8-27-1974

The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1974
Volume 56, Issue 1

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
It was a quiet Monday afternoon on the DuQuoin State Fair's Skydive ride. The fair runs through Sept. 2.

**Carnie talk**

By Deborah Singer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beckoning with an aura of mystery and excitement, are the grind shows, spectaculars and joints, all to be found on the midway at the DuQuoin State Fair.

These phrases probably don't bring forth images of a carnival but that's because they are "carnie talk." As Linda Huffman, publicity director for the Britton Amusement Co. explained, "Carnie talk is a language all its own."

But the electric atmosphere created by the carnival doesn't have to be explained to anyone.

"Grind shows" refer to the non-ride and non-game amusements. Among these is the "Star and Garter," which features exotic dancers. "Tempest Delight" and "Tori Teri" along with a comedy team and a five girl chorus line. This is the only show on the midway that comes complete with a 'bar ker' enticing the curious into the tent.

The 'spectaculars' are the super rides. The most expensive, dazzling and popular rides are the ones which bear the name. Huffman said the "Flying Bobs" and the "Skydiver" are both spectaculars while the "Two Zippers" although "very popular," don't quite deserve that rating.

"Joints," to those not familiar with carnie talk, are the game booths, of which there are about 40 at the fair. The two main types of joints are the build-ups and the skill games.

In the build-ups, explained Huffman, you start out by winning a small prize and working your way up to larger ones. In the skill games, the winner gets his choice.

**Midway provides variety**

By Jerie Jayne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jeff Jouett has been appointed the first student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian since 1960.

George C. Brown, director of the School of Journalism and fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian, appointed Jouett at the end of summer quarter.

The appointment was approved by a seven-member policy board made up of staff, faculty and two Southern Illinois editors.

Jouett, a senior majoring in journalism, has worked on the Daily Egyptian for about two years, composing pages and writing.

"I'm looking forward to working with journalism faculty and students," he added.

Jouett said he expects mistakes from the sub editors and staff.

"This is supposed to be a learning experience. We want to use the DE as a teaching tool," he said.

Officially the function of the student editor-in-chief is to direct the daily news operations, make assignments to the staff and be responsible for the news content and display of the DE.

Jouett viewed this year's change this way.

"It's all brand new. They gave me a title and an outline of some specific duties. It's just going to have to work itself out," he said.

Jouett named an editorial page editor, two news editors, an entertainment editor and a sports editor Monday.

Bill Layne, the editorial page editor, plans changes that he hopes will result in more student participation.

"I want to coordinate more closely with issues on campus and the surrounding area to get more input on the issues affecting the university community," he said.

Layne, who has worked in the DE newsroom one quarter, said the plan is to go to journalism classes with co-
Women express different attitudes about first "Women's Equality Day"

By The Associated Press

Terry Stone of Boston spent Monday demonstrating for women's equality. Margaret Kennedy of Miami was too busy ringing up sales at the supermarket to worry about her rights. 

The two reflected the different attitudes of Americans toward "Women's Equality Day" proclaimed by President Ford to mark the 54th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

Ms. Stone, a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) who presides the title "Ms.," said Boston feminists were concentrating their actions on the abortion issue, raising money to fight abortion opponents. 

"Sure we're celebrating the right to vote," she said, "but the next most crucial issue is the right to control our own lives."

Mrs. Kennedy, a cashier and the 35-year-old mother of five, said, "Equality Day may be all right for people who have nothing else to do, but when you get up at daybreak, get breakfast, take three kids to the baby-sitter, then get yourself to work, you don't have much time to think about equality."

Rallies and demonstrations were called, meanwhile, to protest job discrimination and to urge support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Thirty-three of the 38 states needed for ratification have approved the amendment.

No Carbondale fanfare for first 'Equality Day'

By Pam Black

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Women's Equality Day" slipped quietly by in Carbondale Monday. Carol B. Keasler, board member of the Women's Center, 60 W. Walnut, said the center has not been active this past summer and is temporarily closed due to the large number of staff members and volunteers who have left the Carbondale area for the summer.

Keasler said she was not aware that Monday was "Women's Equality Day" until she had read of President Gerald Ford's proclamation in Sunday's newspaper.

Keasler said, "Ford's gesture is significant in setting the direction of the country." She said she hopes Ford's support will give some impetus for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Monday marked the 54th anniversary of passage of the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote, and was designated as "Women's Equality Day" by Ford's signature of legislation last Thursday.

Presidential Selection News

Brandt announced his resignation as president of the Virginia school the same week he made his two-day tour of the state. 

Malone refused to confirm or deny the rumor that he may be a candidate for the Senate. He said he would have to be asked by the 90% or lower 60's. Chance of rain is 70 per cent both today and tonight.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the mid or upper 70's.
Students gear up for 16-week semester

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In these days of shrinking dollars and energy there is one thing not getting shorter at SIU—the number of weeks students will spend in class.

When classes begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, SIU switches from a 12-week quarter system to a 16-week early semester system.

Under the early semester plan, fall semester begins Tuesday and proceeds until the last day of finals, Dec. 21. Semester breaks is a month long and spring semester begins on Jan. 20. The final day of the school year will be May 17.

Officials at SIU list several reasons for the change to the semester system.

Month-long semester breaks provide time for students and faculty to travel and conduct field research. It is also felt students may be able to find short jobs during these extended breaks.

With graduation in May, instead of June, SIU graduates will have a month’s head start when they enter the job market.

There is also a shortage of lines in which students are waiting this week.

Students may register for classes and make program changes this week at the SIU Arena. Friday is the last day to register, according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

On Tuesday, Sept. 3, the Registration Center will return to Woody Hall. Students may make program changes there until Sept. 13.

September 5 is the last day for paying deferred fee statements.

Debbie Russell, an employee at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said students waited in line for three hours Monday to apply for campus jobs.

Frank Adams, director of the office, said about 900 students applied for jobs and the same number applied for other financial assistance on Monday.

Adams said his office is working “fast and furious” to find jobs for all applicants. It may take one or two weeks, but jobs will be found for the majority of the applicants, according to Adams.

Adams advises students looking for jobs to have a current ACT on file and a time block.

Gulf Transport Ticket Agent Ralph Overfelt said Monday afternoon that buses arriving in Carbondale have been full for the last few days. He said the increase is common when school begins.

New editors named to staff of the Daily Egyptian are, left to right, Bill Layne, entertainment editor; Mike Hawley, editor; Charlotte Jones, news editor; Bruce Shapin, sports editor; and Carl Courtiner, news editor.

New police chief to assume duties

Carbondale’s new police chief, George R. Kennedy, 36, will assume his new position today.

A mid-August appointee, Chief Kennedy comes to Carbondale after holding a position as Chief of the Technical Services Division, Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation.

Kennedy is a native of Mustang, Oklahoma, and has been in Oklahoma since his patroldays in the Tulsa Police Department, in 1960.

Awarded a Bachelor of Science in Police Science at the University of Tulsa, Kennedy also obtained a master’s degree in Criminal Justice Administration.

Police Chief at Muskogee, Okla., for two years, Kennedy is a member of his state’s national Frat, along with his wife, Cathryn, have four children.

Student Senate to hold first meeting

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert N. Seeley, student body vice-president and chairman of the student senate, will introduce a resolution for revising the student government constitution when the senate meets for its first fall semester meeting Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D.

Seeley said he would like to see revisions because certain areas of the constitution “aren’t well defined”, making it difficult to know the exact functions of student government.

He stated one revision is the restructuring of committees so they can do more research on resolutions proposed by student senators such as in the area of housing.

Seeley said he would like to see an amendment that would require senators to work on the committees they have been assigned or be subject to impeachment. In the past, he said, some senators do not put in time for research on committees.

Also, Seeley said it was not clear in the constitution whether the student body president and vice-president can run for a second term of office. He said two paragraphs in the document contradict each other.

The judicial board, whose members are appointed by the student body president, is a controversial item in the constitution because some senators feel that it should not be a part of the student senate, Seeley said.

Seeley said another controversial item is the Joint Fee Allocation Board’s function. He said the board “has no power constitutionally,” yet they have a large voice in what the budget will be for various campus groups.

Another resolution being introduced by the general studies department is one to allow academic credit for student senators. If the proposal is approved senators will earn a credit per semester for their work on student government.

Seeley sent out a letter to the student senators asking for their cooperation. In the letter he listed five reasons for the student senators’ “unfortunate reputation of momentary bravado” which he said is also due to people not being on the fence, and enough, minority clashes and lack of unity.

Seeley said “within the week” Dennis Sullivan, student body president, will name members to serve on the student senate. The newly proposed committee will work to secure a legal representative for students.

Also, Seeley is reviewing names of people for the election official post. Seeley said because of the problems of election procedures last year the senate may set up guidelines to follow.
The Daily Egyptian is once again a full-fledged laboratory newspaper under the auspices of the School of Journalism.

In July, George Brown was appointed director of the School of Journalism and the fiscal officer of the newspaper. A seven-member Publications Policy and Review Board was also established, and a student editor-in-chief and various student sub-editors were selected.

The faculty of the school of journalism will work with these committees and students in order to provide more professional guidance and criticism for the Daily Egyptian.

As a result of this new spirit of cooperation between the school and the newspaper, more students will have the opportunity to work for the Daily Egyptian and gain some practical experience. Journalism classes will be working more closely with the newspaper to allow more research and development of the issues concerning the entire university community. In addition, will interpret how the student editors were selected.

In assessing the virtues of our new President Brown, there are a few of the changes presently being considered. All changes in present policy will be formulated by the editorial policy board comprised of students and faculty members, and will be co-ordinated with classes of the journalism department.

Again, input and feedback must be stressed. The editorial pages can reflect the opinions of this community, an academic community where opinions should run rampant. The Daily Egyptian wants those opinions, and the more controversial the better.

This is a university newspaper, serving administration, faculty, students, civil service employees and local townpeople. The Daily Egyptian realizes its responsibility to the SIU community, but after all, responsibility is a two-way street.

Letter

Sail on, sail on sailor

To the Daily Egyptian

The members of the committee of Cub Scout Pack 60 wish to publicly thank the students of the SIU Sailing Club for providing our cubs with a safe, exciting and educational introduction to the joys of sailing. Unlike the stereotype some folks have of today's college students, the SIU Sailing Club members were courteous, communicative and competent.

Members of the SIU Sailing Club, we thank you for providing our boys a service they will long remember and we had no right to expect.

Tom Olson, Chairman
Cub Pack 60 Committee
Carbondale

Double beds cause headaches

By Arthur Hoppe

In assessing the virtues of our new President nothing has warmed more the cockles of every decent American than to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ford have always slept, and will continue to sleep, in a double bed.

"We've been doing it for 25 years and we're not going to stop now," Mrs. Ford told Women's Wear Daily. "I think it's silly not to. Besides, it's such a long walk." But that is not all, for the Fords are the first President and wife to share the same bedroom, much less the same mattress and pillowsoftnethers-and who knows whom before that?

It's no wonder the country is heartened by the new trend. It is certainly less of a problem to switch bodies while the wife is sleeping in single beds—or, worse yet, single beds on opposite sides of the bed. While those who steadfastly share a double bed over the years thereby display a mutual bond of deep inner strength and perhaps some degree of isolation.

+ + +

First, a double bed requires a willingness to compromise on such basic issues as the firmness of the mattress, the number of blankets and the width the window should be opened.

Then there are the lights. "It doesn't bother me at all, dear, even though I have a headache, but don't you think you should turn out the light and get some sleep? For your own good."

"I will, dear, as soon as I solve this darned problem of light."

There is nothing like dozing off to stimulate conversation by, of course, the party who is not dozing off. All sorts of questions leap to mind. Did you remember to put the cat out? Lock the door? Call for your doctor's appointment? Or the name of the couple we met at the Smedleys last week?

Let us pass swiftly over such hackneyed challenges as snoring, crackers in bed, fiddling with things that may, or may not, have gone bump in the night to get to the heart of divorce. Studies show that husbands are far more adept than wives at feigning sleep when the telephone rings at 3 a.m.

"Wake up, dear, the phone's ringing."

"I probably should be calling for you."

"On the Hot Line?"

"Well, maybe it's Mrs. Brehmeh."

Once up, the husband invariably discovers he's hungry. Here he faces the truest test of nobility of character. Should he quietly put on his bathrobe and thoughtfully tip-toe downstairs so as not to wake his spouse? Or should he stumble about a bit to earn the well-deserved sympathetic question: "Poor dear, can't you sleep?"

Needless to say, any husband who has slept successfully in a double bed for 25 years has exhibited true nobility of character.

+ + +

Not only nobility of character, but a willingness to face agonizing problems, to compromise when necessary in the interests of peace, and to endure stoically when no other alternative is available. So there is every reason for decent Americans to look forward with glowing optimism. Making peace with Israelis, Arabs, Turks and Greeks is a small matter to a man who has made peace with his wife.

For here is a President who won't fly off the handle into another Bay of Pigs fiasco. Here is a President who will swallow his pride before embarrassing us in another Vietnam. And here, unquestionably, is a President who won't tape record his activities 24 hours a day.
Glazzing as an art medium was introduced to Australia by a SIU artist in workshops and demonstrations during a two-month tour, co-sponsored by "Down Under" craft interests and industry.

Bill H. Bosyen, who directs the glass program in SIU's School of Art, spent May and June traveling to colleges, a museum and an art festival in three Australian states, touring a special mobile glazzing studio which he designed.

Although Bosyen did not return to the campus until today he sent back information on the project and on-site photographs.

The project was sponsored by the Crafts Board of the Australian Council for the Arts and by Crown Corning, Ltd. of Sydney, New South Wales.

The crafts board provided travel and expense funds, arranged Bosyen's itinerary, and leased a vehicle to tow the mobile studio. Crown Corning financed studio construction to specifications Bosyen developed at SIU last year.

The electrical circuit was adapted to the Australian volt and amperage capacity, he said. The melt furnace was constructed of Monofrax, a light-duty refractory currently being used by Crown Corning in their soda-lime production melt tanks. Use of a straight axle for the frame with conventional leaf-spring suspension provided greater ground clearance, "an advantage considering the condition of some roadways in Australia," Bosyen said, adding, "Crown Corning's investment is figured at $13,000 Australian currency." The U.S. figure would be 46 percent more at current exchange rates. This is about 10 times what it cost to build our unit at SIU but of course our graduate students and I did the design work over several years, while the Australian unit was completed and put into six months by at least three outside contractors."

Bosyen and the mobile studio will be used by Crown Corning to develop prototype examples for future production, and to provide first-hand glazzing experience for the designers.

We have assurance from Robert Corning, Crown's general manager, that the unit will be used in future workshops and demonstrations in cooperation with the students and faculty members...Bosyen's workshops, most of which included slide presentations and lectures, technical seminars and often instruction in participations, were well received by the academic as well as the lay communities, he said.

"There is a good deal of interest by the craftsmen in setting up their own glass studios." The energy crisis is not acute in Australia, and there is plenty of room for expansion. It would be beautiful if this project spawned some growth in the glazzing craft," he said.

Bosyen's workshop itinerary included two or three days at the University of New South Wales, Sydney; the Queensland Festival of the Arts at Brisbane and Darling Downs Institute, Toowoomba, both in Queensland; the Australian National University at Canberra, Australian Capital Territory; and a number of other stops in New South Wales—Armidale University, Armidale; National Art School, Newcastle; Crown Corning's headquarters in Sydney; Stuart Craft Workshops, Mittagong, Riverina College, Wagga Wagga; All Santa College, Ballarat; and the Hyde Park Australian Museum in Sydney.

Between workshops, Bosyen and his family saw much of the coast, both urban and rural.

"The people are genuine and warm, and are ever willing to ex- alt a welcome. The children had a rare opportunity to observe and to become a part of an interesting cultural mix that is friendly and familiar and yet filled with peculiar customs and fancies," he said.

"Down Under" gets taste of SIU glazzing art

Bill H. Bosyen shapes glass during workshop in Australia.

Local PBS station will purchase programming

For the first time, new programming on the Public Broadcasting System will be purchased by the individual stations this fall, according to Dave Rochelle, SIU broadcasting service director.

The Station Program Cooperative (SPC) is a system of television program selection and financing through which the nation's public television stations fund nationally-distributed programs they wish to broadcast.

Other programs will be written by corporations, foundations, the Health Education and Welfare Department's Office of Education and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"When deciding what to buy with our money, we had to take into consideration the total audience," said Rochelle. "We didn't have enough money to purchase all the programs we would like. For example, two children's productions, "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," would have taken nearly one-half of SIU's budget under the new stipend.

The two children's shows are the two highest-priced program series.

SIU's station management decided to buy the more popular "Sesame Street" and foreign "The Electric Company" to purchase rights for several other series that serve a larger cross-section of people in southern Illinois.

"If this kind of system continues, we will not be able to afford all the programs we want" unless money Camille quits TP unit manager post

Joe Camille, Thompson Point Unit Manager, has submitted his resignation to University Housing officials. The resignation was effective Monday.

Camille, TP Unit Manager for one year, is accepting a position as director of Financial Aid at Dyezine College in Miami, Fla.

Camille was a resident hall coordinator at Schneider Hall before being appointed to the TP job. Housing is screening unit manager candidates and should have a replacement shortly, Camille said.

Camille quits TP unit manager post

In the next few months, 41 A's pre-written program will be offered...
GET READY FOR 'SIU' SALE!

WELCOME BACK TO SAVINGS AT MOHR!

ALL THOSE ITEMS YOU NEED FOR COLLEGE ARE NOW AT GREAT LOW SALE PRICES: SAVE NOW!

SPECIAL! 24 PIECE 'E. G.' TABLEWEAR GROUP COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 4!

OUR REG. LOW $8.99 597

Beautiful Patterns in Fresh Stainless Steel... Save Now.

'CANON' BATH TOWELS VALUES TO $4.50 YOUR CHOICE 174

Sheared Loop Pad Terry. Assorted Prints, Satins, Jacquards!

100% POLYESTER SINGLE KNITS


OUR REG. 1.17 YD. 18 IN. WIDE 77¢

5 FT. X 8 FT. NYLON AREA RUG DEEP, PLUSH PILE!

Moor REG. 12.88 887

Deluxe Non-Slip Waffle Back. Decorator Colors!

CARPET SAMPLES $1 OUR REG. LOW $1.33

Giant 24 X 36 IN. Size. A Beautiful Assortment!

9 INCH PAPER PLATES PACK OF 100!

59¢ OUR REG. 79¢

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

'TEXIZE' 32 OZ. JANITOR IN A DRUM OUR REG. 89¢

32 OZ. 'JOHNSON' STEP SAVER OUR REG. 1.47

BIG SIZE CORN BROOM OUR REGULAR LOW $1.39

FINE 'ROYAL MAID' MOPS 8 OZ. DECK MOP REG. $1.29

RAYON DUST MOP REG. $1.99

FULL-SIZED, FOAM-FILLED PILLOWS SOFT, WASHABLE FOAM!

MOHR REG. $1.48

FULL SIZED, DEEP, WASHABLE PILLOWS

A Fantastic Value On These Jumbo, Plump Pillows. This Week Only.

FAMOUS 'DAN RIVER' SHEETS EASY CARE POLYESTER, COTTON BLEND!

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED $2.27 VALUE (All Perfect)

'NEVCO' STAINLESS STEEL PANS OUR REGULAR LOW $1.99

YOUR CHOICE 157

Handy 1 Quart Saucepan Big 2 Quart Saucepan Deep 8 Inch Fry Pan

'LOMA' 52 QT. WASTE BASKET BRIGHT AVOCADO OR GOLD!

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

OUR REG. $1.57

RUBBER QUEEN DISH DRAINER

In Bright Avocado, White, Gold

147

1 INCH CARDBOARD SAW Base AUG.

Some Items Are Limited!
**Welcome Students to S.I.U. From Sav-Mart**

### BICYCLE ACCESSORIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Reg.</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Speedometer</td>
<td>12.99</td>
<td>7.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trumpet Horn</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safety Lite</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tube Repair Kit</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>0.66</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### HARDWARE SPECIALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Reg.</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rain Barrel Felt Softener</td>
<td>7.19</td>
<td>3.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Screwdrivers (Assorted)</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snap-Jar by Thomas</td>
<td>7.99</td>
<td>3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thermostats (Roughneck)</td>
<td>2.99</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motorcycle Tool Kit</td>
<td>2.88</td>
<td>2.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grommets &amp; Glue All</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Light Bulbs (100 watt only)</td>
<td>2.99</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mason-Wall Set, Size C &amp; D</td>
<td>6.99</td>
<td>6.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Light Fixture</td>
<td>12.88</td>
<td>12.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metal Shelf</td>
<td>6.99</td>
<td>6.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metal Shelf</td>
<td>9.99</td>
<td>9.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hot Plate and Broiler</td>
<td>16.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Can Opener/Knife Sharp.</td>
<td>6.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spray Steam-Dry Iron</td>
<td>9.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunch Plates</td>
<td>5.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hand Mixer</td>
<td>10.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-16 Power Shave</td>
<td>9.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toaster</td>
<td>24.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandwich Electric Fry Pan</td>
<td>15.88</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### HOUSEWARES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Reg.</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#4 Ramekins</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#4 Sandwich Set</td>
<td>9.99</td>
<td>9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black M.L. Bakery Oven</td>
<td>29.99</td>
<td>29.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.92 in. Electric Kettle</td>
<td>2.77</td>
<td>2.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.99 in. Non-Stick Fry Pan</td>
<td>7.77</td>
<td>7.77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BREEZEBACK FAN

- **Reg.** $34.99
- **Sale** $27.88

### DYN FM/AM Electronic Read-Out CLOCK RADIO

- **Reg.** $34.99
- **Sale** $12.99

### MEMORY CALCULATOR

- **Reg.** $79.95
- **Sale** $68.88

### DUOCASTER NYLON WARM UP JACKET

- **Reg.** $4.88
- **Sale** $4.88

### FLANNEL SHIRT

- **Reg.** $4.88
- **Sale** $4.88

### MEN'S FLARE JEANS

- **Reg.** $7.44
- **Sale** $7.44

### BIG RED BALLPOINT PENS

- **Reg.** $2.77
- **Sale** $2.77

### MINKS

- **Reg.** $9.44
- **Sale** $9.44

### TRAVEL CLOCK

- **Reg.** $3.97
- **Sale** $3.97

### Records/Books

- Largest Variety of Records
- In Southern Illinois
- Paperback books discounted 8%-10% below marked price.
Models for a Bicentennial style show select costumes from the SIU Museum’s collection of historic apparel. Left to right are Ceci Bradley, modeling a 1940 Marshall Field creation, decorated with black sequins and blue sequined flowers; Ginger McNerney, a 1828 flapper dress of navy blue chiffon, with neck and sleeve trim of French lace; Shirley Walker, an 1860 cotton dress trimmed with green velvet and worn with bustle; and Peggy Malone, a 1930 dress of black satin with ecru sleeve trim and collar embroidered in black. The fashion show was presented early this month at Oakland Park as a feature of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council’s Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social.

‘Lone Eagle’ Lindbergh dies of cancer after lengthy illness

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle who electrified the world in 1927 with his solo New York-to-Paris flight in the “Spirit of St. Louis,” died Monday at this small Hawaii community.

The 72-year-old aviation pioneer died of cancer of the lymphatic system, said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend. Lindbergh’s wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and son Land were with him at the time of death.

Lindbergh had spent the last eight days here following a month-long stay in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York for treatment of his illness.

“When he knew that he would not recover, Mr. Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die,” said Dr. Howell. “He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here.”

A private funeral service was scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. Hawaii standard time, 9 p.m. EDT at Kipahulu church.

Lindbergh’s special flight catapulted the solo-haired, bare-footed and mail-plopped international fame. He was thetoast of two continents, followed by a contest’s talk of publicity, honors, adoration and — eventually — tragedy and controversy.

He went into self-imposed exile after the sensational trial and conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the 1932 kidnapping of his infant son, Charles Augustus Jr. He emerged again in campaign against U.S. entry into World War II, alienating many. He resigned his colonel’s commission in the Army Air Corps after President Franklin D. Roosevelt indirectly but publicly questioned his patriotism.

After unheralded heroism as a civilian-fighter instructor during the war, Lindbergh settled down to seclusion at his home in Darien, Conn., appearing only infrequently to stump for the idea of the United Nations, international control of atomic weapons and, later, to work quietly for wildlife conservation.

His retreat took him so far from the public eye that in his later years he could walk, casually and unrecognized, on the sidewalks of New York where an estimated four million people once turned out to welcome him in the biggest ticker tape parade the city ever saw, before or since.

In 1972, Lindbergh went on a mission to a southern Philippines rainforest where they found the Stone Age Tuesday. He also signed up for a flying school.

He formulated the plan for a solo New York-to-Paris flight while flying night mail between St. Louis and Chicago.

His college career, as a mechanical engineering student at the University of Wisconsin, ended when an airplane landed near campus one day, and he signed up at a flying school.

He formulated the plan for a solo New York-to-Paris flight while flying night mail between St. Louis and Chicago.

Board members debate moving Women’s Center

A closed meeting of the Women’s Center board members met Monday night to debate moving the center.

The lease of the current building at 404 W. Walnut expires Sept. 1.

The members voted to close the meeting because “there’s a lot of controversy over the Women’s Center moving” a spokesman said.

The Women’s Center decided last fall to move because the present house is not large enough to accommodate its expanding services.

After hours of negotiations and with the assistance of a federal mediator, Carbondale high school teachers have reached an agreement for a contract and will be reporting for work today for the first day of classes.

The new two-year contract calls for a starting salary of $8,150 for a teacher with a bachelor’s degree and no experience. The pay schedule leads to a top salary of $17,125 for a teacher with a master’s degree, plus 32 quarter hours and 15 years experience, according to Cecil Hollis, chief negotiator for the Carbondale Community High School Board.

Hollis said there will be no change in the sick day and other fringe benefits.

Negotiations were completed at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and the contract was ratified by the teachers Sunday evening.

High school teachers approve new contract

We Give Your Car TLC

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

8 95

or Charge with,

(Offer good thru 8/11/74)

Tender, loving care, that is. It pays ... in better performance, better appearance, too. Our men make a special effort with the details of maintenance. It shows.

VIC KOENIG

CHEVROLET

806 E. Main 549-3388

Phone for Appointment or just drop in.

WE’RE ALL NEW NOW!

Summer Sale

dresses, tops,

and pants reduced up to 1/2

Blum's

901 South

Illinois Avenue

930 to 5:30

Monday thru Saturday

Page 16 — Daily Egyptian, August 17, 1974
New city zoning statute hits university community

By Dave Ikela
Daily Egyptian

Unrelated students and other persons may continue to lease single family dwellings in recently rezoned R-1 areas for families, as long as landlords meet certain conditions, according to Jim Rayfield, city planning director.

Earlier this year, student leaders protested the zoning ordinance, stating that it would force students out of the northwest area of Carbondale.

To legally maintain "non-comforming" status, landlords must not allow dwellings to go vacant for more than one year. They must also not rent to at least one-half of a 36-month period, and the landlord must not rent to at least one unrelated person or to at least one person not related to the family. Townhouses and mobile homes are forbidden. R-2 districts allow any one family dwelling unit plus one person or two persons for every 38 square feet of floor area. For the first 38 square feet of floor area plus one person for each additional 39 square feet of floor area. Mobile homes are forbidden.

It would be in the interest of landlords of large houses to keep renting to three or more unrelated persons per household, according to Tom Penrose, member of the SIU Student Tenant Union.

The idea is that no new co-ops would be permitted in R-1 areas under any circumstance," he said. 

"There are certain landlords right now whose businesses consist of houses in R-1 districts, and they're very careful not to let their non-comforming status go," Penrose explained. "They would be inclined not to rent to families now so that they wouldn't lose their co-op status.

Penrose speculated that students would gradually be ejected from R-1 neighborhoods. Next year the "crunch will be felt," as students crowd into the southwest side of town, Penrose said.

If SIU increases its enrollment, students will be forced into high-density R-3 housing districts, Penrose said. This would contribute to the decay of R-3 areas, would raise rents and would influence other persons into large complexes such as Lewis Park, Penrose said.

However, students will still be able to live in larger houses in R-1 districts, he added.

How will the city enforce the ordinance? "We're not looking for problems," Rayfield said. "But we get complaints from neighbors about unrelated people living together and we ask those neighbors to keep track of whether the structure goes vacant for six months or conforms.

As the ordinance states, R-1 districts are established "to provide areas for single unit residential purposes, and to provide maximum protection from the encroachment of other types of uses which are not appropriate to low density residential areas." R-2 medium density residential districts are established "to provide areas for single, two, three and four unit residential purposes, according to the ordinance.

Zoning regulations for Carbondale extend up to 11 miles beyond the city limits, and subdivisions are thus subject to the new ordinance.

Copies of the inc-file document are available for public inspection at the city clerk's office.

WSIU-FM
Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM.
91.9
5:00—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson, Bach, Mozart, Shostakovich.
7:00—Night Watch Requests.
8:30—Eye/Ear Check.
12:30—All Things Considered.
3:30—Music In The Air.
6:30—WSIU Expanded News
5:00—Op-Us, Global Inflation.
8:00—Evening Concert, "The Vocal Studio, 9:30—The Podium, Roman Carnival Overture, "GEMINI.
11:00—The Enchanted Forest, VIVALDI, Concerto No. 4 in G Major, STRAVINSKY, The Rite of Spring.
10:30—WSIU Expanded News.
11:00—Night Watch Requests.
12:30—Night Watch Requests.
1:00—Eye/Ear Check.
4:30—Video Visionaries.
7:00—Man Builts, Man Destroys.
11:00—Eye/Ear Check.
8:30—Jean Wolfe... The Eye.
12:30—Performance.
Evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV.
6:30—Video Visionaries.
7:00—Man Builts, Man Destroys.
10:30—Eye/Ear Check.
12:30—Performance.

Activities

New Student Orientation: Information Headquarters, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center; Woodstock and SIU Arena; Small Group Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Residence Halls and Student Center; Emergency Program, "Everything You Wanted to Know About SIU, But Are Afraid To Ask?" 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., and 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C and D.

Registration and Registration for all students not yet registered, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena.

Pilgrim Team Galah Breakfast: 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B and D.

S.T.C. Automotive Technology: Display, Student Center Information.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Picnic and fellowship, 6:30 p.m. meet in front of Student Center for ride to 1006 W. Taylor, call 549-8001.
Sex desegregation reaches army barracks at fort

PT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—The Army— a traditional bastion of male chauvinism—is in step with the movement symbolized by the observance of Women’s Equality Day on Monday. It’s experimenting with coed barracks here, and officials say the new setup is meeting the test.

“It’s a good idea,” said Capt. Judith Bowman, the commander of a women’s medical unit. “We’ve received nothing but positive reports.”

One such report was from Pvt. William Vaughs of Wilmington, Del., who said the coed barracks gives you somebody else to talk to besides man. And it makes things around here much different.

Capt. Bowman, a Mena, Ark., native, noted that the difference would be too much for some people. “Men and women are mature and can handle it, but there will always be some immature persons in every group,” she said.

The experimental coed barracks, where 16 women have lived for two weeks, is designed to avoid problems with the immature. The women’s quarters on the third and top floor has two entrances, one permanently locked and another that locks when the door is closed.

“Only the women have keys to that door and a guard is stationed on the second floor to make sure no one goes where he’s not supposed to,” a spokesperson said.

Although the women’s rooms are on a separate floor, they still see more of the men around the barracks and eat with them instead of in dining halls at separate women’s barracks.

Capt. Bowman said the move at Pt. Dix was part of the Army’s sex desegregation project, which started six to eight months ago.

The 16 women now living in coed barracks are members of the 79th Military Police Battalion. Under the project, all of Dix’s 230 women GIs are to be moved to the men’s barracks by Oct. 31.

An Army spokesman said the reason for the change was the Army staffed the operation of a separate barracks for women, which included living and eating facilities was unnecessary and wasteful of personnel resources.

Illinois ballot ruling may have been error

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The chairman of the Illinois Board of Elections said Monday the board may have made a mistake when it ruled the Socialist Workers Party off the November election ballot.

“Appears that was the case,” said chairman Michael Lavelle in a telephone interview. “We’ll have to review the whole situation.”

The SWP had called a news conference earlier in the day to announce plans to fight the ruling in court.

“We are not going to take this attack on our democratic rights lightly down. We are going to fight back and win ballot status so that thousands of voters can vote for a positive alternative to big business rule,” said Edward Heisler, the SWP candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Heisler said the board ruled the SWP petitions did not properly state an intention to form a new political party in the state.

Heisler said the petitions were headed “Petition to Form a New Political Party” and read in part, “We the undersigned, qualified voters of the State of Illinois, hereby state our intention to form a new political party throughout the state of Illinois to be known as the Socialist Workers Party.”

Helicopter pilot pleads guilty

following White House landing

By David C. Martin
Associated Press Writer

PT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—A young Army private pleaded guilty Monday to charges stemming from a helicopter joyride which ended on the White House lawn.

“I just wanted to get some attention...I just had the urge to fly,” 20-year-old Robert K. Preston told the military judge as he related how he stole an unguarded Army helicopter from this military post and flew to nearby Washington, D.C.

He buzzed the Washington Monument and the Capitol and landed twice on the White House lawn before surrendering in the pre-dawn hours of last Feb. 17.

Drug charges to be dropped

Davenport, Iowa (AP)—The prosecution will drop charges against a former Illinois man accused of promoting a rock concert with knowledge that illegal drugs would be sold, the Scott County attorney said Monday.

Edward N. Wehr said he asked Associate District Court Judge Jack Brotdock to drop drug charges against Les Kuhlmann, 27, a former Bettendorf police officer, because Kuhlmann was not a party to the drug use.

“The defendant did not encourage any of the incidents which were the subject of his arrest,” Wehr said. “He was just there as an afterthought to bring drugs to the rock concert, not did he in any way attempt to impede officers in the execution of their duties.”

Kuhlmann, who was to appear in District Court for a preliminary hearing Monday, was arrested July 30 by the Davenport Police Organized Crime Unit.

The charges were filed following a rock concert late in July. Some 100 drug charges were filed against non-convicts.

Kuhlmann is a representative of Celebration Concerts, Waterloo, Ill., authorities said.

Volunteer pilot guilty

of White House landing

Davenport, Iowa (AP)—The prosecution will drop charges against a former Illinois man accused of promoting a rock concert with knowledge that illegal drugs would be sold, the Scott County attorney said Monday.

Edward N. Wehr said he asked Associate District Court Judge Jack Brotdock to drop drug charges against Les Kuhlmann, 27, a former Bettendorf police officer, because Kuhlmann was not a party to the drug use.

“The defendant did not encourage any of the incidents which were the subject of his arrest,” Wehr said. “He was just there as an afterthought to bring drugs to the rock concert, not did he in any way attempt to impede officers in the execution of their duties.”

Kuhlmann, who was to appear in District Court for a preliminary hearing Monday, was arrested July 30 by the Davenport Police Organized Crime Unit.

The charges were filed following a rock concert late in July. Some 100 drug charges were filed against non-convicts.

Kuhlmann is a representative of Celebration Concerts, Waterloo, Ill., authorities said.

President Nixon was in Florida at the time.

Preston, of Panama City, Fla., said he was angry at the Army for flunking him out of flight school and depressed over troubles he was having with a girl friend.

His guilty plea in charges of wrongful appropriation and breach of the peace came as part of a pre-trial agreement worked out between the defense and the prosecution.

It carries a maximum sentence of 21/2 years hard labor plus a dishonorable discharge. A military jury now must decide his punishment.

Preston was also awaiting sentencing in connection with guilt pleas entered in a local civilian court.

He told the military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, that he was returning to his barracks from a local downtown area when he was overcome by the urge to fly. Preston said he drove to the Ft. Meade air base, “just walked out, prepared the aircraft, started it and took off.”

“I was really surprised,” Preston said. “I thought there would be somebody out there.”

Once airborne, Preston said he followed a tarmac about 15 miles south to the District of Columbia where he spotted the Washington Monument. He was drawn to the floodlit monument “like a moth to a candle flame.”

After buzzing the monument, he flew to the Capitol where he found “a nice statue on the top of the dome.”

Preston told the judge, then he flew down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House which he identified as a spot “in the middle of a sea of lights.”

Preston said he flew around the south lawn “everybody just loved it, headd looking.” After 10 minutes, Preston said, he decided that “if they weren’t going to do nothing I was going to leave.”

He flew to a suburban doughnut shop where he planned to give himself up but could not find a place to land, Preston said.

Foreign students will take exams

Preference Exams for foreign students will be given 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday in F or 129.


The examinations will last about one hour and will not be given again until the end of October. For further information, call the Linguistics Department at 532-3368.

Paul Ihlen, a junior transfer student majoring in journalism, prepared to take a bike ride under the sunny skies of Carbondale. Students may register their bikes on-campus at the security office located in East Campus. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Looking for excitement?
Join the fun
$100 Pitchers

This Tuesday thru Saturday
from 2-6 p.m.

Buffalo Bob’s

AMERICAN TAP

- Distinctive Atmosphere
- Sunday Evening Entertainment
- Sehiltz & Pabst on tap
- Drinks made with the finest liquors
- Johnny Walker Red
- Gordon’s Gin
- Gordon’s Vodka
- Ron Basardi Rum
- Montezuma Tequila
- Antique Bourbon Whiskey

AT THE TAP
Liza ‘sparkles’ at DuQuoin State Fair

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was great having the brightest of stars shine on Southern Illinois last night. She didn't identify what galaxy she was beaming from, but only told us that her name was spelled with a ‘T’ and not an ‘S’. Her name is Liza Minnelli.

Presenting a stage show which is more accustomed to the stages of Las Vegas and Miami, Minnelli excited the DuQuoin State Fair audience to the point where they applauded her drinking water and wiped her sweaty head off on a towel.

But she really didn't do anything we haven't seen her do already, either on stage, the television screen, on record, or more recently, on the movie screen. She's a dynamic singer, an even better dancer and possessed by wild energy.

When Liza came on stage dressed in a black suit and white gloves, belting out “Mammy” on a knee a la Al Jolson, the entire grandstand rose to its feet. They threw the energy right back at her with their overbearing applause. How many had ever seen her mother, Judy Garland, give the same treatment to “Swanee”? She really didn't matter.

Although Liza did plenty of standards, such as “Bye, Bye, Blackbird” and a tender rendition of “My Funny Valentine” she proved her ability to get down with a Joe Tex soul number called “I Gotcha” without being embarrassing, without being embarrassing.

Backed by a great orchestra that adapted as quickly as Liza did to each new mood, she was accompanied on stage in many of the numbers by four very sprite dancers. The mood system was unbelievable for an outdoor grandstand, but even if it hadn't been, Liza would have compensated for it.

In a humorous number called “Ring Them Bells,” which she claims is a “really true story,” Liza donned horn-rimmed glasses to portray a 25-year-old spinner. The woman is thrown out of her parents' house and searches the world for a man, only to fall in love with the boy next door. In an exceptional feat of choreographed mime, the dancers portrayed the song's characters behind her.

In a more contemporary vein, she performed Johnny Nash's reggae masterpiece, “I Can See Clearly Now,” a medley of “Everybody's Talking,” “Good Morning Starshine,” and Lou Rawls' “Natural Man.” All the arrangements were freshly different from the originals, and perhaps too brazen for those with simple tastes. But a star like Liza Minnelli can't afford to be simple.

Also a great song stylist, Liza was able to take an emotional duet of a song like "Shine On Harvest Moon," and give it the meaning of the most moving poem. For her final number she did the inevitable "Cabaret.”

The microphone broke during the second verse and it was like being awakened from an erotic dream by a smash in the face. Quick repairs were made and she indicated to the conductor exactly where she wanted to resume and nothing was lost.

During the course of the show, Liza managed to plug the MGM musical documentary, “That's Entertainment,” in which she narrates the portion featuring her mother. She also got in a word about her sister, Lorna Luft, who will be appearing with the Danny Thomas Show at the fair Tuesday through Sunday.

“And it's not just because she's my sister, you know. She's terrific. I wouldn't give you bum steers.”

Being the winner of Tony, Emmy and Academy Awards, Liza Minnelli has proven she rarely gives a bum steer. Last night's performance was no exception. It's true she had help getting to the top, but now that she's there, she's running on no one's fuel but her own.

Singing and dancing

It was all Liza Monday night at the DuQuoin State Fair as the singer-dancer star stormed on to the fairground stage and in quick order reduced a packed house of Southern Illinoisans into so many believers in the Minnelli mystique. Above, a bespectacled Liza (“I”s spelled with a ‘T’ not an ‘S’) portrays a 25-year-old spinner banished from her parents' home who, with arms outstretched, searches for her life's love. At left, a shrug of the Minnelli shoulders sends the audience into an uproar. (Staff photos by Steve Summer)
HUGE SELECTION OF USED BOOKS
All Priced 25% Off

WE HONOR Bank Americard AND MASTERCHARGE

710 OFFERS A FULL LINE OF ART SUPPLIES
SKETCH PADS POSTER BOARD
BRUSHES PAINT PENCILS
STRETCHER STRIPS CANVAS

And Much More...

710 A COMPLETE STORE OF
Architectural Supplies
Engineering Supplies

9 different Card Model
Craftsman From

25% OFF ON ALL USED BOOKS
710 can supply all of your textbook needs

SIU T-Shirts
SIU MUGS
SIU GIFTS

Large Selection of Spiral Note Books

All textbook sales Guaranteed! "or your money back"

710 Book Store pays

TOP CASH for BOOKS ANYTIME

Shop with all of your friends at

710 BOOK STORE
10 S. ILLINOIS 549-7304
Death claims former SIU Dewey head

George E. Astelle, educational philosopher who founded the SIU Center for Dewey Studies at SIU, died at Orange, Calif., Aug. 1. He was 81.

Astellle, who retired at SIU in 1969, had been a professor of philosophy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and the University of California in Berkeley, where he taught from 1933-69. He also was president of both the Philosophy of Education Society and the American Humanist Society.

SIU's Dewey collection is now recognized as one of the largest collections of original scholarly manuscripts by the educational philosopher. The center, now known as the Alton W. Mann Library, has edited and published five volumes of Dewey's works, part of a massive project that ultimately will include 45 volumes.

Stolen property charge dropped

Charges have been dropped against seven of eight persons arrested by Carbondale police early Saturday for allegations of possession of stolen property.

Still charged with possession of stolen property are two men, E. E. Grider and G. H. Brown, of the E. E. Grider residence, 1207 S. 12th St. and B. H. Brown, of the B. H. Brown residence, 1007 N. 12th St.

A police raid at Gardner's residence was initiated by a complaint. The seven were benefactors of the theft, which was found stolen property in the trailer, which was equipped with television sets and stereo equipment.

Monday afternoon, the State's Attorney's office dropped charges against all seven persons arrested except for Gardner.

Police officials are still checking the histories of the persons arrested and federal lists in order to locate the owners.

Women's program set for Tuesday

Programs for Women, one of a series of "Everything You Wanted to Know About..." will be held in the Memorial Room of the Art Center Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Virginia H. Britton, staff assistant, Specialized Student Services, will host the one-hour program. The program is designed to explain the services and programs available to females throughout the year.

Bicycle licenses in short supply

Bicycle owners returning to Carbondale with license plates intact will find that they have to wait wheelers this year under existing regulations.

New students wishing to register through the University of Southern Illinois' trailer office are finding that they cannot have license plates, as police officials on campus are unable to find a source of supply. License plates and registration forms were ordered early this summer, but have not reached the University of Southern Illinois.

If you are creative

IF you are creative
IF you like to face new challenges
IF you have a current ACT on file
IF you think you would like advertising sales
THEN the D.E. may need you.

For a job see...
JEANI CAMPION
at the D.E.
STOP BY WALLACE'S FOR YOUR BOOKS, PAPER, T-SHIRTS, OR MANY OTHER SCHOOL NEEDS. YOU WILL FIND FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS HELP, GOOD MUSIC TO LISTEN TO, AND PRICES TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.

WALLACE’S BOOKSTORE
823 S. ILLINOIS
PHONE 549-7325

FALL HOURS - MON. THRU FRI.
SAT. AND SUN. 8-5
Retiring veep sees end to utopia

Educational status at SIU has ended, according to Charles D. Tenney, recently retired SIU vice-president.

Tenney was among 38 members of the faculty retiring during the 1973-74 academic year who were honored at the summer commencement exercise Aug. 4.

Although he actually retired to emeritus status last Nov. 1, Tenney still worked more than 150 hours a month for a year to complete a report on Tomorrow project — thinking and writing so much that he said he grew from his experience and from history the well-springs of creativity, imagination, of inventiveness.

During his 25 years in administrative work, during which time SIU at Carbondale emerged from a small teaching college of about 2,000 students to a university of 30,000, he has been deeply involved in the growing pains, the ups and downs, the excitement of expansion into new horizons of teaching and service.

He served as assistant to the president, first Chester F. Lay, and Delyte W. Morris, from 1945 to 1952, then became vice-president for planning and review.

The position helped him to chart, and often initiated, some of the pioneering enterprises that marked SIU as unique: the outdoor laboratory, the Center for the Study of Crime, Corrections and Delinquency, recruitment of retired officers around the world as visiting professors or researchers in educational missions to underdeveloped countries, attracting foreign students, setting up a bank of sand-cast iron and providing them with facilities for their work.

Those were exciting years,” he recalls. “No proposal was too far out to be given consideration. We had all the facilities on campus, good financial support from the legislature and the governor, and good support from the area.

“Perhaps it was a Utopia that had come to an end,” he observed wryly.

“We still have a lot of excellent young teachers, but I think perhaps we have reached the saturation point in boomlet enrollments, not only at Southern but all over the country. Many bright young people no longer desire a college education or that set of values to sustain them.”

“There is a grave suspicion on the part of taxpayers and parents that colleges have not benefited the student, and that higher education is too costly. In fact, they are saying, ‘improve, or you have to cut back on funding.’”

Tenney said the declining college enrollment all over the country may be temporary, “a phase in rhythm.”

“I have seen this trend once before in my experience,” he recalled. “During the late 1930’s and leveling off occurred. Young people felt a desire to get out into the world, feeling that college was stuffy. Perhaps the post-World War I jazz age was having an impact.

“Then came the depression. Millions were out of work. So young people began to flock to the colleges in an effort to acquire salable skills.”

He said this rhythm in attitudes is just one of the factors that has been neglected and in need of long range planning.

“We need a more sophisticated system than just calculating the number of square feet in buildings required for a number of students. He said. “We have forgotten to take into account human psychology — the effect of circumstances on the individual. Wars affect his attitude, do depressions, so do attitudes toward marriage, so do trends in social and economic goals.”

Consequently, along with completing his book on “Discovery,” planned as one of the scholarly contributions of the University’s Centennial year, another on “Imagination.” Tenney is trying to work out on the basis of his experience a better system of long range planning.

Returning to his prediction that colleges and universities may never again regain the beautiful financial support they enjoyed in the ’30’s and ’40’s, Tenney said, “Public universities will or should dismiss all students who do not benefit the community. No more free rides, using the university as a social club without learning. If such a plan is adopted it would solve the financial problem. It would ultimately eliminate or delay the promont enrollment, and the university could concentrate on giving the other half a good sound education.”

He rejected the idea that such a policy would make the university “elite.”

“Everybody would get a crack at it,” he said. “They could stay as long as they could keep up. But when they failed after a semester or two, they should be dismissed promptly.

“The student himself must face the fact and decide for himself: Am I serious or not?”

Tenney, a native of Helena, Mont., came to SIU in 1931 as assistant professor in English, with an A.B. degree from Gooding College (Idaho) and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. A specialist in semantics, he also was a student of philosophy and was asked to organize an SIU department of philosophy, which he headed from 1936 to 1956. Along with his administrative and research activities, he has found time to teach—English, philosophy, and journalism (criticism and reviewing).

He has had numerous magazine and magazine reference works and educational journals, ranging from light verse to popularizations to critical studies.

In 1955 he was named “University Professor,” the highest honor the University bestows on its faculty. Only five persons ever have received this title.

Convict search continues; two murdered in revenge

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Three escaped convicts whose four-day reign of terror converted this rugged north Texas ranch country into an armed camp wereAU Monday hunting along a creek, state troopers reported, when one of the men was shot and two others were bloodied in the area they tried to intercept them.

The three escapees have killed a man and woman in revenge for their conviction and whittled and raped two young women and a teenage girl.

A trooper sighted the three Thursday, officers said. Officers, horses and bloodhounds began patrolling the area north of Stephenville on Saturday night on advice of officers. Nearly 200 rural residents were under guard by state troopers in the community of NaNmna.

The ranch home of Mrs. C. R. Precote was entered during the night, the boys slept in, telephone lines were cut, and doughnuts and guns taken. It was not far from where the three men were spotted Monday morning.

The trio, Dalton Williams, 29, Richard Maquis, 22, and Jerry Ulmer, 23, escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary on the New Mexico border last Friday.

They left dummies in their backs, had set in the prison at Canon City, Colo., and escaped over a wall where an abandoned tower blocked the view from the road. Officers traced this trail of crime through New Mexico and Texas as the men homed in on witnesses who had testified against them.

They kidnapped two women in New Mexico, raped them, and forced them to wait outside while the two murdered rancher T.L. Baker, 68, at his home near Rotan, Texas, had testified against Williams in a burglary case.

Mrs. Mary Ott of Stephenville was killed next. She testified against Ulmer in a burglary case. Her husband was wounded. The two rape victims were brought to a hospital near Graham, Tex.

The search area is so rough that Texas Ranger Capt. G.W. Burks said some parts of it are "just impossible to comb, even on horseback."

Williams was serving 40 to 60 years in prison, and Ulmer and Fort Collins, Colo., holdup, was serving three to five years for car theft and for attempting to escape.

Energy crisis to be offered

If all the energy crisis rhetoric you listened to last year had left you confused about the nature of energy, you may be interested in learning some facts about the energy situation.

An interdisciplinary course, GSA 250D, was being offered this fall at SIU. Thomas W. Peterson, assistant professor in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, and Walter Born, assistant professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, are course authors.

The energy crisis is over but the dilemma remains,” Peterson said. The course will provide facts about the role of energy now and in the future, the limits on energy use, including the effects on supply, estimates of future energy needs and resources, and an analysis of energy consumption and conservation versions for meeting future energy needs.

GSA 250D is among the courses being offered up through this special registration basis for off-campus students. The emergency registration for off-campus students includes regular registration procedures for off-campus students. They are still second open. For further information, on-campus students should consult the Department of Physics and Astronomy of the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering. Off-

Enrollment at U of I tops previous high

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Record enrollment accompanied the opening Monday of fall classes at the University of Illinois, bringing university officials to consider expansion to new or first-time students for next spring’s classes.

Some 35,000 students were enrolled for courses in the fall, Dr. Alan Scott, admissions and records director, said the final figure is expected to top 35,200 when the late registrant figure is added. The final enrollment will be known next week.

Late enrollment of 34,261 was the previous record enrollment.

Among reasons cited by administration officials for the resumed enrollment was rejection earlier this year of a proposal of in-

Expansion of Division of Continuing Education, 40,000

In case you think of Good Times... Think of B.R.S.
Southern Illinois' Newest and Finest Recreation Center

32 Bowling Lanes

MOONLIGHT SCOTCH DBL'S
SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30
open 12 to 12 daily
available for open bowling Fri. & Sat.

GAME ROOM
Pinball, Billiards, Air Hockey
And Many More

COFFEE SHOP
Soup—Sandwiches—Beer
Open From 11:00 AM
Until 3:00 AM Daily

11th FRAME LOUNGE
open from 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. daily
4 to 7 Happy Hour
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND
DANCING NIGHTLY

GARY "U.S." BONDS
Sept. 3-7

TINY TIM
Sept. 13-14

WAYNE FONTANA
& THE MINDBENDERS
Sept. 23-28

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
LOW LOW PRICES

Budweiser 6 pk
Pabst Blue Ribbon 6 pk
Falstaff 6 pk
Schlitz Tall Boy each
Hanley 6 pk
Ballantine H.R. 6 pk
Boones Farm
Annie Green Springs
Corn Asti Spumante
Yago Sangria
Morgan David Quarts
Vino Rosso ½ gal
Vino Rosso gal
Vino Fino ½ gal
Vino Fino gal
Seagram's Seven
Seagram V.O.
Old Crow
Canadian Mist
Harwood Canadian
Walkers Deluxe
Kessler
Walkers Imperial
Very Old Barton
Jim Beam
Chivas Regal
Seagram's Gin
Czarin Vodka
Czarin ½ gal

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
* Prices effective date of publication

Mon thru Sat
12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Sunday
2 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Welcome Back to SIU!

Interested in a calculator? Stop at our new display table!

Special hours this week:
Tuesday 8-8
Wednesday 8-8
Thursday 8-8
Friday 8-5
Saturday 8-2
Closed Sunday & Monday

All your textbook needs & large selection of school & art supplies!
After 33 years of seeing that the campus lawns are well-groomed, trees and shrubbery planted and healthy, campus offices moved, and a variety of other duties, Joe Wid- dows, SIU superintendent of buildings and grounds, is retiring Sept. 1. The SIU physical plant force honored him with a retirement dinner in Student Center Ballroom B Aug. 28.

When he "hangs up his job hat," he says he'll have a little more time to fish from the backyard of the Widdows home at New Thompson Lake northwest of Carbondale, play some golf, hunt a little, and spend some winter months in the warmer areas of the Southwest.

Widdows saw many changes at SIU since he quit operating a filling station after seven years in Jan. 1941, to become grounds foreman at what was then Southern Illinois Normal University. His filling station faced former Harwood Ave. on S. Thompson St., a site now occupied by part of the Fauer Building.

The campus grounds which he supervised with the help of part-time student workers included McAndrew Stadium and about a two-block area in the old R1. 32. More recently his campus area of concern amounted to about 716 acres.

Since there was some delay in the grounds foremanship opening up when SIU President Roscoe Pulliam hired Widdows away from the filling station in January, 1941, he spent the first nine months on the job hand-first in the steam boilers in the University heating plant, then located about 300 yards east of Anthony Hall. Widdows admits the heating plant job at 87 months seven days a week was hard work and he was glad when the grounds foremanship job started.

Widdows saw many changes and growing responsibilities since joining the SIU staff. His responsibilities increased as he advanced to superintendent of buildings and grounds some years ago and operations became more complicated. For many of those years he had supervision over the grounds, building maintenance, custodial forces and the campus police.

The latter two areas since have been placed in separate units of responsibility. Building custodial services becoming a separate area about five years ago. The campus police service becoming a separate security office more than a dozen years ago.

During the term of Widdows, student enrollment has grown from less than 1,000 in 1941 to nearly 14,700 in 1979. Through the years he has outsold the administration of five SIU presidents (Roscoe Pulliam, Chester F. Lay, D. W. Morris, Robert Laver, and David Derringer), a couple of acting presidents and half a dozen physical plant supervisors.

Buildings have spread out. Grounds men and truck drivers under Widdows' supervision have planted or moved thousands of trees and shrubs, removed hundreds of dead and unwanted trees, spread truckloads of fertilizer, maintained a campus nursery and greenhouse to provide plant material, and many other activities to keep the campus beautiful. Until the current school year, truck drivers and workers under Widdows have moved hundreds of campus offices and classrooms into new buildings, moved the books from Wheeler Hall into the new Morris Library building, and uncounMed excited at.

The lighting of the SIU purse strings in the last three years is reflected in reduced tree and shrubbery maintenance, less lawn mowing, no watering except to save newly planted shrubs or trees, and no more lawn fertilizing except on athletic playing fields. Widdows reports that during the 1964-65 years he had 100 laborers and 24 truck drivers available for campus operations. This year he has only about one-third that work force.

Come Sept. 1. he'll bid all that good-bye.
WANTED Field Rep. For Presley Team. Inc. to work out of the Chicago Sub. and N. Ill. area. Candidate must have good personal and be free to travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be computer literate. Write or call for interview. VJZ 1020 Radio Station 1060 AM. Thanksgiving, 5201 North Michigan Ave. Chicago 39.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING the death of a service to persons. When you're feeling low. Call 680. Having a good time? Call 680. When you're feeling bad, call 680. Your comfort is important to us. Call 680.

ENTERTAINMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his Cabinet Monday he wants a late-September economic summit conference to consider "new and realistic" anti-inflation measures.

Ford signaled a willingness to consider moving beyond the economic policies of the Nixon administration, although he has warned that any new policies must not "undercut the fact that these policies have been with us a long time" and are not susceptible to overnight solutions.

The White House spokesman said he was referring to the "whole range of measures" in saying Ford cannot be expected to produce a miracle.

In discussing Ford's hopes for the summit, TerHorst said: "Believe me, the last thing he wants is a cosmetic treatment of this matter."

At the Cabinet session, Ford announced the economic summit would be held here Sept. 27-28 and would be a "two-day" affair which would feature television coverage. The President said he has set forth five goals for the conference of government officials, Congress members, businessmen, labor representatives, professional economists and others.

1. To coordinate the various state of the economy at this time.

2. To identify causes of current mounting inflation.

3. To consider the need for, and consensus, if possible, on basic policies needed to deal with inflation.

4. To consider "new and realistic approach" to the inflation problem.

5. To define segments of the economy facing particular hardship because of the inflation surge.

The President said Ford planned to "decrease the index as much as possible to be present" at the economic conference but that acting as chairman of the meeting is not possible.

According to officials, parking lot should be available for limited use by the public.

3. To identify causes of current mounting inflation.

5. To define segments of the economy facing particular hardship because of the inflation surge.

TerHorst said Ford planned to "decrease the index as much as possible to be present" at the economic conference but that acting as chairman of the meeting is not possible.

According to officials, parking lot should be available for limited use by the public.

5. To define segments of the economy facing particular hardship because of the inflation surge.

TerHorst said Ford planned to "decrease the index as much as possible to be present" at the economic conference but that acting as chairman of the meeting is not possible.
Peter Richardson, a freshman from Fredericton, New Brunswick, ran a 1:49.6000 mile in London this summer, along with a 1:48.7 metric mile. Bruce Peterson, a freshman from Kentville, Nova Scotia, has completed the six-mile run in 38.18 ranking the just-turned-17-year-old as top in IU history.

Paul Craig, another prospect barely 17 years old, is a product of Gerry, Northern Ireland. The younger brother of Gerry Craig, last year's leading Saluki harrier, Paul holds several national age group records in his native country.

The newcomersfigure to move into several of the top positions on the team, but runner who apparently won't be replaced is Jerry George, a power runner from Danville last year, as a freshman. George ran second best on the squad.

Tom Fulton, a junior from Meadeville, Pa., reached the top five as a freshman two years ago and maintained his status last year. Gary Mandehr, a junior from Antioch, Pa., a sophomore from Belleville, and Howie Bryant, a sophomore from Granite City, have also returned from last year's squad, but their appearances are overshadowed by the possible comebacks of a second-year victims of a year ago.

John St. John, the top runner on the undefeated Saluki outfit two years ago, was held out last year with a foot injury. St. John, a senior from Des Plaines, ranks as a junior athlete.

David Hill, a senior from Three Rivers, Que., missed both the cross country and indoor track seasons last year. But unlike St. John, he was able to compete in spring track and, the results were impressive. Hill, a topflight miler, has been among the Salukis' best the past four seasons including last year when he sat out the meets.

So prospects are bright, but the Salukis' first opponent is probably saying the same thing. Hartson contended.

"Illinois has everything back from a year ago, and they added the top two runners in the state," said Hartson of his team's September 16 foe.

"They got Dave Walters of New Lenox, who won cross country and the two-mile, and Bill Fritz of Glen Ellyn. He was high school champion twice in the mile and was second to Walters in cross country."

"We will not take a medium kid from Illinois just to say we have an Illinois team," he explained.

Besides, the Canadian kids are often better students, because to graduate from high school, they had to work at it. Richardson and Peterson were both widely recruited throughout the United States before they settled on IU.

The Saluki harriers have taken to a new "friendly confines" this season, moving their home meets to the Du Quoin Fairgrounds, north of the stadium, replacing Midland Hills Country Club, the team's former running grounds.

"Midland had 23 major hills in five miles," explained Hartson. "Some of our opponents preferred not to run out there, and we figured that over one or two years we could lose them from our schedule."

Free bus to the meet will be provided, according to Hartson, who estimated average attendance at 300 to 400 people.

"We had nearly 4,000 a few years ago when Jim Ryun was here," he added.

However, there are no Ryuns around this year, unless they are budding ones. As Hartson said of his newcomers, "I'd almost be happy to build a team around the four new men. This team has the potential to compare with the team of two years ago."
McAndrew Stadium slated for gridiron

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Football will return to SIU's McAndrew Stadium on Oct. 19 despite rumors that the Salukis would play their entire 1974 schedule on the road, said Sports Information Director, Butch Henry Monday. SIU will play four home games this year.

"The uncompleted stadium will be able to hold around 6,000 fans," Henry said. "Spectators will sit in the west grandstand and in auxiliary bleachers which will be set up on the east track and in the end zones."

New Head Football Coach and Athletic Director, Doug Weaver welcomed the good news as the Salukis began their second week of practice, in the hot, muggy air Monday. He added, "We originally had planned to scrimmage Monday."

Weaver said, "but with the heat and humidity like they are, we decided that it would be safer to come out without pads."

The Salukis went through their first scrimmage of the year Saturday, after putting on the pads Thursday. SIU opened two-a-day drills last Monday, but because of an NCAA rule, the first three days of practice were spent in shorts.

SIU's first team scored nine touchdowns, during the two-hour scrimmage, while Ken Seaman, a sophomore from Hazelwood, Mo., added a 42-yard field goal. Seaman was named as a "player to watch" by Playboys magazine.

Trackster Joe Laws, a junior from Memphis, Tennessee, was at tailback position, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 42, 4 and 3 yards. Laws finished the day with 130 yards, on 15 carries.

"Laws is getting better and better," Weaver said. "Joe missed all the contact work this spring while running track, but he has shown improvement as practices have become tougher."

Joining Laws in the first team backfield were seniors Fred McAlley at quarterback; Pat Forys at flanker and Gary Lintan at fullback. McAlley threw touchdown passes of 19 and 2 yards and ended up the day with 28 carries for 117 yards and a touchdown.

The offensive line which Weaver spoke so highly of, includes Mike Thompson and Mark Cunningham at the tackles; Peter Harth and Craig Schuette at the guard position; and center Martin Decker.

Already, Weaver has two vacancies on the varsity squad. John Dismuke, a two-year intermener junior from Peoria, was ruled scholastically ineligible. Dismuke gained 14 yards as the back up tailback last year.

Warring NFL parties meet, but have 'nothing to report'

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Flag football will open the Women's Intramural Athletic Program this fall beginning with organizational meetings at 7 p.m. Tues., Aug. 27 at 12:00 A.M. on the 1st floor of the Women's Gym. Interested women may also contact guide the tennis team for the 1974-75 season.

Women's sports are operating on the same number of scholarships - or tuition waivers - as last year, Chambers said.

Warring NFL parties meet, but have 'nothing to report'

CHICAGO (AP) - The warring parties in the National Football League contract negotiations met for five hours Monday before breaking for supper with a "nothing to report" comment from the chief federal mediator.

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

First, "we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The Association struck club owners July 1, refusing to report to training camp. In the four days that they reported Aug. 14 for what was called a cooling off period, contract talks were "very hard."

"We hope a settlement is reached," Horwitz said. "The major item in the block is the so-called "freedom issues.""

About 60 minutes after the session started, Urey emerged to tell reporters "the negotiations could go on through the night. I don't think there's any chance of reaching an agreement today."

Flag football kicks off powder puff intramurals

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Flag football will open the Women's Intramural Athletic Program this fall beginning with organizational meetings at 7 p.m. Tues., Aug. 27 at 12:00 A.M. on the 1st floor of the Women's Gym. Interested women may also contact guide the tennis team for the 1974-75 season.

Women's sports are operating on the same number of scholarships - or tuition waivers - as last year, Chambers said.

Warring NFL parties meet, but have 'nothing to report'

CHICAGO (AP) - The warring parties in the National Football League contract negotiations met for five hours Monday before breaking for supper with a "nothing to report" comment from the chief federal mediator.

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

First, "we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

First, "we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

First, "we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

First, "we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

First, "we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

First, "we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The talks were due to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, and W.J. Urey Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.