soapbox, but on love.

SIU drug abuse

The $121,000 federal project at Southern Illinois University, involving the effects of marijuana on students who are sexually aroused by watching pornography films, is an outrageous perversion. The Carbondale pot and skin flick caper must be halted.

The tax-paid debauchery, funded by the National Institutes of Drug Abuse, is a mockery of serious scientific research. It is drug abuse in itself.

Why should taxpayers or anyone else be interested in the findings of creeps and jerks who will submit themselves to such depravity?

Dr. Harris B. Rubin, the psychologist in charge of the stupid study should be unmasked. If his idea of serious research is attach devices to male sexual organs while the subjects sniff pot and watch dirty movies, he may need a psychiatrist.

The kind of carrying on down on the Carbondale campus would be grounds for a police raid anywhere else. University authorities have an obligation to stop the project. All those involved should be sent packing.

There is enough evidence on the harmful effects of marijuana to fill several shelves in the university library. No good can come from this despicable study.
Horvath's testimony in the foreclosure suit provides a unique picture of the methods and personalities involved in the operations of the $1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund of the Teamsters Union.

The judge said the conduct of both sides "would be condemned by reasonable and honest men."

The Central States Fund is the largest of many set up to provide retirement benefits to Teamsters Union members. But court records and congressional investigations going back 20 years disclose a pattern of kickbacks and conflicts of interest. The fund spurred blue chip investment opportunities in favor of plunging millions of dollars into gambling casinos, race tracks, luxury resorts and Florida condominiums.

Periodically the giant union's affairs have received massive publicity. Months of Senate hearings in the late 1960's were the setting for a bitter confrontation between Hoffa and the late Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's chief counsel.

Even today, with the Central States Fund's latest public troubles, some of whose names come up again and again from one deal to the next, law enforcement officials who have spent years tracking Teamster activities express doubt that the latest investigations will change anything.

Teamsters fund investments in Florida are typical of the national pattern. The state ranks third in dollar volume of pension fund investments in the Southeast. About $1 billion a year in loans during the past 20 years. Onlv Nevada and New York are larger. Florida ranks first in the number of different projects with more than 40 funded in the past two decades.

Horvath was one of the authors of a plan by Sept. 11.

Another factor typical of the national pattern is the appearance of one stage of the story - the losses of one or more members of a tightly knit group of entrepreneurs. Horvath went four years without making any payments on his $58 million pension fund loan for the Monarch Hotel. He was arrested in late 1968 for failing to repay the loan. The Central States Fund foreclosed on the hotel. And Horvath was arrested for being involved with the loan.

It took police years of investigation to work out the full extent of the Central States Fund's activities. Horvath was not the only person involved, but he was the one who brought the case to the public's attention. The fund has been involved in a number of other cases, but Horvath was the one who was caught red-handed.

The fund's activities are no longer considered to be secret. The fund's officers are now under investigation by federal authorities and are looking for someone to act as his front in control of the fund. Horvath was told he could buy controlling interest in the fund for very little cash and could pay the balance of the purchase price out of the profits earned by the bank.

But after the deal was closed, according to a legal brief filed by Horvath's lawyers "it became apparent to Mr. Horvath that the bank was not in the financial condition represented by Mr. Pollard...that it would be difficult for the bank to generate sufficient income to make the prime rate of interest on the pension fund loan.

At that point, Horvath owed the pension fund $4,254,000 which he had borrowed in 1964 on a note requiring repayment in two years. Horvath testified he had met with Hoffa and was assured that the note would be "revised in due course" and extended to 15 years. It never was. Horvath was growing desperate for the extension. His financial empire which he valued at $10 million when he first became involved in the bank deal was crumbling.

Horvath testified that Pollard told him the only way he would get an extension was "if I agreed to purchase an additional sum, an additional amount of stock in a worthless corporation for some $300,000.

That company was World Wide Properties which he described as a Delaware corporation. Does it have offices in Delaware, or anywhere else, he was asked.

"No, it has none. It is totally worthless," replied Horvath.

"Does it have offices anywhere in the world?" he was asked.

"It had offices in the pocket of Mr. Garson Reiner of New York who was a partner in the Swiss bank with Mr. Pollard," said Horvath. He checked the bank's records and a stock purchase went to the Swiss bank controlled by Pollard and Reiner.

Horvath then was forced to give up his interest in the bank when the Teamsters threatened to foreclose. Horvath kept complaining to Hoffa about Pollard's actions. But he said the reply always was that Pollard had the "total confidence" of the pension fund trustees.

Finally, Horvath said Hoffa persuaded him to give up his interest in the bank and take his losses. Horvath assured him that "the Central States fund would stand behind me and give me other financing and other deals for assets to offset my losses in the Miami National Bank sale."

Letters

Draft has three sides

To the Daily Egyptian:

The pros and cons of the draft situation is incomplete. There are three sides to every coin, one being the round edge which allows the coin to be minted.

The draft issue discussed in your editorial ignores questions of the right of the President to declare a military force, and the fact that many people expect war just around every corner. Barry Dukakis was also accused of "stupid promises" and "loopholes." However, due to the efforts of "Congress on the National Enlistment bill won military victory. Both "Enlistment Agreement" and "Application for Enlistment" forms have been rewritten such that the enlistment form is clear and difficult to complete.

Barry Dukakis was also accused of "stupid promises" and "loopholes." However, due to the efforts of "Congress on the National Enlistment bill won military victory. Both "Enlistment Agreement" and "Application for Enlistment" forms have been rewritten such that the enlistment form is clear and difficult to complete. There have been so much more that I have say, but space does not allow it. Let me end by saying that this third side of the coin forms an unbroken, relic and gives the three dimensions, the cases, of the coin have only two dimensions.

Steve Budzyn
Draft-Military Counselor
at the Student Christian Foundation.

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Timely idea for SIU

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt has discovered the solution to ending the administration's backlog of work more three-day weekends.

"I'm really looking forward to getting a lot done this weekend," Warren the Worker said Friday. "If we could only have more three-day weekends, we could catch up on all our work.

Brandt, who attended the Hambletonian Saturday, was scheduled to be hard at work Monday morning while students who do not work on the Daily Egyptian, will look forward to the "par floozy" the night before.

The SIU administration was working so hard Labor Day that nobody bothered to answer the phones in the office.

Brandt's idea for implementing more three-day weekends is not totally original, rather, it is an adaptation of an idea from a book, "Looking for Hancock's Lost Hotel" by David Huffman, University legal counsel, earlier this week.

Under the Huffman Project, Brandt's extra 24 hour day would be divided by 6: the number of days in the week minus Sunday which comes out to 4. These 4 hours would be the three-day weekend. Huffman's 28 hour day.

Brandt's three-day weekend plan, however, seems to have gone away from the student body. Imagine a party lasting 2 hours.

Neither the Brandt Blueprint nor the Huffman Project are expected to be ready for board approval until next fall.

Unrelated sources say the Brandt Blueprint is "99.9 per cent completed," but a few little pieces here and there need to be fit into place.

Brandt said he could not tell the Daily Egyptian the details of his plan until after the board takes action; therefore, an in-depth feature is expected shortly in the Southern Illusion.

While SIU is attempting to lengthen the workday, reports circulating in Springfield point to another economy measure by Gov. Dan Walker.

Walker announced last week he would cut $6 per cent from the 24 hour day. Walker said if the General Assembly approves the 28-hour - day Huffman Project, SIU, he will use his item reduction veto power to stop SIU's inflationary habits.

DISCOVER THE SECRET TO INNER CHAOS WITH MR. GURU!

COMING SOON IN THE D.E.
STARTING FRIDAY!
GSC to hold meeting Wednesday

The Graduate Student Council (GSC), under the direction of its new president, Ellen Schandle, held its first meeting of the academic year at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Schandle said the meeting will dwell mainly on organizational matters.

She spoke Tuesday afternoon with the Daily Egyptian of her plans for this year's GSC.

In the Tuesday interview Schandle pinpointed two major issues with which the GSC will be dealing this year.

A major issue with which Schandle feels the GSC will be playing an important role is the drafting of a student bill of rights.

"No where on this campus is it spelled out that students have any rights and what they are," she said. "There are very few universities in the state of Illinois which do not have one.

Schandle said there are numerous situations and issues which arise throughout the course of an academic year which could be easily solved if the university had a tangible student bill of rights.

She said the two major areas of student rights, privacy and academics, could be protected by the document which she would like to have approved by the SU Board of Trustees.

She cautioned, however, that the student bill of rights will be a long term project of the GSC and that she does not foresee its completion until at least May of next year.

Another major issue with which she feels the GSC will have wrestled is the proposed merger of the GSC and Student Government (SG).

Although not close minded about the possibility of a merger, Schandle said, "there are a lot of differences between the GSC and SG, and I don't think they are going to be able to merge.

Schandle explained the original intention of the GSC as being a group separate from undergraduate student government which would be better able to handle the problems of graduate students.

"I don't think that the student government can oversee the problems of the graduate students as well as they can handle the problems of undergraduate students," she said.

She was optimistic about the merger, though, if the two student organizations were to maintain their autonomous relationships but hand over some funds and a student to stand commonly on one issue.

"Two voices are still stronger than one," she said.

Special education students to meet

Warren Aronson, of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Richard Schoer, Special Education Department chairman at the University of Missouri Columbia and Stan Kazar, from the Handicapped Children's Section of the Illinois Office of Education, will meet with special education students Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. in Pulliam. (1) The informal meeting is for student perceptions of IU and special education program.

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Crowded prison conditions result in lawsuits by inmates

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Alabama's prison system, where some inmates sleep on the floor for lack of bed space and violence rages uncontrolled, was prohibited recently from accepting any new prisoners until there are ample facilities to house them.

Calipre auditions to start next week

Auditions for the Calipre Stage production, "They Liked It All The Time," will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 in the Calipre Stage, located on the second floor of Communications Building. Judy Vordon and Phyllis Scott, graduate students in speech, created the script and will direct the production. The script is a compilation of humorous and serious scenes on teaching and teachers. Some of the scenes are based on the works of Salinger, Nemerov, Dickens, Updike, Saroyan, Joyce, Postman and Weingartner.

Scripts may be obtained in room 207 of the Communications Building. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 through 19 at the Calipre Stage.

WSIU-TV to air show on tattooing

A demonstration of the ancient art of tattooing will be aired Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. on WSI-TV (Channel 8) and WUSI-TV (Channel 18). The program was produced in the WUSI studios by two SIU-C graduate students, Jim Levy of Evanston and George Kenn of Baldwin, Mo., and will feature tattoo master John Ford of San Diego, Calif.

Two federal judges, acting jointly because suits filed by inmates seeking better prison conditions are pending in both courts, said serious overcrowding in the four major penal institutions has left prison authorities unable to prevent "regular and continued" outbreaks of stabbing, rapes and other violent crimes.

The four installations - Holman Prison and Fountain Correctional Center near Atmore, Draper Correctional Center and the Medical and Diagnostic Center near Montgomery - were built to handle a total of 2,232 inmates.

Their present population exceeds the capacity by about 1,500, and another 600 newly convicted offenders are still being held in county jails awaiting transfer to prison.

The system has approximately 1,400 other inmates assigned to minimum security institutions where there is no overcrowding.

In their order Friday, District Court Judges Frank M. Johnson Jr. and Montgomery and W. B. Hand of Mobile said it is "cruel and unusual punishment" to compel prisoners to serve under such conditions.

Until the population of the four major prisons is "no greater than the designed capacity," the two judges said no more inmates can be accepted.

The order said the restrictions are designed to bring "interim emergency relief" until the final decisions are handed down in the one case pending before Johnson and the other before Hand.

In both instances, prisoners are asking for better treatment within the institutions.

Johnson already had ordered the closing of all isolation cells until they can meet tough new standards laid down by the court.

Appropriation bills to provide emergency funds for new prison facilities are pending in the Alabama Legislature, but even if they pass, they may fall far short of meeting the needs.

Under present standards, and with the existing population, prison officials say it will cost upwards of $20 million to eliminate the overcrowding, based on $10,000 per inmate.

Tip leads police to arrest of man on burglary count

Carbondale police report that an anonymous tip led to the arrest of a Murphysboro man Tuesday morning for an earlier burglary.

Police said Earnest Higgins, 31, route five, was arrested at his home by the Murphysboro police early Tuesday morning after the Carbondale police sent them some information about Higgins delivered by an anonymous caller. Inside of Higgins' residence was a stereo and television that had been taken from a Carbondale home.

Higgins was handed over to the Carbondale police and he is in city jail.

Daniel Rudolph, of Harrisburg, reported to the police early Tuesday morning that his car, a 1973 Ford Torino, was stolen from the city parking lot on West Walnut Street while he was visiting some friends.

Robert Neckelburg, of Elgin, Ill., reported to the police early Tuesday morning that someone stole his motorcycle from the parking lot behind Merlin's bar, 315 S. Illinois Ave.
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- Steno Book $0.38
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Applications for service exam due by Oct. 31

The 1973 Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on Dec. 6. Applications for the test must be received by the board of examiners in Washington, D.C., no later than Oct. 31.

An applicant must take the exam if he desires to be considered for a career appointment as a foreign service officer of the State Department or as an employee of the United Nations Information Agency.

To be eligible to take the exam, applicants must be at least 21 years old and a citizen of the United States by the date of the written exam.

Lee Chenoweth, Career Planning and Placement consultant, said the exam will be given at SIU, at the Carbondale post office, depending upon the number of applicants.

More information concerning the exam can be obtained from Lee Chenoweth or Inge Bader, Career Planning and Placement center, Wood Hall.

Foundation to teach meditation

A class on "Meditation and Human Potential" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. Hugh Muddon, coordinator of the foundation, will lead the course as an "experiential process" for teaching meditation, both Eastern and Western styles. It is both a lecture and an experiential course.

The focus is on "relating ways of being with personal growth," Muddon said.

The first guest speaker, scheduled for mid-October, will be "Marnie" Koenear, a field representative from the Divine Light Mission, national chapter. She will discuss the ways of meditations as practiced by the mission.

The class will meet every Thursday through the semester. It is free and open to the public.

Campus Briefs

The Student Bridge Club will hold its first business meeting Wednesday, in room C third floor of the Student Center. Kevin J. Swick, Associate Professor of Elec. Engr. Education, has been invited to address the Kappa Deh. Elec. Engr. Honorary Counselor Conference them and is entitled: "In-Service Education and Professional Development:"

The conference is being held September 12th at Purdue University.

W.D. Klimstra, coordinator of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been appointed to the Fish and Wildlife and Parks Natural Sciences Advisory Committee for a term of two years. The Committee consists of distinguished professionals in the fields of natural sciences and who meet for sessions in Washington, D.C., two or three times each year.

English Professor M. Byron Raisz received the cultural festival honoring Greek poet, folklorist and translator Argyris Eftaillios, on Lesvos Island, Greece, August 15-17.

Dr. Raisz had been invited by organizer George Vatalas to represent the Greek scholars from overseas.

Herbert Donow of the Department of English is now an Associate of the Social Science Research Foundation. The SSRF is a newly formed organization within the College of Liberal Arts composed of people engaged in research that employs computers. Dr. Donow's recently published book, A Grammar of Poetic Diction, has been received with great interest.

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Field trip to teach meditation

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The class will meet every Thursday through the semester. It is free and open to the public.
It's national, where you get Everyday 'Super' Food Prices... on meats too

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BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST!

PLUS WEEKLY 'SUPER' SPECIALS AND 'SUPER' SPECIAL COUPON OFFERS!

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EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL
DIGESTIBLE CRISCO SHORTENING
3 $1.69

SUPER SPECIAL
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National's "Dawn Dew Fresh"

- Golden Ripe Fresh Bananas
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- Large Honey Dews
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- COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
- COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
- KARE HERBAL ESSENCE
- KARE HERBAL ESSENCE
- KARE HERBAL ESSENCE
- KARE HERBAL ESSENCE
- KARE HERBAL ESSENCE

Worth 15¢
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Fruits And Vegetables

**FRESH**

- Iceberg Lettuce
- Red Potatoes
- FANCY TOMATOES (lb 39c)
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**Golf** Lawn Food

- BLACK GRASS ON TOP SOIL (lb 19c)

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- BANQUET DINNERS
- PIE CHERRIES
- ARROW
- CHILI & BEANS
- BROWNIE MIX
- CRESSENT ROLLS
- PEVEY SALADS

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**NATIONALS'**

- Pork Chops
- Luncheon Meats
- Polish Sausage
- Round Steak
- HAMBURGER MEAT
- BACON
- MEAT AND ONIONS

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**EVERYDAY PRICE**

- Meats

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

- National's Special Stollen

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

- Orange Juice & Tip
- Johnson's Baby Powder

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

- Maalox
- Tampax

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**EVERYDAY PRICE**

- Ice Cream

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

- Worth 8c

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

- Worth 25c

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Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1956, Page 8
Co-worker resentment forces woman prison guard to retire

SONOMA, Calif. (AP)—Wilma Schneider says she quit her job at San Quentin Prison's first woman guard center because of resentment from fellow guards and not trouble from the prisoners. "They thought that girl was out to hurt bras," she said.

"They thought it was women's lib or something," Mrs. Schneider said of co-workers at the 24-year-old prison just north of San Francisco.

The 32-year-old divorced mother of three said in an interview that she quit Aug. 1 after 26 months on the job, "It was for the same reason I came to work—survival."

"I value my spontaneity and emotion," she said at her ranch-style home in this wine-country town. "I was losing that softness that all females should have. That was when I decided I had to leave.

She said she's enrolled in art classes at a nearby college and is writing a book about her prison career.

Mrs. Schneider said many of the guards—especially the younger men—felt threatened by her presence.

Art classes to begin Sept. 13

Three art classes for children aged 8 to 13 will be offered from 9 a.m. till noon, September 13 to October 18 by the Division of Continuing Education. The classes will cover ceramics, fibers, drawing, painting and print making.

Sylvia B. Greenfield, assistant professor and head of the art education area in the School of Arts, said the classes are "very successful" when offered last spring.

She said there is room for about 75 students in the classes this fall.

Greenfield said tuition for the class is $1.75 and there will be an $8 charge for materials, which includes all art supplies.

Children may be enrolled for the classes through Continuing Education or on the first day of class. Information may be obtained from Jeanne Bartz at Continuing Education.

The ceramics and fibers classes will be held in Pullim Hall's industrial arts wing. The drawing, painting and print making class will be held in Allen 112.

Tim Lindbark, art teacher in the Elkville Public School and SIU graduate art student, will teach the drawing, painting and print making class.

The ceramics class will be taught by Karry Rozak, second-year graduate student in the School of Arts. Joan Mintz, assistant professor, will instruct the fibers class.

"When they saw that I could do the job, it really blew their ego," she said.

On several occasions, she said, guards set up situations they knew would embarrass her in an effort "to force me to quit. Lots of times I'd try the same way home or go crying in my bedroom," she said.

Her co-workers weren't the only people who objected to her. One in-mated filed suit against her, claiming her presence in the prison was cruel and unusual punishment because she reminded him of his wife. The suit was thrown out.

Prison information officer Bill Merkle, who hired Mrs. Schneider when he was guard captain, acknowledged that "She had to absorb a lot of criticism form a lot of people."

Team Manager's Meeting for

Men's Intramural Floor Hockey

All SIU-C Males Eligible

Tuesday, September 9

4:00 P.M.

Morris Library Auditorium

All team rosters must be submitted to be officially entered for competition.

Play starts, Sat. Sept. 13

For more information call the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Ph. 536-5521

Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Business Fraternity

Requests the presence of all the business and G.S. students planning to enter the College of Business and Administration with a 2.0 overall to attend rush on held on

THURSDAY, Sept. 4

7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

in the Home Ec. lounge

and

FRIDAY, Sept. 5

8:00 p.m. at 408 S. Washington

The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi
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**US NO. 1 RED. POTATOES** 99¢
**FRESH GREEN BEANS** 10¢

**MILK** $1.09 GALLON JUG
**GREEN BEANS** 4 for 1$1
**CORN** 3 for 89¢
**COOKING OIL** 36 oz. $1

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**COLA** $1.19 8 16 oz. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT

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**GROUND BEEF** 79¢

**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**
**MIXES** 65¢

**GREY (BY THE PIECE):**
- **BOLOGNA** 89¢
- **WIENERS** 79¢
- **MAYO PROTEIN BOWLLESS** 1 for 89¢
- **RUMP ROAST** 1 for 79¢
- **PATTIES** $0.99

**GREEN APPLE SAUCE** 3 for 99¢
**PRING LE POTATO** 89¢
**CUBED STEAK** 1 for 89¢
**GREEN BEANS**

**FRESH HERB PICKLE**
**TUNA** 65¢
**SHAKED BEANS**
**CUBED STEAK** 1 for 89¢
**GREEN BEANS**

**LIMITED OFFER**:
- **PIE CRUST STICKS** 7 for 18¢
- **PIE CRUST BASE** 18¢
- **PIE CRUST BURGER** 18¢
- **PIE CRUST BURGER** 18¢
- **PIE CRUST BURGER** 18¢
- **PIE CRUST BURGER** 18¢

**PICK UP YOUR Mack's Circular**
In Our Store

** Picasso, 12 oz. pkg.**
**GOLDEN, 12 oz. pkg.**
**ACORN, 12 oz. pkg.**
**SPRING, 12 oz. pkg.**
**CHERRY, 12 oz. pkg.**
**APPLE, 12 oz. pkg.**

- **EMERALD**, 12 oz. pkg.
- **PINEAPPLE**, 12 oz. pkg.
- **ORANGE**, 12 oz. pkg.

**ADDED**:
- **COOKING OIL** 36 oz. $1
- **WITH $10 PURCHASE**

**HOURS**:
- MARION: 6:30 - 9:00 MON. THRU SAT.
- CLOSED SUN.
- CARBONDALE: 8:30 - 9:00 MON. THRU SAT.
- OPEN SUN.: 9:00 - 7:00

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Prices Good At Both Stores.**
**HOURS:**
- MARION: 6:30 - 9:00 MON. THRU SAT.
- CLOSED SUN.
- CARBONDALE: 8:30 - 9:00 MON. THRU SAT.
- OPEN SUN.: 9:00 - 7:00

**EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS**

**Oscar Mayer**
- **REG. OR BEEF WIENERS** 89¢
- **BOLOGNA** 89¢

- **Oscar Mayer Sliced**
- **BEEF**
- **BACON**
- **TUNA** 49¢
- **SALTED PEPPERS**

**DEMONTE: 8 oz. bottle**
**CATSUP**
**MARINARO: 8 oz. bottle**
**CRACKERS**
**HIDY PARK**
**CANDY**

**Pick Up Your Mack's Circular**
In Our Store

**Daily Egyptian, September 5, 1975, Page 15**
Lost something?
Check first with the
D.E. Classifieds

The great
British-American-
male-female-old-new-
blues-rock-ballad band:

featuring Stevie Nicks, Mike Fleetwood, Christine McVie,
Lindsey Buckingham, and John McVie.

TICKETS GO ON SALE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 7:30 a.m.
Student Center Central Ticket Office
Friday, Sept. 19, 1975
8:00 p.m.

General Public $4.50 $5.50 $6.00
SIU Students $4.50 $5.00 $5.50

A new staging concept with
only 4,000 seats, creating a
more intimate environment
for listening to this
most unique show

SIU ARENA

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form
536-3311

Name: __________________________ Date: ________ Amount Enclosed: ______________________
Address: ____________________________________________ Phone: _____________________________

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.50 (any ad
not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs
three or four issues. 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED
ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate
discount.

DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication.
First Date Ad to Appear: ________

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:
Receipt No. ________ Amount Paid: ________ Taken By: ________ Approved By: ________

Special instructions: __________________________________________________________

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT
A - For Sale  F - Wanted  J - Announcements
B - For Rent  G - Lost  K - Auctions & Sales
C - Help Wanted  H - Found  L - Antiques
D - Employment Wanted  I - Entertainment  M - Business Opportunities
E - Services Wanted  N - Freebies  O - Riders Needed
P - Riders Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS: The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect
publication.

Daily Egyptian, September 3, 1975, Page 17
Reduced weekend fatality toll baffles safety council officials

CHICAGO (AP) — National Safety Council officials were baffled by the lowest toll of traffic fatalities during the Labor Day weekend in 14 years.

The Associated Press counted 407 deaths on the nation's roads during the 72-hour period, substantially below the 460-560 pre-holiday estimate of the Safety Council.

"This is a whopping difference. There's no question about that," Jack Recht, head of the Safety Council's statistics section, said Tuesday. "Ten percent reduction for a country this size represents a major difference and this is around 20 per cent."

Last year, 515 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day period.

Records of The AP, which has been counting holiday traffic deaths since 1946, show this year's Labor Day toll is the lowest since 1961 when 316 persons were killed. The only other years in which fewer persons were killed were 1954, 1950 and 1948.

Recht said his preliminary figures show 30 states with reductions in the number of deaths from last year's holiday period and eight to ten reported no change. He said this indicates the relatively safe holiday weekend extended nationwide and would not be attributed to strictly geographical factors such as the weather. This is phenomenal but there's no quick answer," said Recht.

"Figures in the past show a fair amount of stability. If people are driving safer now, why didn't they drive equally safe during the Fourth of July period when nearly 500 people were killed in a holiday of the same length?"

"I personally don't think it's due to a rise in gasoline prices. People usually will pay the extra pennies and go on. There is just no proper explanation at this time," he said.

Recht said in time a more detailed study will probably show a number of factors combined to produce the safe weekend.

He explained that the Safety Council noted a basic change of driving habits of Americans last year when they had to adjust to handling gasoline supplies and the 55-mph-per-hour speed limit.
Video dating service offers option for turned-off singles

NEW YORK (AP) — Singles turned off by the singles scene are turning on to a new video dating service that first lets them see, hear and select their dates via television.

"It's the end of the singles scene," proclaims Videomate, New York's only video dating service that provides the latest electronic retirement in the age of the boy meets girl.

"Now you can see and hear your date on closed-circuit TV before you date," says a Videomate advertisement. "It's fun! It's riskless!"

No encephalitis cases reported to Health Service

No suspected cases of encephalitis have turned up on campus at S.U.C., according to Health Service officials, and a university entomologist says he thinks chances for an epidemic are "very slight."

Donald Knaap, S.U.C. Health Service Medical Director, said he has "no knowledge of any confirmed cases in Carbondale as yet," although Thelma Bobbitt, a Jackson County resident, was released Sunday from Doctors Hospital after treatment for the disease.

John McPherson, associate professor of zoology whose specialty is insects, said the fact that Carbondale has an active mosquito abatement program greatly diminishes the chance of an outbreak.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian that the SIU Career Conference was scheduled for March 25. The conference will be held Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

McPherson and state and federal agencies have agreed to attend the conference.

It's new!" the ad says. Instead of making stilted chatter over costly drinks in a crowded bar, Videomate members pay $60 to tell a camera and microphone about themselves and their romantic ideals.

They view tapes of other "Videomates" who in turn look at their profiles. If they mutually agree, they get together.

"Video dating cuts out a lot of the baloney in getting to know people," says Jim Wilson, 21.

Wilson, a freelance photographer and antiques dealer from Illinois, went to Videomate and met Janie King, 24, a secretary and soprano from Ohio.

She says, "I'm very happy about the man I go out with. And video dating helped because it's like window shopping—you can look but you don't have to buy."

"It may not be love at first sight, says Videomate, but there's a chance that what you see is what you'll get."

Videomate was started 10 months ago by Jeffrey Wolfert, 34, a divorced former real estate agent who suddenly found himself adrift in the beckoning, bewildering singles scene.

"Our object is dates for people who are tired of the singles scene and want to make a new start or miss of computer dating," says Wolfert.

We are not a marriage service or a dressmaker," says Wolfert in his pale television blue office equipped with videos and a romantic library of 400 lonely hearts.

"Everybody wants to meet somebody special, and this crazy town is the romantic place to do it," he says. "We are for serious people who want to meet sincere and quality dates."

Videomate, one of the few video dating services in the nation, has about 20 members, about equally men and women. They range from 19 to 52 years and include doctors, teachers, artists, housewives, and stewardesses as well as a concert pianist, an accountant, a disc jockey and a cop.

Wolfert claims he is 90 per cent sure of getting a result that almost everyone gets several acceptable dates. Videomate members pay $60 for a weekly cable television program that will present a sampling of some of the date tapes.

Instead of making a No. 30 day membership, Videomates fill out a personal profile and profile of an ideal date. They are interviewed on videotape about their job or hobbies, marriage interests and men or women of their choice.

"We don't guarantee it will be Mr. Right. But it will be Mr. Wrong," says Wolfert.

Community house to offer students an 'even break'

Except for students living in the high-rise dormitories who have access to a kitchen, no meal on Sunday evening creates a problem. Other residents have several alternatives: eating out, buying food and waiting through the long hours between Sunday noon and Monday morning.

The Community House is "giving students a cheap alternative. He says he at starting a even Sandwich Bar Sunday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday, Thursday, the Community house, said. This is the first year for the sandwich bar.

The sandwich bar, at 816 S. Illinois, spreads a smorgasbord of cold cuts, sausages, cheeses and different breads, all sold at cost, Daily News. "It's a slice of bread costs us three cents a slice, we sell it for three cents a slice."

Average price for a sandwich is between 25 and 30 cents, he said.

University Mall

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT—WALGREENS

WALGREEN COUPON

18 oz. GRAPE JELLY $0.99

Limit one with coupon.

September 3-7, 1975

PLANTERS

18 oz. jar Reg. 93c

Limit one with coupon.

September 3-7, 1975

BANDED PENCILS

Reg. 9c

Reg. 25c

September 3-7, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON

9 VOLTMaster Cell

Limit 4 with coupon.

September 3-7, 1975

TAMPAX 40’s

REGULAR OR SUPER

3 for $2.99

Reg. $1.69

September 3-7, 1975

TAMPAX 40’s

HEAD & SHOULDERS

REGULAR OR SUPER

$1.29

Limit one with coupon.

September 3-7, 1975

Reg. $1.69

Limit one with coupon.

September 3-7, 1975

CANDY BARS

REGULAR 15c Sellers!

3 for $0.29

Limit one with coupon.

September 3-7, 1975

BAN

ROLL-ON TYPE

1/2 OZ.

Limit one with coupon.

September 3-7, 1975

59c

PHOTO FINISHING

FREE FINISHING, MOVIE & SLIDE SPECIAL

Kodachrome or Ektachrome 110, 126, 135-36 exp.

10m-Super 8mms. exp.

Coupon must accompany order. reg.

Expires 9-18-75

Daily Egyptian, September 3, 1975, Page 19
Hotel to be the ritziest, owners say

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's newest luxury hotel, scheduled to open in October, won't be the city's largest but it will certainly be the ritziest.

It's the Ritz-Carlton, and its owners wasted it relatively small. That's one of the standards CEO Joseph Chatsworth.

Hall of Composers inducts Presley

Myrna Presley of Makanda, composer of the music for the documentary "Shawnee Hills," is now a member of the Illinois Hall of Composers.

Presley is the daughter of Wazman Presley, who worked toward the building of the 111 foot cross on Bald Knob mountain near Alto Pass.

Ritz set down in Paris 77 years ago when he opened the Paris hotel bearing his name.

Other standards at the 46-room hotel, says Chicago Ritz manager William Eberal, still reflect "un derstated elegance" in the form of flawless service and fastidious design.

That means white-gloved elevator operators, queen-size beds, bedside clock radios, "because most people are accustomed to waking up to an alarm clock or radio," and a valet stationed on each of the hotel's 17 floors.

It means 14 color fabrics, not rather than painted metal door frames, bedside call buttons, rooms for the disabled and closet rods six inches higher than usual so milady's gowns won't skirt the floor.

Prices range from high to higher.

A single room will cost $48 to $75, a double $68 to $75 and a suite $125 to $400. The hotel's 26 fully furnished, one-to-three-bedroom apartments will rent for $36,500 to $79,500 per year.

The average daily room rate at Chicago-area hotels in May averaged $27.47.

The Ritz, with an estimated $90 million, will be housed in the still unfinished Walter Plaza. A one-square-block complex in the fashionable North Michigan Avenue neighborhood of Tiffany's, Gucci's, Saks Fifth Avenue and other posh shops.

With hotel, the 24-story urban center will combine 100 stores, 46 floors of luxury condiments, a bank-office space, a 1,200-seat stage theater and four movie houses.

Resurfacing underway at Evergreen Terrace

Resurfacing work on Evergreen Terrace Drive should tip that road until Thursday, a university spokesman said.

Originally paved as a temporary road, the drive has only had patchwork repairs done to it since it was first paved, said Duane Schroeder, an SIU physical plant civil engineer.

Schroeder said the drive was "one of the worst on the perimeter of the campus." Evergreen Terrace Drive is now sits lower than its curb, a condition that causes it to collect water and weaken the pavement.

Heavy traffic from Evergreen Terrace and rural residents also contributed to the road's weakened condition.

One lane will be open on the road during the day with both lanes accessible the nights of construction.

F. T. Semmonds is the general contractor for the repair work.

Schroeder said future university university repairs would include placing a pedestrian walk on Wall Street from southern hills to the East Campus dorms and resurfacing the drive around the Communication and Parking lot 10 located south of the overpass.

Career meet set for Sept. 25

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor Career Conference 75 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Career Conference '75 will enable students and faculty to acquaint themselves with employment opportunities in business, industry and government. Students and faculty also will be able to discuss work environments and career trends with representatives of various private and government organizations.

S. Lee Wohlbild, conference coordinator, said Career Conference '75 will be an informal, walk-through format. Representatives will answer questions and provide information about their companies.

The Career Planning and Placement Center again will sponsor booths to inform students of the services offered by the center.

Wohlbild said he hopes at least 50 organizations will be represented at the conference. At last year's Conference 74, 20 private industries and 14 government agencies were represented. Attendance at the conference was estimated at over 2,000.

Walker okays Ten Mile Lake

The appropriation of $100,000 to advance planning and initial land purchases in the Ten Mile Lake project became official Saturday when Governor Dan Walker signed House Bill 222 into effect.

Representative Bill O'Daniel, who introduced the bill into the Illinois House, and Terry Bruce, who carried it through the Senate, were present at the signing ceremony in McLeansboro, the seat of Hamilton County. U.S. Rep. Paul Simon also made an appearance.

The lake, to be formed by damming the Ten Mile Creek, will cover 1,905 acres at a maximum depth of 40 feet with a 25-mile shoreline. The lake is planned to improve Hamilton County's water supply, flood control, recreation and industry.
New Hampshire Senate candidates near end of second campaign

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The days begin early and end late for John A. Durkin and Louis C. Wyman as the two New Hampshire Senate candidates pursue votes from the state's 660,000 registered voters.

The 44-year-old Democrat and political newcomer, and Wyman, a conservative Republican and former five-term congressman, are the two candidates running in the closest Senate election battle in the nation.

With only 13 days to go until a special election next Tuesday, both sides concede that the race, once considered a shoe-in for Wyman, is now as much a tossup as ever.

Both Wyman and Durkin are aware that of more than 220,000 ballots cast last November, the last official count had 5,700 votes separating the two candidates. The outcome was so close that in July the U.S. Senate, after seven months of committee work and floor debate, decided it could not determine a winner.

Virtually every weekday the 20-year-old Durkin rises before 7:30 a.m. and begins his rounds of factories, gates, office buildings, picturesque and Davis Wyman, 30-year-old Durkin's senator, hits the campaign circuit at 8 a.m. and remains on the go until 9 p.m. each day.

Durkin tries to portray Wyman as a pawn of oil and business interests.

A revised Durkin radio advertisement opens with the tinkling of glasses at a cocktail party, and alleges that those attending the fund-raising event represented big oil interests.

Wyman denies close ties with big business and oil lobbyists and accuses Durkin of victimizing him in last fall's campaign.

But Wyman also has begun to call Durkin the "tool of the big labor bosses." (organized labor, in fact, is one of Durkin's strongest supporters)

State hospital changes name

The name of Anna State Hospital has been officially changed to Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center. The change becomes effective when Gov. Dan Walker signed a bill last week, at the request of the session of the Illinois General Assembly.

The change was adopted to reflect the nature of the institution's program. In recent years the population has steadily declined and the character of the program is much different than it was a decade ago.

Dr. R. C. Steck, center superintendent and Resident Administrator, noted that it will probably be several years before the center ceases to be known as Anna State Hospital by the general public.

"We believe the new name will be better able to understand our purposes and our program if our name more accurately identifies us,"

SIU students take part in intern food program

The SIU Food and Nutrition Department has been chosen to participate in a program with the Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Federally funded program is designed to provide adequate and nutritional counseling to medically-at-risk mothers and children, according to Jan Endres, director of the intern program.

There are 17 WIC sites in Illinois, although SIU is involved only with the Quincy County WIC program in Gokarna County. County's served by the Gokarna site are Massac, Johnson, Hardin and Alexander.

Three students majoring in food and nutrition have been granted internships for the program.

Marilyn Bradley, a graduate student from Carbondale, Marilyn Snyder, a graduate student from Normal and Diane Ellerton, a senior from Naperi, will receive field credit for their work.

According to the WIC intern proposal, the emphasis is "to update students' knowledge about the supplementary food program and the importance of nutrition in the medical community and to use the intern's knowledge of nutrition to help students working with families to improve maternal and child health."

Exxon will hire 200 new employees as part of a new program to ease competition and meet demand for workers.

In Janesville, Wisconsin, residents are currently applying for jobs, with wages and salaries ranging from $6 to $12 per hour, depending on experience.

Janesville Zinc Company, a subsidiary of Janesville Steel and Brass, has received $1 million from the city for its new operations.

The area is expected to add 200 new employees to the company's workforce, which currently numbers about 800 employees.

The new hires will be added to the company's existing workforce and will include both entry-level and skilled positions.

The Janesville Zinc Company will also provide on-site training for new employees, ensuring that they are prepared to perform their jobs effectively.

Bargain Buys On These Imported Wines

Budweiser

Budweiser

CASE OF 24 12oz. CANS $4.99

MILDENHALL

Gordon's

GIN 1/5 $3.66

ANDRE

COLD

Duck 1/5 $6

Gilby

DARK RUM 1/3 LTR $4.34

BEAUJOAIERS ST. LOUIS 1/5 LTR $3.00

CALERO ROSE' QTR. $1.97

BEAMESTER

MOSELBLUMCHEN 1/2 LTR Reg. Price $3.00

SCHLITZ

16 oz. Malt Liquor $1.50

Tried Of Reading Crossword Out Ask & Than Paying More for the Other items You Buy? Shop of Crystal's

R. 13 & 127 North of

Mendazonor

"Stone's Throw From Grandpa's"

Lowest Beer Prices In Southern Illinois

The Imported Beer Capital of So. Ill.

The Largest Selection Around

The Imported Beer Capital of So. Ill.

The Largest Selection Around

KY 86 Proof TAVEN 1/5 $3.99

ELY & WALKERS BEST FLARE 10 oz. JEANS 100% COTTON

BE A DENIM DANDY IN THESE JEANS

SCHOOL ALL SIZES 26-42

Reg 6.99 SALE 5.92 or 2 for 11.42

WALKERS CANADIAN $4.23 full QTR.

Tired Of Reading Crossword Out Ask & Than Paying More for the Other items You Buy? Shop of Crystal's

SCHLITZ

16 oz. Malt Liquor $1.50

Tried Of Reading Crossword Out Ask & Than Paying More for the Other items You Buy? Shop of Crystal's

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Tried Of Reading Crossword Out Ask & Than Paying More for the Other items You Buy? Shop of Crystal's
Pirates select two prospects
in Menard baseball tryouts

By Mark Kasowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For two athletes from the Menard and Vandalia Correctional
Institutes, Tuesday was their chance to show free society that they have
something on the ball.

The two were selected out of
80 to 65 other prisoners participating
in a day long baseball tryout camp at
Menard conducted by Pittsburg
Pirate scout Branch Rickey, Jr.,
the grandson of the late Branch Rickey.

The camp for the prisoners—nine
from Vandalia, 16 from Vienna and
the remainder from Menard in
Chester—began at 10:30 a.m. with
fielding and throwing drills for the
entire group. By 2:30, Rickey had
harrowed the field to 11, and by 3:30
he had selected two persons he was
interested in pursuing upon their
release.

Assistant Warden Michael Fair
said Rickey indicated he was
pleased with the quality of the
players who turned out for the
tryout.

"He gave them all a real good
working," Fair said.

All the prisoners participating in
the camp were assigned numbers
and the two selected were picked by
their numbers, Fair said by
telephone Tuesday.

The names of the two selected
were not available Tuesday.

The team is actually looking for
innate abilities in speed and
throwing," Fair explained.

The Pirates are looking for per-
sons under 28 with less than a year
left on their sentence.

"Hitting is least important," Fair
continued. "Mr. Rickey feels that
hitting can be taught."

Fair said the fact that Menard has
only softball teams, with him to see
prisoners participating, will have
little effect on the prisoners chances.

"The type of things they're work-
ing on today are base talents," Fair
said. The talents the Pirates are
looking for are the same for 12
year old boys as for nine inch hard
ball, he said.

The Menard camp was one of four
stops for Pirate scouts on a five-day
trip to Illinois correctional centers.

The bases also have camps
scheduled for Pontiac, Stateville
and the St. Charles Youth Center.

They are the first team ever to
conduct a talent expedition behind
Illinois prison walls.

Fair said that Ricketts are "very
good for the morale" of the
prisoners. It also gives them a
chance to indicate to others that
they had a chance to tryout with the
Pirates, he said.

It helps them to know that free
society is looking. Fair added.

---

**Register Now!!!**

**KARATE**

ISHIN YU KARATE SCHOOL

116 North Illinois
2nd Floor
Carbondale, Ill.

Registration—Mon. thru Thur. 5:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
Tue., Thru., Sat., Sun. 9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
Phone 549-4808 (Between 6:00—10:00 p.m.)

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**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FALL PROGRAM 1975-1976**

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**OPEN RECREATION**

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, September 3, 1975
Trio of Salukis handles important kicking duties

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a six-part series on Saluki football.

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

He may not sound very important, but in the whole scheme of things, the kicker on a football team is very important.

In fact, kickers are so important, SIU has three of them: Senior Frank Jones handles the kickoffs. Ken Seamann boots the extra points and field goals and, when he's healthy, John Rende punts the Salukis out of trouble when they're fourth and 10 on their own five yard line.

The kicking game is not to be overlooked, however. SIU's kicking game is predicable and never separate instincts.

"Primus is one of the best kickoffs men in America," Weaver said proudly. "He can put them in the end zone everytime."

While Jones can't do any scoring with his toe, Seamann figures to be the leading point scorer on the team. Last year he led the team with 11 points on 12 of 12 extra points and 7 of 17 field goals. Weaver is looking for an improvement in the field goal statistic, although he says the team hasn't worked on its kicking game as much as it did last year.

"Seamann's in the best condition of any kicker in the country," Weaver opined. "He can't just come out here and practice kicking for two hours so he runs all the stuff the receivers and flankers do.

Seamann may have to be in top condition if he also has the added responsibility of punting. Rende has a know operation during the off season and had not done any kicking prior to Monday's practice.

Weaver said Rende has enough time to get ready for the season. If he is not ready for the Saluki opener at Southwest Louisiana University, sophomore Jeff Hebenstreit will do the punting.

"Rende's not a super punter," Weaver said. "But he's averaged 40 yards a kick last year in his first year of college competition. He can get better distance."

A coach naturally wants to score some points from the kicking game, but what does he expect from his punting squad?

"It would be great if you could get the ball 40 yards down the field without a return," Weaver said. "An important stat for the punting team is limiting the returns. A guy could punt it 40 yards and have the other team return it 20 and, it doesn't get you anywhere."

Weaver said it is also important for the punting team to keep mistakes to a minimum, pointing out that a bad snap can kill the play.

Snapping the ball for punts is the "least appreciative part of the kicking game," Weaver said. "It reduces the percentage of the punt as crucial as anything. With Sherrill hurt, God, may be out for season with neck injury. I'm not sure what will happen."

On the defensive side of the ledger, Weaver said they are hoping to develop a runner who can be a kicker/punter for some good yardage. John Flowers, Joe Laws, V. R. Majer and Ivy Moor have all been working out in the specialists role.

Weaver mentioned that the team also puts some time in on the on-side kick. "Seamann is very good with the on-side kick, but it depends on nerve of the coach as much as anything," he said with a big smile.

"Right now, it's easy to say you will use it, but when things get tough and you need the ball, I think we'll go for it," Weaver said with a hearty laugh.

College football -predictable as ever

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

So what's new on the college football scene? Absolutely nothing. The script hasn't changed any in this college football phenomena and the main characters are as predictable as those daytime soap operas.

College football won't bore you this year. It never does. Once again it promises to be fresh and exciting. No two games are ever alike, and those forecasters of upsets will have their moments.

A few things are almost certain to happen this season. When the ghosts crawl out in Ohio country, the Sooners will be unseated. The last team to win back-to-back titles was another Big Eight team, Nebraska, in 78-79.

Just in spite of Bo "Little Woody" Schenbechler, Michigan will win the Big Ten crown outright and go to the Rose Bowl. But Big Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes will draw some attention when they accept another bowl bid.

Alabama is getting in the habit of letting national titles float out with the tide, and things may not be different this year. Southern Cal players will come up with another O.J. or apple cider or banana creme or something. And Notre Dame will need a divine act from God if its new coach is going to handle the pressures of coaching at the country's most prestigious football school. If you can decipher all of that, my picks are as follows: Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama, Southern Cal and Notre Dame.

Big deal, everyone's going to pick those premialists, right? Why not a gambler and pick a dark horse like Michigan State, U.C.C., Penn State or even Auburn or Texas & M for the top spots?

I don't want to lose the shirt off my back and the typewriter off my desk, that's why. The reason I pick those teams for the top is simple. Some things are just made to be. Just as John Wayne will always be the good guy, Barbara Streisand will never get her man and Burton and Taylor will never separate permanently.

Those six schools—and several others that frequent the top 10 each year—are quality football factories. They produce machines with more power, speed and efficiency than Detroit will ever market.

Those machines move with the unwavering courage of a Caterpillar this year, after losing more players to highflier, destroying anything that crosses their path.

With the point of saying that, (Alabama) will be undefeated and untied when the final tallies are in. The other five teams face too much balanced competition, or just lack the talent they've had in past years, to make it all the way to the top. Nebraska has problems, and is returning the powerhouses of 76-71, which leaves Oklahoma all alone.

What's worse is that when Oklahoma plays in a bowl game this year, it will be its first since expansion in two years. The Sooners are not about to embarrass themselves on national TV.

Michigan and Ohio State are in the Big Ten again and who knows what might happen. That's like pitting a lion against a tiger. Both have outstanding offensive weapons, two tremendous defensive units. They'll just claw, bite, wrestle and club each other until one makes that inevitable mistake and, the fatal blow.

The team that does win the Big Ten might do so with one loss, and possibly two. Michigan State and Wisconsin deadliest giant killers in the country.

UCLA will need a Trojan horse of its own if it harbors thoughts of winning the PAC-Eight. Southern Cal is vulnerable the pros than any other college team. However, they shouldn't underestimate the abilities of Coach John McKay.

The Crimson Tide has as much talent as anyone this year, but Alabama is quickly acquiring the tainted reputation of a team that can't win the big ones. Coach Bear Bryant has won the big ones before. With his teams healted national championships to South Bend one year and Los Angeles or Norman, Okla., depending on how you count the next.

Rating Notre Dame sixth is riskier than trying to run through the massive freshman line. Weaver has the talent again, but they'll be testing a new coach.

Dan Devine couldn't cope with the proteges out of his garage at Green Bay, but his task won't be much easier facing a field goal, but the Irish, once again, provide some variety. Weaver never separates the talents of the talent again, but they'll be testing a new coach.

Devine, however, fielded some winners at Missouri, and it could be that he will win a Big Eight title next.

Some faces have obviously changed, but college football has largely remained the same. Nevertheless, this season should be more exciting than any others. Woody Hayes punch out a member of press corps or destroy a yard marker.