No change in SIU regulations

Beer, wine lib set for Monday

By Diane M. Miller, Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the Oct. 1 state for the beer and wine liberation is approaching, there has been no formal action by campus groups studying the proposals for changing SIU regulations for alcoholic beverages.

While the Court of Carbondale is wrestling with the legality of selling hard liquor to 18- and 20-year-olds, various campus constituencies have been trying to sound out how students, faculty and staff feel about allowing drinking on campus.

An ad hoc committee of the University Senate is considering a proposal which would allow consumption of alcohol in certain areas of campus.

Chairperson Sharon May said the proposal could be enacted on a trial basis and modified as necessary.

Miss. May said a formal proposal will be presented to the next meeting of the U-Senate. The U-Senate decision will then be forwarded to the administration, which earlier asked for drinking policy suggestions from the U-Senate.

She said the committee has not yet distinguished between hard liquor and the softer beers and wines, choosing instead to view "alcohol as alcohol.'

Another important "input" for the drinking decision, the Faculty Senate, is presently "nowhere" as far as formal recommendations. said William Har- denbergh, secretary. Although President David Derge informally asked the senate for their assistance in evaluating drinking proposals, Hardenbergh said the senate has not yet been officially instructed to act.

Hardenbergh felt this was an administrative oversight, and he said since no official letter of instruction was sent to the senate, a committee would be charged to investigate the academic impact of drinking on campus. He said this action could come at the senate's Oct. 9 meeting.

The Graduate Student Council is the only campus group ahead of the game at this point. Executive Secretary Sharon Yeurgin said the GSC sent a positive recommendation to George Mace, former dean of students, last April. GSC said beverages containing no more than 20 per cent alcohol should be allowed on campus. Ms. Yeurgin said their recommendation did not stipulate areas where drinking could be allowed.

In the Department of Foreign Languages office, 202 Wheeler, one wall is peeling severely. A secretary explained that each year, Ivy enters the office through the windows and creeps across the wall. Each spring maintenance men come and hack away the vegetation. Actually, she added, having a living green office wall is "kind of neat."

Although Wheeler Hall draws attention from ivy and pigeons, it has been neither neglected otherwise. The last roof job on Wheeler was done 30 years ago, Bianchi said.

At Pulliam Hall, both the roof and brick face must be repaired. The most serious problem at Pulliag, Bianchi said, is that stone coping is crumbling off the walls. A student struck by falling coping would have valid grounds for complaint, Bianchi noted wryly.

Inside Pulliag, the top floor office of Carl Planing, assistant professor of instructional materials, shows evidence of seepage. One corner of the ceiling in Planing's office is devoid of plaster. When rain, he said, the plaster cries down like snow.

No repair work has been done on Pulliag since it was first occupied in 1961, Bianchi said. The legislature has appropriated $75,726 for roof work and tuck-pointing there.

More serious than shooting plaster is the problem at the old Women's Gymnasium. The building, constructed in 1928, could collapse unless roof repairs are accomplished soon, Bianchi said.

The basement of the Women's Gymnasium is full of wooden trusses, which are rotting because of water seepage. For this reason, women may have to go elsewhere to take exercise classes.

Stringing along

Stacy Heisler keeps a close eye on her balloons while her mother Regina makes sure they don't get away—by tying them to her daughter's wrist. The pair are seated by the pond near Morris Library. See photo Page 14. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

‘Grade Forgiveness Policy’ will start in summer of 1974

By Diane Minnitska
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who breathed a sigh of relief at the adoption of an SIU "Grade Forgiveness Policy," had better take a deep breath. Although the Board of Trustees approved the policy in August, it will not be applied to all students seeking forgiveness for low grades until the summer of '74.

The policy, which was introduced and promoted by SIU President David R. Derge, will allow a student to graduate with a grade-point average below the 3.0 required by the University if the average can be improved by one of two methods of re-evaluation.

The first method will allow exclusion of up to 10 hours of D, E or Fail grades (Continued on page 2)
Administration plans physical plant review; may cut some jobs

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for evaluating SIU's $5 million annual budget for the Physical Plant have been under evaluation by a possible elimination of Civil Service jobs.

Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration, last week announced plans for an in-depth review to look into the budget and operations of the physical plant. The review will include heating, cooling and various maintenance services at SIU.

Orescanin said the study is aimed at finding better ways to do things within the physical plant, and also answering questions about excessive charges for the plant's services.

Lee Hester, Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) chairman, said the study may lead to further reductions in the number of civil service employees in the physical plant.

He said several employees in the physical plant complained about the number of workers laid off because of decreasing funds.

"As a rule of workers have been laid off, the University's use of outside contractors to perform maintenance jobs has increased," Orescanin said. Orescanin said the contracted jobs save money over the in-house works. Hester and other workers have said just the opposite.

Orescanin said the overhead involved in maintaining a full-time staff which does not do all the full-time job work is too much for the University to bear. However, Bill Steele, vice president of CSEC, said he figures to prove Heston's point is plenty of work to be done, and the University is losing money on jobs contracted outside.

"We are preparing a letter and statement for Orescanin," Steele said. Calculations in the uncompleted study will show the contract workers are more expensive than in-house work.

While Steele strongly feels the administration is trying to reduce the number of civil service employees on campus, Orescanin declared there is no systematic attempt under way to eliminate either union or civil service workers from the University's structure. The reason behind the study, Orescanin said, is the necessity "to make the buck go the farthest."

Orescanin agreed there have been "problems" with the Civil Service. But pointed out the University last year released 171 faculty members, and has a smaller number of student workers in the last couple of years. But Hester is concerned as to how many student employees are being given a fast, unfair shuffle.

The one-quarter study is to be conducted by R. Stanley Tyler, assistant professor of finance. Orescanin, who described Tyler as an expert in the organization and administration of business, said he has faith in Tyler's ability to complete a fair, impartial study of the physical plant operation.

Hester questioned Tyler's capability for handling the assignment. "His being on the civil service staff should be included in the study. Although he desires an unbiased review, Hester said a person from civil service would be better for the study because of his experience in the workings of the huge physical plant."

He said within the last 60 days the administration position on adopting extensive contract work has been vague.

Hester agreed with Steele the University is "virtually phasing over to all-contract work, which would eliminate many civil service jobs on campus."
Kissinger diplomacy focuses on Europe during visit to U.N.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has focused his diplomacy on U.S. relations with Europe and the Soviet Union while in town last week. He called for an easing of tensions and a search for common ground with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Kissinger already has reached agreement with the three European common market nations to begin formulation of new declarations on economic and political cooperation. A session to start on them will be held within a week in New York or Washington with the State Department assistant secretary of state for European affairs, representing the United States.

France has been the most skeptical of the allies about Kissinger’s proposals.

Bookstore denies text price errors

Reports that the Student Center bookstore is selling used books at new-book-rates are “not true,” James Sheppard, Student Center assistant director said.

Mrs. Naomi Pathak, bookstore manager, advised students to contact her if they have any cause to think the price of a textbook is in error. Mrs. Pathak added if a mistake is noticed, it will be rectified immediately.

The weather: Partly cloudy

Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high temperature in the low 80s. Wednesday night’s rain brought relief to the hothouse conditions prevailing earlier in the week. Rain is forecast to be light throughout the week with showers mainly in the afternoon.

At the Wheater, Pulliam, the Women’s Gym and the Ag Building is due for a new roof, which means, Bianchi said, a few layers of roofing material and costs of tar will be applied. $35,000 has been earmarked by the legislature for this work.

The repairs at Wheeler, Pulliam, the Women’s Gym and the Ag Building will have to wait, Bianchi said, until the state releases the funds.

There is no way of telling how long it will take to obtain the necessary thousands. Robert Gallegly, Board of Trustees treasurer, said. SIU’s fund release request must “run the gauntlet” of state administrative procedures, he said. Contracts for the work can’t be let until the funds are received. With the weather improving, Gallegly noted the condition of leaky, riddled roofs may improve before action is taken.

No relief is in sight for those who frequent the north wing of the Communications Building. A variety of leaks—ranging from dribs to torrents—continue to be a part of rainy day life in the Journalism Wing of the multi-million dollar structure.

The problem at the Communications Building is identical to the problem that led to the planned renovation of the Ag Building’s roof to spring leaks—expansion joints were not included in the design of the roof. The Communications Building roof is cracked in places, Bianchi said.
Editorial
A look toward tomorrow

Like swallows returning to Capistrano, students began pouring back into Carbondale last weekend to begin SIU's last fall quarter. Next year's fall term will be the real beginning.

More and more colleges and universities across the country have moved or are moving in this direction. The call is to bring the learning experience of the many institutions to make the change from quarters to semesters.

Yet to some of us working our way through the world of higher education, the semester system is a distant wilderness, an ugly, vaguely menacing maze of more academic madness and confusion.

I can still remember my days at another "institute of higher learning" where semesters had long been the order of affairs.

One would think that with enough time and practice, one could get used to it and should be improved to the point of being quite effective. However, whatever it was supposed to be, it was just a mess. I had no idea what students with needed information about enrollment, etc. or in spacing deadlines and finals in a planner agreeable with course demands and average workloads.

"Who knows?" Perhaps a poll can be taken to determine what the general student population at the University feels about the quarter system and how it should work. Since their voices were not heard with regard to the quarter versus semester rental program, maybe they'll be listened to now.

One way or another, it is reassuring to know that our educational battle cry is still the quest for "academic excellence," and that our redeeming hope is to make SIU an oasis and prototype for higher education methods of the future.

Unfortunately, the odd thing about must noble dreams is that they're sometimes lost somewhere in the rush of "business as usual" matters or unforeseen problems with higher priorities.

What, "by the way," ever became at all those promises made after the Spring of '73? Remember: "That was the year that was," at dear old SIU.

Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter
What, no English history?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many years ago—back when the training of lawyers increasingly became identified with collegiate institutions—a number of trends accompanied that step in professional education. For one thing, it was established that pre-law training should embrace a reasonably wide sampling of the liberal arts. Within that pre-law preparation it was strongly suggested that one study some English history, the better to understand the origins and development of Anglo-Saxon law. Accordingly, advisors for pre-law students routinely recommended a course or two in English history.

This autumn, in reference to legal studies, SIU is simultaneously doing two things, opening a law school and closing out the offering of English history. Incidentally, it would be difficult to find another university anywhere in this country whose law school is not accompanied by English history courses in its liberal arts program. But SIU is different—after decades of English history courses advances SIU down the road of academic excellence. On the other hand, a skeptic might view this quixotic move as a willful adoption of Orwell's well-known dictum "Ignorance is Strength.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Prof. of History

Oh, my aching eardrums!

Noise pollution is just one of these environmental hazards that's been floating around for a long time and not much has been done about it...

Recently some legislation was passed in Illinois to put a limit on the amount of noise emitted from in- dustrial sources. At maximum noise level, in meters, it is not to exceed the sound of several types of speakers and the amount of noise produced is: It's hard to study or watch a TV show when the floor is thrumming from a snapped-up stereo in the apartment below or a vibration of the walls from the partying speakers, blasting out above. It's hard to hold a conversation in a noise polluted patron when the stereo system is so loud you have to shout at the top of your lungs to hear the person sitting two inches away from you.

Noise stereo at two or three in the morning disturbs the peace and quiet of those trying to sleep in other apartments. When somebody decides it's time for Jethro Tull at full blast during the wee hours, those of us with the right to call the local law enforcement agency and have a stop put to the noise.

Another problem concerns the police. They don't have the power to come out of an apartment building at some ungodly hour of the morning to tell somebody to turn a stereo down if you call them, then you have to wait another half hour or so. They question you before trying to get the air polluters to quiet down. At that hour of the day, no one is thinking, man. Noise pollution is often drunk and or stoned. They don't realize they're getting loud and obnoxious.

Noise pollution goes further than just the home. The bars downtown are just as guilty in emitting well above the noise limit and if it doesn't look as if anybody's going to do anything about it.

In a conversation with the Carbondale Police and with SIU security police, the fact that the painfully noisy atmosphere exists in Merlins and Bonепarts is just a joke to them. As a matter of fact, an unidentified officer with the Carbondale Police Department had a good laugh when noise pollution was mentioned. "I don't even go into Bonепarts," he said, "because it's too noisy." A lot of people don't go to Bonепarts.

In a conversation with the Carbondale Police and with SIU security police, the fact that the painfully noisy atmosphere exists in Merlins and Bonепarts is just a joke to them. As a matter of fact, an unidentified officer with the Carbondale Police Department had a good laugh when noise pollution was mentioned. "I don't even go into Bonепarts," he said, "because it's too noisy." A lot of people don't go to Bonепarts.

A study of the effect of noise pollution on goats was done a few years ago. All goats which were exposed to the noise pollution died. This could happen to people too, perhaps.

In another study done several years ago, it was stated that the noise level of a loud stereo was equivalent to that of a jet plane taking off. Jet planes are away above the maximum noise pollution discharge, I don't think we'll hear them. Airport personnel working in the area of jets wear special types of ear plugs and earmuffs to keep the noise down. If an individual is exposed to any loud noise emitting equipment for any period of time, he can become permanently deaf. Hearing acuteness is reported to be considerably less in children today compared with a decade ago. The hearing of those performing in rock bands is also considerably less. They don't wear ear plugs like the airport personnel, yet are working in the same noise level conditions. Under all possibilities, you could get a band, together consisting of an air hammer, power saw and electric drill and oppose it with two or three electric guitars, a bass drum, and amplifiers turned all the way up and yet the same noise output.

Music isn't bad. It's the loudness of the music that makes the difference. What good is music if you can't hear it because of all the "distortion." When it's too loud, that's what you get. Probably the most objectionable part of the loudness is that of a bass that makes a neighbor's floor or ceiling throb with pain.

The moral of this story is you'll enjoy your music more if you'll decrease the volume a little bit. The louder things are the more it will affect your hearing and the less time you'll have to enjoy the music.

After all, deaf people can't hear music, baseball or football games, the wind rustling the trees, bird singing, the roar of the ocean. A deaf person also can't hear an oncoming car, the whistle of a fast train or any other sound that's an alert to danger. These are some of the effects from loud music and noises that don't come on suddenly. They're gradual.

Loud music is a public annoyance. If you're going to blast the stereo, remember that your neighbors may be trying to sleep or study. If a neighbor comes by and asks nicely for you to turn the stereo down, do it. Some people have more sensitive cars than others, therefore the music is even more annoying. Why be a public nuisance. There's no need to be.

If loud music is a hazard, whether the Carbondale Police like it or not, they'll come out and tell the guilty party to turn it down. If they have to come to the same place several times, a disorderly conduct or disturbing the peace arrest can easily be made.

Don't be a health hazard, turn the stereo down if asked to. If the music's too loud in a downtown establishment, the same police will turn it down because it's annoying, it won't kill you.

Marguerite Van Ness
Student Writer
Chilean economy caused Allende’s failure

John S. Knight
In Detroit Free Press

When Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens was elected president of Chile in September of 1970. I asked Don Bohning and Bill Montalbano of the Miami Herald’s Latin American stuff this question: “When One-Party Marxism, become another Cuba?” Their answer: “No, it will not...”

Chile, with a long and unbroken record of democratic government, is presiding over a transformation whose impact is more sophisticated politically than Cuba under Batista, or even under Castro’s rule.

There are significant differences between Chile and Cuba, Allende and Castro, they replied. “Allende was elected in a free election. In decades of political life, Allende’s Marxist views have been well known. Everyone is aware of what he is and what he stands for. In Cuba there was a major element of deception in Castro’s turn to Marxism.”

“Allende,” they said, “is pledged to a changing to the Cuban model under the established system which is roughly comparable to ours in its political organization. The Chilean president, the legislature, and the judiciary are autonomous and fiercely independent. Castro, by contrast, took over a politically corrupt country in chaos. He created new institutions in his own image.”

Bohning and Montalbano pointed out that Allende would preside over a fragile coalition of Communists and non-Communists, that he must contend with a free press and a hostile congress.

Allende vowed to implement his Marxist views through existing law, whereas Castro makes his own laws.

Now, three years later, President Allende is dead. He took his own life rather than surrender to leaders of a military junta that deposed him in a coup.

Prophecically, he had told a reporter following his election in 1970 that the only way he might leave office is “in a pine box.”

Where did Allende fail in his resolve to build a tourist attraction?

—William A. Thornburg
Senior, Chemistry

Letter

It is nice to know that man can observe the world around him and learn. I have recently noticed that one of the relatively new book stores in Carbondale has been keeping up with biology.

In our biosphere two facts can be demonstrated. There is a one-way flow of energy, and there are various cyclic flows of material. In the book store model we find a cyclic flow of books between store and student. And there is a one-way flow of MONEY to the book store. In this system we find that the student is the one who reads. Because dollars are exchanged for fifty cents on the dollar; then resell the book for around ninety cents on the dollar. Quite a system.

In our biosphere these phenomena account for a tremendous life system. In the book store model somebody makes a lot of money (Yes Matilda, I have heard of it).

Lacking true wisdom I can not fully appreciate why we can no longer rent our departmental books from textbook service. However, I do know that as the costs of going to school increase the enrollment will go down.

Perhaps in the grand master plan of all plans SIU-C will become a living example of how NOT to run a university. (But, then again, with the coming Monorial, astroturf, million dollar houses, and other excesses, we may have a nice tourist attraction) (or maybe an educational Disneyland).

—Glen A. Bogart
Senior, Chemistry

Letter

Fee deferment problem

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that our fees have been slightly reduced, many students who hold some type of scholarship (except for the Illinois Military Scholarship, held by most veterans at SIU) are discovering that they are no longer eligible for the standard fee deferment which the American Bank in office, has treated the rate of inflation and shortages of all commodities finally caught up with him.

Allende attempted to counter with declarations against “Yankee imperialism,” but capitalizing upon anti-American sentiment did not offset the effects of nine percent unemployment rate and an absence of meat, eggs, soup, cooking oil, toilet paper and canned goods at the marketplace.

Ultimately, the military, which Allende has so assiduously cultivated in the past, turned against him when leftist infiltration, of the armed forces was uncovered.

The story of Dr. Allende is that of a Marxist zealot who eschewed compromise and restraint in dealing with a people steeped in traditions of independence and constitutional democracy.

For a time, President Allende seemed willing to give ground to his opponents. But as his enemies pursued him, he too took a hard line.

So President Allende was fated to go without realizing his dreams, although he took his country far down the Marxist road.

What lies ahead for Chile, now in the hands of a military junta?

Nothing; very reassuring. There is no guarantee that stability will soon return to the country. The problems of Polarsn and created by Allende will remain to haunt his successors. Chile’s economy is in a shambles, the nation’s growth rate is low, exports have declined, obligations to other nations are in default, foreign investors will be wary.

Even more alarming is the probability of a military dictatorship, with only a remote possibility that democratic institutions long revered by the Chilean people under their constitution can soon be restored.

The military junta in Peru dispossessed Pedro Beltran of his newspaper, La Prensa. Mr. Beltran, a former member of Congress and ambassador to the United States, is one of Peru’s most distinguished citizens.

The Peruvian government has also assumed control over the importation and distribution of newspaper and magazines that threaten El Comercio and other newspapers.

In Brazil, also under military rule, the government has widened and tightened its censorship of the press. There is precious little press freedom in Brazil today.

The military junta of Ecuador has ruled that newspapers must devote at least two percent of each issue to “government news” and all publications must be licensed by the government.

So there is no cause for euphoria over the fall of President Allende, but only the faint hope that Chile’s new rulers will restore to constitutional processes within a reasonable period of time.

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kan., and have been for almost five years, however I expect to be released next summer but after being here for so long I have lost all contact with the people I once knew in the streets.

What I do not mind about being a prisoner is corresponding with the last year of confinement so that I may familiarize myself with the now things in the world. It’s a lonely situation sitting here expecting to be released soon and not knowing anyone presently on the streets.

I would like to ask if you would print my letter and enclose the address in your publication requesting correspondence.

All Love to the people!

—James Dino Fletcher
20005-175
P. O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1973, Page 5
Museum gets permit to rescue Indian relics

Discovery last spring by a Southern Illinois coal company of an important prehistoric Indian village and burial complex at a new strip mine location has led to a cooperative agreement permitting the University Museum at Southern Illinois University Carbondale to rescue archaeological materials at the site—working ahead of the mining equipment.

The Consolidation Coal Company, which recently opened its Burning Star Mine No. 4 in Perry County, near Jamestown, has awarded the Museum a $4,360 grant to finance a three-month archaeological investigation to recover artifacts and other specimens.

This program must be completed by Dec. 31, 1973, but future mining operations are expected to cover approximately 2,430 acres in Calhoun Township.

Glen J. Phillips of Pinckneyville, Consolidation chief engineer, said the company is “really interested in cooperating with the University Museum in this sort of research and anticipates that we can continue the cooperation as we expand into other areas.”

He said this is the first time the company has supported archaeological work in this district, although it has cooperated in a few similar programs elsewhere.

Steve Stills to appear with Manassas at Arena

By Dave Stearns

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stephen Stills, veteran of Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, will appear with Manassas at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12 at the Arena. Ticket lines will be formed Friday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

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Recruiter heads list of Pre-law activities

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recruitment visit by Thom Edmonds, professor of law at Northwestern University, Oct. 5 heads the list of fall activities geared to help pre-law students prepare for law school.

Edmonds will hold two group sessions, one from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the other from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The sessions are open to anyone interested in law school, said Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government.

Nelson added Edmonds also will be available to meet with individuals after each session. Arrangements for a private meeting can be made at the University Placement Office.

Chicago teachers return to classes

CHICAGO (AP)—Teachers of Chicago's seven city colleges ended a two-day strike Wednesday and returned to classrooms while negotiations of a new contract continued.

About 47,000 students were affected.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen of Circuit Court, acting as mediator, said talks Wednesday between the City Colleges Board and the Cook County College Teachers Union were not productive Wednesday. He said that both sides agreed to meet again Friday.

The 1,200 teachers agreed to return to work after approving a tentative agreement that included raises ranging from $253 yearly for beginning teachers to $1,175 for the highest scale.

The highlight of the activities will be the "Pre-Law Night" from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 21 in Lawson Hall Room 101. All pre-law students are urged to attend, Nelson said.

"We want to identify students who are interested in law school and give them as much information as we can," Nelson explained.

A representative from the SIU College of Law School will be present to talk on the many aspects of SIU's school as well as law schools in general, Nelson noted.

Nelson added that an advisor from the College of Liberal Arts will be on hand to answer questions about pre-law advisement.

Nelson said he hopes many of the problems pre-law students may have will be dealt with at the conference.

The Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT), administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given to pre-law students at 3:30 Oct. 19 in Lawson Hall Room 101.

The LSAT will not be official. Nelson said, but will be given under test conditions.

The two main reason of that are considered when a student wishes to enter a law school are his grade point average and the LSAT score, Nelson said.

He emphasized that the LSAT requires careful reading and reasoning plus a certain degree of speed.

"The mock test is an attempt to find out what we can do to help the students," Nelson said. He added that by allowing the students to sample the LSAT, they will know how to prepare themselves to do better on the official test.

James Beniger, professor in the Department of English, will critique the exam at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in Lawson Hall Room 201.

Nelson said the purpose of Beniger's critique will be to explain to the students what was expected on each of the questions on the LSAT.

By understanding the purpose of the test, Nelson said, he hopes the students will learn how to read the exam.

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SHOWS EVERYDAY AT 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

ALL SEATS $2.00

NO ONE UNDER 12 ADMITTED

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THIS IS THE HILARIOUS UNCUT, ORIGINAL VERSION OF "REEFER MADNESS!"

W.T. BARRIERS

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AT MIDNIGHT! $1.25

2ND WEEKEND

THE PURSUIT OF A HIRED ASSASSIN

"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL"
Fifteen students injured in Worth bus accident

WORTH, III. (AP)—Fifteen pupils and five other persons were treated for minor injuries and released Wednesday following an accident involving two school buses and an auto.

The accident occurred at an intersection in Worth, a suburb south of Chicago, and involved buses transporting pupils from Chicago, Summit and Palos Heights and Christian High School in Palos Heights.

Pilots Community Hospital attendants said the two bus drivers, a crossing guard and two persons in the car were treated for minor injuries.

State's attorney to seek probe of levee unit

BELLEVILLE, I11. (AP)—State's Attorney Robert Rice of St. Clair County said Wednesday he will seek a new grand jury investigation of the East St. Clair and Sanitary District. Rice said he will instruct the new grand jury to investigate the district's affair, which he said centers on a $4.6 million bond issue for a levee and a $1 million bond issue for several new industrial buildings.

The district is under investigation for possibly misusing funds.

The latest alleged violations, however, occurred within the last month, Rice said, and he noted that not all members of the five-man levee district board will be involved in the probe.

TONITE

"OLDIES BUT GOODIES"

9-2 a.m. in the bar

"SNEAK PREVIEW" of the week ends Band from 9 on in the nightclub
STEPHEN STILLS
MANASSAS

in concert

Friday, October 12, 8:00 p.m.
SIU ARENA

Tickets Go On Sale

Tues. Oct. 2 7:30
Student Center Central Ticket Office

- General Public $3.50, $4.50, $5.00
- SIU Students $3.50, $4.00, $4.50

Ticket lines start forming Friday 9:00 a.m.

Individual Sales: 19 or fewer tickets
Block sales: 20 or more tickets

Block Applications not required this show only

Paid fall fee statement required for every 4 student discount tickets purchased
1974 MURDALE
Oct. 1 thru Oct. 6

Special Entertainment
Wednesday-Oct. 3  7:30 p.m.
the well known Carterville "Bucks and Does"
Square Dance Group will present square dance
demonstrations & show.

Friday-Oct 6-7-11 p.m.
University Student Dance with the band
on the parking lot. Buses will be running
from the student center to Murdale

New Coats.....
New Cars.......
Oct. 1 thru Oct. 6 at the
1974 Murdale Auto Show
Special Entertainment Provided By
The Carterville Bucks & Does Square Dance Club.

Phillips

Lloyd's invites you
to attend the
1974 Murdale
auto showing!
A free garden hose will
be given away with each
new car purchased at
the showing! Visit Lloyd's
while at the auto show.

THE
Knittin' Knook
Southern Illinois
finest needlecraft
shop. Carrying a complete
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supplies.
Mastercharge welcome
Come in and browse!
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*TROPICAL FISH  *SMALL ANIMALS
*DOGS  *BIRDS  *SUPPLIES
10 gallon A 11-glass aquarium
"See All of your fish"
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Sale Good
Thru SAT. Sept. 30

THE FISH NET
Murdale Shopping Center
549-7211
Carbondale
Welcome Back
SIU Students and Faculty from the Murdale Merchants.
The New Cars Will Be Adjacent
To The Sidewalks and Roped
Off For The Safety Of Children

Participating Dealers

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Smith Dodge</th>
<th>Wallace Inc.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Charlie Smith, owner</td>
<td>Oriel Wallace, owner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vic Koenig Chevrolet</td>
<td>McDermott Buick Opel</td>
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<td>Vic Koenig, owner</td>
<td>“Mac” McDermott, owner</td>
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<td>Vogler Ford Inc.</td>
<td>Eason Motors</td>
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<td>Ed &amp; Don Vogler, owner</td>
<td>Glen Vaugh, owner</td>
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SIU Students and Faculty from the Murdale Merchants.

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The largest stock of
Bikes In The Area

- Raleigh
- Nishiki

- Vista
- Columbia

3, 5, and 10 speeds

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’74 New Cars Showing
Monday, Oct. 1

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Squire Shop, Ltd.
1701 W. Main
Carbondale Murdale

Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1973, Page 11
House probe request by Agnew stuns, surprises representatives

By Edmond LeBreton
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When President Spiro T. Agnew made his unheralded request for a House investigation Tuesday, nobody was more surprised than the body to which it was addressed.

It was in a jam-packed corridor outside the office of Speaker Carl Albert that the House ended its role as a detached spectator of accusations and investigations at high levels of the executive branch.

The buildup was short.

Word spread in mid afternoon that Republican leader Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan had been called to a meeting with President Nixon. Ford returned, went immediately into a closed session with the second-ranking Republican, Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, and emerged to hint to newsmen that Agnew might be asking for some kind of House action.

Albert, gnawed-faced, abruptly left the chamber for a session in his own office.

Then Agnew disappeared into the speaker's office and newsmen vacated chairs to go in the leadership of both parties, the chairman and ranking Republican of the Judiciary Committee, the parliamentarians.

The Senate minority leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield both stated the party would not comment about the request for an investigation.

The pending business was hastily pushed aside and Agnew's letter read to the House. There was no debate.

Local counties exceed goal in Cancer Crusade drive

The 22 Southern Illinois counties comprising District Six of the American Cancer Society raised $175,126 in the 1973 Cancer Crusade, exceeding its goal by $1,883, according to Albert L. Caskey, district director.

The communities, ranking by counties comprising the area, were:

* Jackson County -- $78,433
* Perry counties -- $47,482
* Saline County -- $30,694
* Saline, Union, Washington, Wayne, White and Williamson

Caskey said much of the money raised came from the Lake County communities of North Central Illinois with late contributions from cities in the southern part of the district.

The money will be used for the 1974 Crusade.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A veteran Illinois politician, who served as Illinois Attorney General under Harold O. Hatton, a native of Illinois and a Blackhawk College graduate, began as a public aid caseworker in Vermilion County in 1938, when he was 18.

Swank, 59, of Versailles, will administer a $9.5 million service program for the elderly which will begin on Nov. 1.

Swank's department will handle both state and federal funds under the Older Americans Act. Walker said Illinois will receive about $4.4 million this fiscal year as grants to communities for services to the elderly.

Walker appoints acting director of new state department of aging

CHICAGO (AP) -- A veteran Illinois politician, who served as Illinois Attorney General under Harold O. Hatton, was named Wednesday by Gov. Daniel Walker as acting director of the new Illinois Department of Aging.

Swank, 59, of Versailles, will administer a $9.5 million service program for the elderly which will begin on Nov. 1.

Swank's department will handle both state and federal funds under the Older Americans Act. Walker said Illinois will receive about $4.4 million this fiscal year as grants to communities for services to the elderly.

Of the total amount, Walker said, $20.000 will be used for new agencies, $250,000 in state funds also will be used.

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Expires after 10/3/73
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Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1973, Page 13
Police kill two suspects in Chicago store burglary

CHICAGO (AP) — Police shot and killed two men Wednesday as they allegedly attempted to break into a clothing store.

The two men were not armed.

Police identified the suspects as Donald Cox, 28, and Larry Park, 19, of Chicago.

Authorities said two patrolmen armed with shotguns were stationed inside the store on the city's West Side after police received a tip Tuesday that the boutique would be robbed.

Police said the patrolmen heard three trams trying to enter the store by hopping through the roof with axes. Only two men entered the building and the third escaped, a spokesman reported.

Police said one of the patrolmen opened fire after he was attacked by a suspect who lunged at him from behind a clothes rack. The attacker was hit and the second man escaped up a stairwell.

Senators buy $32.50 shave; other expenditures released

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—There should be no excuse for members of the Illinois Senate to appear on the floor with a stubble or a five o'clock shadow.

"The Senate spent $22,536 of the taxpayers' money to buy an electric razor for their lounge behind the Senate chambers during the last session of the General Assembly," It cost $22 more to have the razor repaired when it broke nine months later.

Legislative expenditures large and small were outlined in a report issued by State Comptroller George Lindberg.

The report showed it cost some $18,4 million to operate the entire legislature during the 77th General Assembly in 1971 and 1972. That was an 80 per cent increase over the previous General Assembly, which cost $10.2 million.

Salaries paid to lawmakers accounted for the largest portion of the cost, with state senators receiving $2.5 million and representatives $6.5 million. Each legislator receives $7,000 a year, with leaders earning slightly more.

It cost $2.4 million to provide secretarial and clerical support for the Illinois lawmakers in 1971 and 1972. Getting the legislators from their homes to the capital city cost more than half a million dollars in travel expenses, and the House and Senate spent more than $300,000 for telephone service.

The cost of operating the office of House Speaker W. Robert Blain, R-Park Forest, was $180,000 for the period, and expenses for the office of Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, were $149,750.

Total of $18.4 million spent

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Obelisk to make late debut

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Obelisk, SIU's yearbook and at one time a "must" purchase for students, will make a late debut this year.

Delivery of the 1973 volume is not expected until late November or early December, according to W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer and associate professor of journalism.

Eighty pages have yet to be sent to the publisher, Rice said, attributing the delay to understaffing and a rapid staff turnover.

Understaffing frequently results in one individual being responsible for too much work, he said, resulting in inferior copy and photographs.

"There's no getting around it," Rice said. "We need a much larger staff.

Describing the situation as "grim," Rice said that there are only 400 advance orders for the 1973 Obelisk. "That leaves us with 1,000 surplus copies," he said.

"Our small advance sale is not an isolated problem," Rice said. "Many prestigious universities are experiencing the same problem. It boils down to a plain and simple lack of interest on the part of the student body.

"The Obelisk is a tremendous historical account of the year, but students aren't interested in that," Rice said. People, attitudes, policies and outlooks are now their chief considerations, he added.

"They (students) like a yearbook that's 'arty,' literary, that introduces more of town life, drinking and smoking dope," Rice said.

"Yearbooks are currently caught in a crossfire at the university level between the students and the administration," Rice said.

"The administration is concerned about the image yearbooks give their school," he explained. "They don't want to spend thousands of dollars to protest their university.

"No administration has ever criticized content in the Obelisk," Rice said. "Although the Student Senate criticizes too much faculty control.

"Way-out" yearbook techniques, according to Rice, are more common at universities where arts and sciences dominate and no strong journalism program exists.

"These yearbooks aren't historical reports, but highly biased presentations of specific events, including off-campus activities," Rice said.

Rice strongly believes some universities are carrying the so-called "relevancy issue" too far.

Two years ago, for example, Columbia University in New York carried a two-page color spread of nude models.

Rice also cited the University of Houston (Texas) yearbook as an extreme example for the past two years it has photographed its most outstanding male and female students in the nude.

"Because of that picture, one of the 'way-out' girls, who had difficulty finding a job of her choice," Rice said.

The University of Florida at Gainesville showed a pregnant nude in its 1976 yearbook, "establishing an all-time low for irresponsibility and taste," Rice said.

One yearbook (at a Colorado University) was filled with nude graffiti, while the University of Kentucky in 1976 was the result of an editor thinking the book was her own. It was devoted to the Appalachian poor and the Louisville, Ky., ghetto.

The 1972, Obelisk cover was a canvas strip yearbook which the students complained of the star. It was eventually rejected by Rice and the administration.

Draastic yearly changes in yearbook covers and content, he feels, "cause nothing but trouble. If you have a mule couple on your cover one year, what can you possibly do to top that for subsequent volumes?"

Asked whether the Obelisk will publish a 1974 volume, Rice said, "That's not for me to decide.

"We used to say there is a market for the traditional yearbook," he continued. "Now we have to qualify that statement and hope it will hold true in future years.

Navajo rugs, pottery display starts Friday

Ninety pieces of aboriginal pottery and 12 Navajo rugs on loan from the American Indian-Heye Foundation, New York City, will be displayed at the Mitchell Gallery, at Southern Illinois University Sept. 30-Oct. 30.

"The exhibit is described as a most impressive traveling exhibit by Evert A. Johnsoo, Museum curator," he said. The objects, carefully selected from the best and largest collections of American art in the world, bring to attention that a 4,000-year-old tradition of fine craftsmanship and sophistication, he adds, is unknown from the remote and prehistoric past to the immediate present.

The pieces in the exhibit are ordinary, everyday, utilitarian items, but are "undeniably beautiful, very subtle and imaginative art forms," Johnsoo said.

"The earliest of the Navajo blankets date only from the 1800's but exemplify the same high quality of materials and method as do the pots," Johnsoo said.

"Visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free. A public reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1973, Page 15
Students sought to run store

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) is looking for students interested in setting up a non-profit student-run store on the SIU campus, similar to stores on other Illinois campuses.

Scott Nixon, an AISG intern from Illinois State, has been at SIU this week gathering data and details of a marketing survey, to determine what products or services students would be most likely to buy in a student-owned store.

Nixon released a preliminary survey Monday comparing prices in stores near campus and at a considerable distance from campus. Clothing, liquor, and stationery cost nearly the same; whether you buy them across the street from campus or in the outer reaches of Carbondale, according to Nixon's survey.

There was a great discrepancy, however, in record and tape prices and in drug store items. A package of Combat cold tablets costs 79 cents far from campus and $1.79 nearby, while Head and Shoulders shampoo costs $1.79 near campus, and 99 cents far away, according to the survey.

Students interested in working on the marketing survey should contact

Dames Club will hold tea to meet women

The SIU Dames Club will hold a fall membership tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday at University House.

All married women students or wives of students at SIUC are invited to attend.

Linda Proksa, vice-president, said the tea is being held for "the Dames Club to meet new women and invite them to join the club."

She said the club offers women the chance "to meet new people with similar interests and problems."

Mrs. Proksa said the Dames Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty House located at 14th and Grand Avenue.

There is a $2 fee to join. Anyone interested in attending the tea should contact Linda Marcus, 515-6015.

Coin boarders cots circulation

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's been only eight years since the United States stopped minting silver dimes, quarters and half-dollars, yet most of these coins are out of circulation.

The Survey to gauge needs

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Striking teachers to select arbitrator

MASCOUTAH, ILL. (AP)—Teachers, who staged a one-week strike this month in this Southern Illinois community, will vote Oct. 4 to select an organization to represent them in bargaining talks with the school board.

Pete Micale, president of the Mascoutah Parent-Teachers Association, said the decision to hold the election was made late Tuesday during informal talks between representatives of the teachers and the board. The PTA has been monitoring those talks.

A third party will supervise the election; Micale said, and that party possibly could be the PTA.

More than half of the district’s 86 teachers went on strike at the opening of school in a dispute over the board’s refusal to recognize the Mascoutah Education Association as bargaining agent for the teachers.

The striking teachers agreed to go back to work as long as the board continued to negotiate in good faith, but only four rounds of informal talks have been held since the walkout. The last official contract negotiations were held last spring.

Boy builds own copter

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Nick Masttocinque, a local high school student, spent two years and $2,000 building a helicopter, then taught himself to fly it. He plans to become an aeronautical engineer.

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Wallace will provide full refund for any texts returned within the first two weeks of the quarter. Your sales slip and drop notice are required to be presented in order to make refund.

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Brigitte Voit of Vienna, Austria is one of the 40 skaters who will perform in the "Holiday on Ice" show which opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the SIU Arena. Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Museum fuses services to enrichment program

Three services of the SIU Museum are being merged this fall into an extended Community Educational Enrichment Program, according to Darrell Harrison, Museum curator of education.

William Sherer, Museum staff member, has been placed in charge of the consolidated program, which will serve communities as well as schools in Jackson, Williamson and Union counties, Harrison said.

The program includes an expanded school loan service of Museum artifacts for classroom teaching purposes; interpretive lectures by Museum personnel, available to community groups as well as schools in Jackson, Williamson and Union counties; and expanded exhibits for community public buildings.

Harrison said school loan units are being expanded. Items that have deteriorated are being replaced and the service is being expanded to include most of the materials in the collections.

Teachers also may request a personal visit by Sherer, who—in costume—will give an interpretive talk to the students or "Life among the Indians and Early Pioneer Settlers," illustrating his remarks with artifacts from the Museum collections.

Community organizations also may schedule Sherer's talks, and he said he plans to enlist other Museum staff members for interpretive lectures as their time permits.

Inflation forces marriage fee jump in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moderate religious leaders who perform marriages here have bowed to inflationary pressures and raised their fees for the ceremony by at least 20 percent. The prices range from $4 to $8, depending on the couple's standard of living.

Small exhibits of Museum materials on a wide range of subject matter can be arranged for schools, banks, post offices or other public buildings where adequate space is available, Sherer said.

Requests for these school and community services should be sent to William Sherer, University Museum Laboratory, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 450-2513.

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"YOUR ONE STOP SHOP"
School of Medicine plans to double size

The SIU School of Medicine announced Wednesday tentative plans to double enrollment in the school over the next two years.

Dr. Hurley J. Myers, assistant to the school's associate dean, said that this year's 46 member class will be increased to 72 in the fall of 1974 and will probably be expanded to 96 students in 1975.

"All of the present students are from Illinois," Myers said. "We accept more of them from the Southern Illinois area because we hope that after their residency they will return here to set up practice."

Besides the 46 students who started here in July, there are 24 advanced students now studying in Springfield. "We'll have our first graduating class in 1976," Myers said.

The school is selective in accepting its students. "We had between 1,000 and 2,000 applications this year," Myers said. "But we interviewed only 300 to 400 applicants." 

Missing student from Notre Dame feared kidnapped

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities in Indianapolis, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Chicago were alerted today of the possible kidnapping of a University of Notre Dame student.

The student, who was unidentified, was reported missing Tuesday by university officials, said the possible kidnapper was a 24-year-old man who was last seen in downtown Chicago. The man was last seen near the University of Notre Dame in July. United States postal officials reported they had found car keys and a note in a mail box at the university.

Authorities said an auto had been rented by the student's credit card and was found in the O'Hare parking garage. They said the same card was used to buy two tickets from Chicago to Colorado.

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Welcome to SIU

SIU RECREATION FACILITIES

Hours of Operation

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Fall Term: 7am-10pm

Winter Term: 7am-10pm

Spring Term: 7am-10pm

Summer Term: 8am-9pm

Fall Term: 7am-10pm (Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs, Fri)

Winter Term: 7am-10pm (Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs, Fri)

Spring Term: 7am-10pm (Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs, Fri)

Summer Term: 8am-9pm

Gymnasium-Weight Room-Activity Room

Women's Gym is available for use by students on an individual basis during the following hours:

Fall Term: 7am-10pm

Winter Term: 7am-10pm

Spring Term: 7am-10pm

Summer Term: 7am-10pm

Tennis Courts ( Nights)

Note: Tennis court attendance and duty mornings will accept reservations for court use on an hourly basis and courts may be reserved one day in advance.

Fall Term (Nov-Jan): 9am-10am (Mon thru Sun)

Winter Term (Out of Session): 9am-10am (Mon thru Sun)

Summer Term: 9am-10am (Mon thru Sun)
Representative pleads guilty to two charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An Illinois state representative pleaded guilty Wednesday to falsifying state vouchers and income tax returns.


The other charges against the four-term lawmaker and former majority whip still are pending.

Cox admitted for the judge to certify state vouchers for secretarial help and said he did not report $6,000 in income during 1971.

The indictment against Cox, made public in March, alleged he received kickbacks from a secretary, Pauline Monier of Charleston.

Cox allegedly paid Mrs. Monier $17,000 in state money between 1968-71, some $15,000 of which was returned to Cox.

Cox asked to be excused from his duties as whip shortly after the indictment was issued.

He faces up to 82 years in jail and fines of up to $40,000 if convicted on all counts.

Alumni lecture to be featured at special convo

All Special Education majors are being urged by their department to attend the Special Education Convocation at 3 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Cox, of1975-74, has served as secretary-treasurer for 1973-74. The ISPE Egyptian chapter serves professional engineers in Southern Illinois. It has more than 180 members, and ISPE has more than 15,000 members throughout the state of Illinois.

Ripley Young, a consultant in the Department of Community Development at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is in the Republic of Haiti to help plan with the Haitian Government.

According to Young, who has been in Haiti since early July, the island is receiving technical assistance from Southern Illinois University, research and development of economic cooperative projects.

Young has done extensive traveling throughout Haiti, especially through its Southern peninsula which has a population of over 1.5 million people, observing community development projects in action and helping in the design of future projects. "One such project," said Young, "is a cooperative canning factory operating in Miragoane. The eventual objective is better distribution of food throughout the Haitian nation."

Young said housing represents another area where negotiations are in progress to develop a low-cost solution to the housing needs of Haitian rural and urban masses.

Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries and swine specialist judged Speckled Breeds at the Ohio State Fair show in Columbus Tuesday Aug. 28. He also was the judge of the Market Barrow Show at the Iowa State Fair. Hodson shows in Des Moines Aug. 30.

Hodson has been selected to serve on the championship committee of the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn., Sept. 10.

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 repayment
Geologists to visit SIU for three-day conference

You might say the one thing SIU doesn’t need is more people with rocks in their heads. Nevertheless, geologists participating in the 53rd annual Tri-State Field Conference will be on the Cards Oct. 3 to 7.

Conference participants will discuss the interpretation of the origins of sedimentary rocks in the Southern Illinois area and observe sedimentary formations in the vicinity of the campus.

The conference headquarters will be at the outdoor laboratory at Lott’s Grove Lake Plum on activities during the two and one-half day conference include a panel discussion, Friday, field trip, social hour, barbeque and speech Saturday, and four simultaneous field trips Sunday conducted by members of the SIU geology faculty.

Frank G. Ethridge, assistant professor of geology, said about 250 persons are expected to attend the annual conference, which rotates yearly to different sites in each of the tri-states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. The last Illinois site for the conference was three years ago at Northern Illinois University.

It was last held at SIU 12 years ago.

Ethridge said the conference will be both practical and academic, and while it will also be made to construct a geologist and make underground formations based on observations of exposed surface outcrops.

This model could be applied to future explorations for coal, oil, natural gas and other economic minerals in the Illinois Basin area.

Ethridge said this includes Illinois and parts of Indiana and Kentucky.

A Friday evening panel will discuss the origins of sedimentary rocks such as limestone and sandstone. Members will be George DeWitt, Kremen, University of Illinois; Paul E. Potter, University of Cincinnati; and John C. Fern, University of South Carolina. A post debating in the discussion will be Hubert Bridges and M.E. Hopkins of the Illinois Geological Survey. Ethridge will moderate the discussion.

Saturday’s excursion will be an all-day bus trip to outcrops in highway cuts and stream banks in Southern Illinois. SIU President David R. Tagg would formally open the excursion. The visiting geologists concluding with a social hour at Giant City Lodge and “Buffalo” zoo barbecue at the outdoor laboratory.

A speech by James B. Males of Marquette University on “Variability of the Mississippi” and an examination of factors involved in the formation of river deltas around the world, will open the evening session of the conference.

The four Sunday field trips include separate half-day trips to the Delta coal mine east of Marion conducted by John Ungard, professor of geology; coal outcrops exposed by 1-24 highway construction north of Vienna. Conducted by Ethridge; limestone formations near Grand Tower on the Mississippi River.

conducted by George H. Franti
telese, “associate professor of geology”; and tripped deposits of silica, used in industrial

brasses in Alexander County, conducted by Associate Professor William C. Hood.

The conference is sponsored by the geology department and SIU Museum, with cooperation from the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

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FALL QUARTER ACTIVITIES—SEPT. 27 thru OCT. 1

THURSDAY, September 27, 1973
7:30 p.m. — Social gathering for new or transfer students in the School of Business who wish to get acquainted with faculty, members of the Department of Business—Student Center.

7 p.m. — Seminar: Film Series—Student Center—Auditorium: $1.00 Admission.

FRIDAY, September 27, 1973
6:00 p.m. — Free Outdoor Concert with HOUND DOG TAYLOR, Alton Stade. Free Hand.

8:00 p.m. — HOLYDAY ON ICE (5-1 U. Arena). Ticket prices are $2.50, $1.50, $1.00 and $0.50. A discount of $1.00 off the ticket price will be available to SIU students for this Friday night performance.

SATURDAY, September 28, 1973
7:30 p.m. — Sid aPARTY AND A TAPE—Barnes in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

SUNDAY, September 29, 1973
6:00 p.m. — Back-American Studies Orientation—Student Center.

3:30 p.m. — FREE PARTY ON ICE (5-1 U. Arena). Ticket prices are $2.50, $1.50, $1.00, and $0.50. A discount of $1.00 off the ticket price will be available to all SIU students for both Sunday performances.

8:00 p.m. — Dance Party at the Student Center of Technical Campers for House Residents.

MONDAY, October 1, 1973
6:00 p.m. — FREE PARTY AND A TAPE—Barnes in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center. Bring your tape and have fun dancing to your favorite music. All students will be served the festive and fun atmosphere.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL
Medical school sets mental health grant

Fulbright Grant

Frank Rackerby, Fulbright Program advisor in the Office of International Affairs, said that grad students and graduating seniors this year's 1975 competition will close soon.

Those grants for graduate study abroad are for the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Rackerby said only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 500 available awards.

Fulbright grants, which provide round-trip travel, tuition, insurance and maintenance, are available to 35 countries. Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants are offered to 12 countries, and government awards to 33 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the program, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Applications forms and further information for students currently enrolled may be obtained from Rackerby. He is located in Woody Hall C-12. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 16.

Medical school gets mental health grant

The SIU School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry has received a $25,000 Department of Mental Health grant to take its residency program out of the traditional "nervy tower" setting and into the community.

Using area facilities such as Memorial Center, the Mental Health Association of Springfield and mental health centers in Quincy, Lincoln and Taylorville, the school's psychiatric residents will be exposed to the growing field of community psychiatry.

In community health clinics and other "street" settings, psychiatric attempts to make primary and preventative mental health care readily available on a local level. The program at SIU will expose psychiatry residents to non-traditional training situations.

The one-year grant will be administered by Dr. Terry A. Travis, associate professor in the medical school's Department of Psychiatry. The grant will allow psychiatry residents to choose between training experiences in the treatment of alcoholics, drug addicts and mental health, geriatric or nursing care patients.

These experiences will allow the resident to relate to a variety of emotional disorders in a full range of settings.

Residents will also receive training in the delivery of psychiatric services in schools, legal aid, probation and parole and law enforcement agencies, as well as public welfare and private social service agencies.

The grant will also enable the resident to be exposed to the broad needs of the community and will prepare him or her for effective action and interaction," Travis said.

"Consultation with all medical services in the hospitals and mental health agencies will be emphasized in order that residents learn to relate to their non-psychiatric colleagues and apply their special training in a relevant and helpful manner," he added.

Other facilities participating in the program will include the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville; Anna State Hospital and St. John's and Memorial Hospitals in Springfield.

Self-confidence course offered for women

The Office of Continuing Education for Women is offering two courses beginning in October. Jeanne Bortz, assistant director, said a course entitled "The Next Step" will meet from 10 a.m. until noon every Tuesday for 10 weeks, beginning Oct. 12 in 110 Pullman Hall.

The course is designed to help women build self-confidence, do self-assessment and learn about being "a woman today," she said.

The second course titled "Going Back to Work" will deal with problems of the working mother.

The course will discuss job hunting techniques, resume writing and interviews.

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In Italy

Summer study tour views Pucci styles

A 20-minute special showing of fall fashion by the Italian designer Pucci, was a high point on a seven-country summer European Study Tour for 12 stitching and textiles department students from SIU, according to Shirley Friend, department chairman, who accompanied the 30-member party.

"But the designers and seamstresses, working on the first floor of the Pucci ancient ancestral palace in Florence, already were busy on creations for the next season," she said, "and we were not even allowed a glimpse."

The Pucci establishment had its pastiche and showrooms on the second floor of the palace, with the family living rooms in the upper stories, she added.

In visiting retail stores, Mrs. Friend said, she and the students found fabrics priced much higher than in the U.S. "Some silk fabrics ran as high as $250 a yard, and usually the fabrics are only 36 inches wide," she said. "One student found a fabric identical to one she had seen in Chicago. The Paris price was $25 a yard, compared to $14 in Chicago."

"Steps are quite small, but they have many clerks available to give you a great deal of time and attention. Most of them fill their windows with merchandise, but inside they are like our exclusive shops—nothing is displayed. Instead, the clerk must bring out one or two items at a time from the back room."

The SIU-C study tour included seven countries—Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, England and West Germany. Free time, however, allowed students and accompanying faculty members to visit other countries.

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Intensive class in Vietnamese to be offered

Linguistics 410 g,h,i (Intermediate, or second-year Vietnamese) is being offered this quarter on an intensive basis.

The program, which is three quarters compressed into one, consists of three contact hours and one job hour daily, five days a week. The drill sessions are taught by Nhu-Hung Tran assisted by Nhu-Hung Pham. The third hour is spent in the foreign languages laboratory in the Blue Barrels Building, where the students will listen to the tapes.

Students taking this intermediate course in the Uniform Language Program will earn 15 credits.

Emphasis is placed on oral practice in dialogues dealing with various aspects of Vietnamese life. Students will also be learning written Vietnamese, reading and transcribing newspaper articles, and writing simple essays.

This is the first time Vietnamese is taught on an intensive basis during the academic year. Intensive courses in elementary and intermediate Vietnamese have been taught during the summer sessions since 1969. Students interested in this intensive course, or the regular course may call 569-5267 for detailed information.

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See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate, metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.
Lost and found service to be in Student Center

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One main central location for the SIU lost and found service will go into effect Tuesday, James Sheppard, Student Center assistant director said Wednesday.

Lost and found offices will remain at various locations across campus, Sheppard said. The locations include Housing (Grinnell, Lenz and Trublood halls), the physical plant, Morris Library, SIU Arena, Shryock Auditorium, the security office and travel service, he added.

Sheppard said after one week of items remaining at the various offices, perhaps will be made and materials transferred to the Student Center for storage.

The central office will be in the Student Center Information Desk area, which has been relocated on the first floor due to the expansion of the bookstore.

"All items will be stored and categorized as to their nature," Sheppard said. For example, jewelry will be kept in a safe but such things as umbrellas and notebooks will be stored in cabinets. If a billfold with money and identification is turned in, the office will try to contact the owner, he added.

Students should contact the office nearest where they lost an item if within a week, Sheppard emphasized. They should not go immediately to the central office, he added.

"Locate" cards are available in the central office where students can describe the lost item, Sheppard said. These cards are filed and if the item is found, the student will be notified.

Sheppard said returned materials remain in the office from six months to a year. The service is free and rewards are not given by the office for turning in something. However, the individual who has lost something is free to offer a reward to the person turning it in, he added.

Last spring, it was strongly recommended that a central office be formed, Sheppard pointed out. A meeting was recently held with officials from the Student Center, security office, housing and physical plant, in which all agreed the central office be established.

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SIU to host three interns as part of minority program

SIU will host three administrative interns as part of the second Academic Affairs Conference of Midwest Universities' Administrative Internship for Minorities program.

The internship program, sponsored by AACMU and funded by a $177,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant, gives women and minority group members opportunities and experience in upper-level academic administration.

Two of the three persons interning at SIU this year come from universities outside AACMU, and one is an SIU family member.

Anita S. Otter, chairman of the Department of Geology at Nor-This is the age of Aquarius

THE DE CLASSIFIED IS ALSO UNDER

A GOOD SIGN * SO SIGN UP FOR A SUBSCRIPTION NOW

Welcome To SIU From
the Logan House
Some Special Entrees Especially for the discriminato 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.
- Fried Seafood Platter served with three 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

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

The seafood buffet is served from 6:00 P.M. - 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's Salad shall accompany your dinner and will be prepared at your table side.

- Fried Shrimp
- Fried Scallops
- Fried Oysters
- Frog Legs
- Catfish
- Shrimp
goodFish & Chips
- Crispy Fried Shrimp
- Fried Crab Meat
- Fried Crab Claws
- Oyster Bar Snapper
- Fried Blackened Catfish
- Fried Blackened "Ala Courvoisier"
- Charbroiled Gulf Shrimp
- Roasted Duck
- Garlic Crab Hens

The Logan House serves fresh seafood every day of the week.

Logan House Hours Serving Southern Food

Weekend Lunch served Friday-Sunday 11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Weekend Dining Hours Sunday-Thursday 4:30 P.M.-10 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 4:30 P.M.-10 P.M.

DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO

687-2941

Spokes...Tires...Chains...Seats...Pedals
Good Parts Mean A Good Bike.
And A Good Bike Makes A Good Life.
We want to introduce you to the good life.
Southern Illinois Bicycle Company Southern Illinois' Largest Bicycle Center
106 N. Illinois 549-7123

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Friday & Saturday 4:30 P.M.-10 P.M.

DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO

687-2941
Auctions:

**AUTOMOTIVE**

- 1970 BMW 2800 CS, 45,000 miles, 4-speed, manual, $5,000
- 1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 302 V8, 4-speed, manual, $12,000
- 1970 Mercury Cyclone, 351 V8, 4-speed, manual, $9,500
- 1970 Pontiac GTO, 400 V8, 4-speed, manual, $11,000
- 1970 Chevrolet Camaro, 350 V8, 4-speed, manual, $10,000

**MOBILE HOMES**

- 1973 Single Wide, 17'x47', 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $4,500
- 1973 Double Wide, 28'x68', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $8,500

**REAL ESTATE**

- 1970 Ford LTD, 40,000 miles, $4,000
- 1970 Plymouth Fury, 40,000 miles, $4,000

**FURNITURE**

- 1970 Tripod Table, 30", $25
- 1970 Chair, $15

**SUPPLIES**

- 1970 Typewriter, $50
- 1970 Calculator, $25

**Vehicles for Sale**

- 1970 Buick Electra, 4-door hardtop, 45,000 miles, $3,500
- 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door, 40,000 miles, $4,000
- 1970 Ford Galaxie, 2-door, 50,000 miles, $3,000

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Vintage Radio, $50
- 1970 Record Player, $25
- 1970 Typewriter, $30
- 1970 Calculator, $15

**Advertising**

- 1970 TV ad for Ford, $40
- 1970 TV ad for Buick, $20

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Book for sale, $5
- 1970 Magazine, $10

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Lamp for sale, $25
- 1970 Mirror for sale, $10

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Phone book, $5
- 1970 Calendar, $2

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Poster for sale, $10
- 1970 Flyer for sale, $5

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Brochure for sale, $10
- 1970 Folder for sale, $5

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Letter for sale, $2
- 1970 Note for sale, $1

**Miscellaneous**

- 1970 Newspaper for sale, $10
- 1970 Magazine for sale, $5
Rental Opportunities

3-bedroom trailers, natural gas, air conditioning, close to campus, 65 and 66, 1051 Broadway, 294-3182.

Cuville, 21 Michigan Ave. 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 blocks from campus, yard, air, furn., shaded lot 462-0458.


Third of Roommates?

Beautiful, clean 1 bed, lots of closet space, furniture available, air conditioned.

Includes built-in bar with, stains, windows with view,

Near gas, near 

cost of utilities, all utilities paid, all utilities paid.

Picks up 8:30 am to 7:30 pm, call 353-7351.

2 bedrooms, mobile homes for two, $60 per room, 549-2361.

Two 1 bedroom apartments, two 1 bedroom furnished, 549-2361.

2 rooms, furnished, 547-2638.

Call 2 bedroom, married couples, all pets, 510 mo., 526-2861, Ext. 6252.

2 bedroom mobile home, all utilities paid, two bedrooms, 510 mo. 549-2634.

New apt., 311, $14,500, 678-4100, 580 to 590.

A Quiet floor for the studious!

Sternson Arms has all 150 a one

The quiet floor for

maximum study + also +

Student study rooms available

best location near campus

Sternson Arms

600 N. 60th St.
581-9133

3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2nd and 3rd floors.

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2nd and 3rd floors.

Chuck's Rentals

542 N. Marion
532-3372

TAN-TARA MOBILE HOME PARK

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, all utilities paid.

Call Royal Rentals

Office 2 miles N.

2 bedroom, $25 per month, 549-2461, or 581-9301.

Rawlings St. Apartments

311 S. Rawlings

1 bedroom, furnished apt.

Call 547-4427

owners, 2 rooms, air conditioning, plus lots of storage, 315 S. Rawlings.

40, 19, 204 W. Michigan, 540-4923.

All Year Round Low Rates

BARGAIN SPECIALS!

CARRIE’S HOTEL

2 br. mobile homes, new furn., 1050 S. Michigan, 549-2621 or 549-2811

Rawlings Park.

Rent paid to share house in furnished, air conditioning and

Join us for our Centennial celebration on May 4th.

Action Classifieds

Classifieds Work!

3- bedroom trailers, natural gas, air conditioning, close to campus, 65 and 66, 1051 Broadway, 294-3182.

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New apt., 311, $14,500, 678-4100, 580 to 590.

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The quiet floor for

maximum study + also +

Student study rooms available

best location near campus

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600 N. 60th St.
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3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2nd and 3rd floors.

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2nd and 3rd floors.

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542 N. Marion
532-3372

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2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, all utilities paid.

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2 br. mobile homes, new furn., 1050 S. Michigan, 549-2621 or 549-2811

Rawlings Park.

Rent paid to share house in furnished, air conditioning and

Join us for our Centennial celebration on May 4th.
Parking lot construction moves recycling center

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) facility for recycling paper and glass has been moved from its location near the Student Center to make room for a parking lot, Jeff Kolp, SEC president said Wednesday.

The recycling center has been relocated on the west side of Route 51, beneath the pedestrian overpass at Harwood Avenue. SEC said the facility is through the small parking lot between Harwood and Graden, Kolp said.

This year's first meeting of SEC is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room B. All prospective members are invited to attend.

The Student Environmental Center will have a busy year, Kolp said. Besides sponsoring the recycling station, the group plans to set up consumer education programs, sponsor lectures, films and speakers and establish an environmental disaster division to educate for and act during natural disasters.

Kolp said.

Activities

Thursday, Sept. 27

Advisement and Registration Program Changes Only, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (CSU, 291-2800).

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM as follows:

9:30-11 a.m., Broadcasts.
4-6 p.m., Educational programming.
6-8 p.m., Educational programming.
8-10 p.m., Educational programming.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV as follows:

9 a.m., Educational programming.
9:05 a.m., Educational programming.
9:30 a.m., Educational programming.
9:35 a.m., Educational programming.
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2:05 a.m., Educational programming.
2:10 a.m., Educational programming.
**Harriers host Illinois State in cross country meeting**

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sitting in the rain, the SIU cross country team played host to the Redbirds of Illinois State in the Illinois State Classic on Saturday at 8 a.m., the season at 4 p.m. Friday, at Midland Hills.

**Big football weekend scheduled for NCAA**

By Will Grimley

AP

NEW YORK (AP)—It’s not too long a journey from the role of chihuahua pig to that of pigskin prophet, but in either case balls made of hog skin or fuzz-fake touch strange boundaries.

Equalady red are the faces of the mighty Texas Longhorns and Illinois' madrady Bobby Riggs. The difference is that Texas gets another chance, this week to 'Hook 'em, Burn.'

Top-ranked Southern California should survive the challenge of powerful, eighth-ranked Oklahoma. Notre Dame should shake off its known nemesis, Purdue, and Tennessee should turn the tide against Auburn in years.

Last week's score: 45-13, 750. Southern Cal 46, Oklahoma 7, California 27, Oklahoma 30, Texas 12, Tennessee 13, Auburn 14, Kansas State 10, Utah 7.

**Former Saluki stars**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Where experience comes in is in knowing where your receivers are — a boyish-looking Jim Hart explained.

And the Soybean old-timer, his imitation does pay, hopes to capitalize on what he's learned from seven tough National Football League seasons.

Hart, a starter for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967, his second season in the league, immediately proved anything with 1,428 aerial yards and 19 touchdowns passed.

But the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Southwestern Illinois, who signed as a free agent, also had 30 interceptions and has been haunted by injuries since.

Field hockey to begin play Sat.

The Women's Recreation Association varsity field hockey team will play its first game of the season Saturday against Principia College. The A team game will begin at 11 a.m. on the University Field, located behind the Wasik Building. The A team game will also be played on the University Field and will begin at noon.

There are still openings on the team for interested, scampering, according to team member Peggy Covey. Team Captain Jills Hill can be reached at the Wasik Gym.

The Missouri Recreation Association varsity field hockey team will play its first game of the season Saturday against Principia College. The A team game will begin at 11 a.m. on the University Field, located behind the Wasik Building. The A team game will also be played on the University Field and will begin at noon.

There are still openings on the team for interested, scampering, according to team member Peggy Covey. Team Captain Jills Hill can be reached at the Wasik Gym.

Road Runners to meet Sunday

The SIU Road Runners Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 17 at the west entrance of the SIU Arena.

After a short business meeting, there will be some runs of two and five miles. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call Ron Knowlton at 688-2375.

Aggies new Saluki foe

SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver has announced the scheduling of a new football opponent for the Salukis’ season next year. The 1974 season opener will be played Sept. 14 against the New Mexico St. Aggies at Halbert Memorial Stadium, Las Cruces, N.M.

The Aggies are going into the meet with a record of 1 and 2. They defeated the University of Cincinnati 20-14 while falling to Indiana University 17-44 and to the University of Kentucky 22-32 during their tri-duel meet at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Hart directed the Cards to an 8-5 record in 1970, only to find himself a part-time regular during 1971. St. Louis seasons the next two years.

A new era had dawned this year under first-season coach Don Coryell. Hart finds himself at a new lofty plateau among aerialists.

Hart is pleased with his team’s progress in spite of the results from their first two meets. “Most of our boys are pretty young,” Hart said. “I’m surprised our kids were able to adjust so quickly to the six mile college distance instead of the three mile distance they ran in high school,” he added.

A bus will leave the Arena at 2:30 p.m., Friday for anyone needing transportation to Midland Hills.
Big Wilt makes jump to ABA's San Diego

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) - Towering Wilt Chamberlain jumped the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday and signed a three-year contract as player-coach with the San Diego Conquistadors for an estimated $600,000 per year.

Chamberlain had been in the National Basketball Association since 1959 and was the most valuable player.

"This job should be the biggest challenge of my life," the 7-foot-6 giant declared. "I feel perfectly able to play another 10 years if my mind and body hold out."

The terms of the contract were not disclosed and Chamberlain did not know if the Lakers of the NBA would take legal action to stop him from playing.

An official of the club indicated Los Angeles would not oppose Chamberlain coaching but would fight any attempt of his to play in the ABA during the 1973-74 season.

"I have been assured of a good, very long future with the Conquistadors," said Chamberlain, who reportedly is underwritten partially by the league itself.

"I've always thought the ABA was a damn good league."

He added.

I think all of us had an apprehension with coaching. I hope my alleged runs with coaches will help me avoid some of the pitfalls. My thinking is you don't try to handle basketball players, you handle people and animals.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the Q's announced the signing at a news conference.

Jackson YMCA
swims for fund

The Jackson County YMCA raised $287.58 in its last YMCA Swim Team competition and completed 3,000 lengths of the pool during a 24-hour marathon swim which ended at noon Sunday.

Eighty-five swimmers participated in the event which raised money for the YMCA Debt Retirement Fund. Local money was divided between the YMCA and the Jewish Civic Foundation.

Carbondale's Mayor Neil Eckert and Carbondale Community High School Athletic Director Red Martin were the lead-off swimmers for the event. SIU Vice-President for Research and Development Richard Mabey was the official starter.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Van Lier fined

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) - Chicago Bulls guard Norm Van Lier was placed on one year's probation and fined $500 in Beaver County Court Thursday on his conviction last May for resisting arrest.

In imposing the sentence, which stemmed from an altercation at a police station in Van Lier's nearby hometown of Midland, Judge Frank E. Reed warned the basketball star not to violate "the conditional freedom" which would result in an automatic one-year prison term.

Van Lier, appearing at the sentencing with his attorney Richard Phillips, also was assessed more than $200 in costs. Phillips said the fines and court costs would be paid immediately.

Police had charged that Van Lier created a disturbance at the Midland police station in August 1972. They said that after an initial encounter between Van Lier and one officer, the athlete returned a short time later with several more officers and a police alleged.

However, during Van Lier's trial, a jury acquitted him on charges of assault and battery and riot. Restating arrest is a misdemeanor with a maximum one-year jail term or a $500 fine.

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays has officially retired from baseball and said goodbye to his friends in a poignant "Willie Mays Night" at Shea Stadium, but that doesn't mean he has swung his last bat as a New York Met.

"If we get in the playoffs and the World Series, I may be able to help in some way," the 42-year-old all-time great said Wednesday. "It just depends on my condition."

"You know me, I came into this game swinging, and I'd like to go out swinging."

Yogi Berra, the Mets manager, said there is a chance that Willie could be used in some capacity if the Mets qualify for post-season play.

"Right now, Willie is in too great pain to play," Berra said. "But if a situation arises where he can help us, we will use him."

Mays suffered rib injuries in a collision with a wall while chasing a fly ball in Montreal Sept. 9. He has not played since.

"Man, the way I feel right now, I'm not sure I could swing a bat," Willie said. "But if I can be of any help in the play-offs or the World Series, I'll be ready."