Oshel: Crucial campaign ahead for GOP

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Val Oshel, Republican candidate for U.S. House of Representatives from the 16th district, expressed concern Tuesday night at the SIU Student Center about the events that Watergate would have on Republicans running for office in this year's election.

Oshel addressed about 700 people who attended the $10 per-plate "Pre-Hamiltonian" Republican dinner. The guests listened to area Republican politicians tell of some of the problems of campaigning this year and heard Oshel sing with a gospel group, the Phelps Brothers from Tennessee.

The fund-raising dinner is held every other year the night before the Ham-
iltonian race at the DuQuoin State Fair.

Oshel urged the audience to campaign extra hard because he said "this campaign will be the most important election year" Republicans will ever face. He said Republicans "are not going to roll over and play dead like Watergate.

He said the leaders should know all about his Democratic opponent, Paul Simon. Oshel said very few people remember that Paul Simon ran for presidential candidate George McGovern in 1972.

Oshel said he was puzzled at any one who could campaign for a presidential candidate who said "uncon-
ditional amnesty, abortion and smoking are all right." He added that McGovern was "for all these things and many, many other things that are just as bad.

Oshel said he would like to back some of America's previous political lifestyles such as prayers in schools, stag movies on television and end the spiral inflation.

He said the government should reduce spending on all "political
levies" and the only way to do this is to vote the Republicans.

He said Simon plans to spend $150,000 for his campaign.

Oshel said he wasn't supported by "bougeois" and only had funds to spend a third of Simon's budget. He added that Republicans in Southern Illinois were going to "tell the Chicago machine that Southern Illinois is not for sale.

State Treasurer candidate Harry Page also spoke of the resignation of Richard Nixon saying "the lead dog always has scars on his rump."

Master of Ceremonies and Republican State Central Com-
mittee member Joe Hale attempted to keep the audience in a light mood by poking fun at the Democratics. He said Gov. Dan Walker could not attend by orders of Dr. School.

Attorney General William Scott, who was the guest speaker, arrived late causing Hale to quip that he was going to show his "bad Southern Illinoisan manners and eat without him."

Hiram Lnen, interim president of SIU and dean of the law school, gave a short greeting to the audience telling of the natural beauty of the campus.

U.S. Senator Charles Percy was ex- pected to attend the dinner, but had to travel to Pakistan on state business at the last minute.

Oshel received a standing ovation for his song version of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." He also sang, with the gospel group, cuts from a campaign record that he recorded in Tennessee.

He explained that this was a campaign gimmick to raise funds. One side of the album has gospel music on it, the other side is him singing other types of tunes.

Dinner was announced to the people dressed in evening gowns and dinner jackets with the call by one of the din-
er organizers with "Soups on, head and move 'em."

Table decorations were sold and proceeds were contributed to Oshel's campaign.

One of the first options available for residents of Carbondale is the "Operation Identification" program. Under this program students or faculty members can either go to the Police Community Service or the SIU security Police headquarters and obtain an engraving set.

With this set, individuals can mark all their valuable property by engraving their social security number or any other identification sequence. The Community Service office has stickers for use at dwellings which have made use of this program. SIU police are out of these stickers, but expect to order them any day in the near future.

Another thing a houseowner or renter can do to insure the safety of his property is:

- Install a double cylinder dead bolt lock if your landlord will permit it.
- Insure the apartment has a solid core wooden door.
- Change the keys and locks to all doors periodically.

- Put ornate grills over windows or doors with glass openings.
- Use some sort of burglary alarm, which can be obtained for only $4 and are Underwriter Laboratory approved for insurance purposes.
- Make use of auxiliary locking devices for windows.

Another tactic used by Crime Preven-
tion officials is the "Help Stop Crime" kit which citizens may obtain. This kit includes a check list for people leaving town. On the list is information sections which police can use to insure property is checked during vacation time or quarter breaks.

Dormitory break-ins are a special problem for SIU police. Many rooms are left open while the occupant takes a shower or when the student is sleeping.

Most of the dormitory burglaries are accomplished by transients, according to Community Relations officer Mike Norrington.

"We have a lot of problems with tran-
sients or non-residents utilizing the dorms as an over-night sleeping area," comments Norrington. "Most of our break-ins are committed by these indi-
viduals. We recommend residents of the dormitory inform their resident ad-
visor if they spot anybody suspicious looking. The advisor can then question the person or call in police if necessary."

Since many of the student break-ins last year were caused by individuals forcing their way into dormitory rooms and taking items by force, Norrington recommends students don't answer the door without asking for verbal iden-
tification.

"Campion Point residents are urged by Norrington to keep their windows locked, especially the ones on the first or second floors."

Student lifestyles spark 'rip-offs'
Parking lot construction in full swing

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summer has always been a good time for construction. Around SIU, it appears fall will be just as hectic.

And all the excavating, grading and grading early this month will keep the brush towers-Leatherwood Park, which is part of an 82,000 parking lot improvement project designed to provide an additional 130 spaces for east-side commuters.

Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, said the current project, scheduled for completion in three to four weeks, is the second phase of a three-phase improvement program approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last year.

The total cost of the three-part construction project is $697,000, Bianchi said.

Willard Hart, assistant director of Facilities Planning, said the current construction has a two-fold purpose.

“We’re trying to modernize and update existing lots, and install all lots where the greatest demand is going to be in the future,” he said. Hart added that lot no. 10, at the foot of the Illinois St. overpass, on the south side of campus, is scheduled for expansion also. A date for the expansion has not been set, he said.

A lot now under construction, directly north of the blue barracks, will be a horseshoe-shaped lot costing $82,258.76 and will permanently close off Marion Street. Bianchi said the only access to the high-rise dorms in the future will be via the Park Street entrance off Wall Street.

During the summer months phase 1 of the $500,000 lot improvement program was completed. Lots number 1, 4, 23, 46 and another lot open were completed. These lots center around the Communications Building, the lot west of Lawson Hall and a lot serving Thompson Point and the Law School.

Construction on McAndrew Stadium continued Tuesday afternoon. Bill Fosie of Murphysboro, an employee of Ralph VanCl Inc., works on the plumbing in what will be a men’s restroom when the stadium is completed. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Orescanin case ‘in state of limbo’

By Wesley Smith

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charges of tampering with public records filed July 27 against former SIU Executive Vice President Danilo Orescanin and SIU Security Police Chief Charles Feiler are “in a state of limbo” according to Jackson County Assistant State’s Attorney Larry Rippe.

Rippe said the two defendants were scheduled to enter pleas in the charges Aug. 8 in Jackson County Circuit Court but no pleas were entered. Discussion at the hearing centered on consideration of a number of motions, Rippe said.

A motion by Orescanin’s lawyer to subpoena expense accounts, vouchers, requests for payments and receipts submitted to the Jackson County Clerk’s Office from Dec. 1, 1972, to July 27, 1974, was quashed when Judge Poynton Kense approved a motion by Jackson County State’s Attorney Howard Hood to disallow the motion to subpoena.

However, Judge Kense did approve a motion of discovery by the defense which will delay the proceedings for a “good length of time,” according to Rippe.

This motion for discovery requires that the defense be provided with access to physical evidence, lists of witnesses and related material held by the prosecutor. Rippe said the state’s material includes 15 hours of tape recordings of the original two-day special session of the grand jury prior to the indictment of Orescanin and Feiler.

Rippe said it will take time for the defense to review the material and now the state’s attorney’s office must “wait for their next move.”

Orescanin is a professor of administrative sciences in the College of Business and Administration. He resigned as executive vice president and campus treasurer Feb. 26 before resigning. Orescanin notified the President David R. Derge of “irregularities” in accounts handled by Orescanin.

Derge resigned shortly thereafter in the “best interest of the University.” Orescanin is charged with “concealing the true nature of expenditures tabbed to the SIU president’s official functions account on Jan. 22, 1973 and June 25, 1973.”

Orescanin was charged by the state’s attorney with “aiding and abetting Orescanin both before and during the time he was in charge of funds accumulated to date with pay for an indefinite period.”

Additionally, there is a separate indictment charging Orescanin with “aiding and abetting” a person who is charged with theft by deception over $500.

Long served as fiscal officer of the Illinois Public Utilities Research Corp. and the Student Tenant Union. Accounts of both groups are being audited by RL.W. Johnson, CPA, of Alton, and Orescanin is being audited at SIU. 

Orescanin earned an average of $2.52 per hour during the first quarter of 1974, but during the previous quarter was $2.52 cents higher than during the first quarter of 1973.

The Weather

Wednesday: Partly sunny and cool north, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms south, highs mostly in the 70s north and central and, the lower 80s extreme south. Wednesday night partly cloudy and cool north mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely south low in the 70s north and in the 60s south.

Thursday: Partly sunny and continuing cool north, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms south, highs in the 70s north and in the 70s south.

Daily Egyptian

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While dodging the construction apparatus on the way to school along Grand Avenue north of the high-rise dorms, SIU staff and students may wish to take a look around and remember how it was. It won’t be that way for long.

By fall semester 1977, what is now a bustling area for construction workers and machinery will be a $10.9 million Recreation (Co-Rec) Building housing an Olympic size swimming pool, three basketball courts, eight handball courts, weightlifting and exercise rooms, a golf room and locker facilities for men and women.

Construction of the Co-Rec complex began about two weeks ago, and will take 36 months to complete, Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning said Tuesday.

The SIU Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved contract awards for the construction project July 31, and work began Aug. 10. The committee approved the use of $8.9 million collected since 1964 in Student Welfare and Recreational Funds (SWARF), the $1,623,995 interest on SWARF funds accumulated to date and future interest earned during the construction period to pay for the building.

The board’s executive committee is composed of chairman Ivan A. Elliott, chairman of the Board, Margaret Blackshere and Harris Rowe.

Bianchi said that the recreation building will be a headquarters for the University Sports Club and the Student Union Office. It will be in the heart of campus.

Construction is going according to schedule, Bianchi said, “but after only two weeks it ought to be.”

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Phase III of the program, a 500-car parking facility on the site of one-time trailer park east of the high-rise dorms is scheduled to begin by late September.

Bianchi said construction will begin about 10 days after the Board of Trustees awards contracts to low bidders on the project. Bids, submitted Aug. 1, totaled $238,912. Bianchi said he expects the board to award the contracts at its Sept. 12 meeting.

Completion of the projects depends on two minor changes in the design. "You can’t build much blacktop," Bianchi said. Blacktop, he noted is currently in large demand.

Typist’s salaries increased in ’74

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Salaries for typists increased during the first quarter of 1974 for the first time in three years, according to a continuing survey by Western Temporary Services Inc.

Senior typists earned an average of $2.62 per hour during the first quarter of 1974 in the 11 cities surveyed. This was 8 cents higher than during the preceding quarter and 27 cents higher than during the first quarter of 1973.

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Design class to market products

By Dave Ihals
Daily Eagle-Press Staff Writer

Seekers and solvers of problems are invited to participate in a unique and hopefully profit-making course offered by the Design Department.

"It's a special kind of course," Bill Perk, chief pilot for the "expedition," noted. "We're going to try to get marketable products." The course has not only the goal of education, but also the motive of a $100,000 gross profit.

Called an "Artcurian Expedition to Explore the Blue Planet," the combination of Design 385, an Introduction to Design Science, and Designing Alternate Futures, an adult education course, will be a world game workshop conducted in an academic year, Perk said.

At the "Pre-mission briefing" Tuesday night, Perk described the curriculum. "We think we know a way to pool our energy and intellect to get a return on our investment," Perk said. If all goes as planned, students will become professionals and will learn to deal with world problems while turning a profit on the side.

Marketable products deal mostly with visual media, Perk explained. The class could produce a one-hour color TV special and sell it to a network for $100,000; or produce 100 films to reproduce all encyclopedias on pocket-size microfiche to sell at $12 an apiece, Perk said.

Perk is a gray-haired middle-aged man with a perpetual grin, a fellow who wears a string tie fastened with an American Indian brooch. In class he seemed in perpetual motion as he sketched the outline of the course like a space engineer plans a moonflight.

"Let's begin the countdown," Perk said at the start of the "briefing." "We're in the capsule and taking off."

The lights dimmed, the electronic answering display hummed and the course began.

The class will follow the general philosophical tradition of Buckminster Fuller, father of the field of design and former SIU-C faculty member, Perk said. Information derived from previous world game workshops will allow the 72 students "to stand on the shoulders of those who went before you," Perk predicted.

Persons from as far away as Philadelphia and California may show up for this one course as the semester progresses. Perk said. However, interested persons must sign up in time for the "launch" next Tuesday evening; otherwise they'll have missed the "spaceship," Perk said.

Labs for the expedition are scheduled to meet from 4:50 to 5:15 p.m. and lectures from 7:35 to 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Regain of terror halted in Texas: Escaped convicts charged in murder

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -- Two of the escaped convicts who terrorized this west-central Texas area were charged with murder Tuesday in the slaying of a woman who had testified against one of them.

The two, Daniel Williams, 29, and Jerry Ben Ulmer, 22, were captured near here Monday and a third escapee, Richard Mangum, 22, was shot to death by officers.

Charges of murder were filed against Williams and Ulmer in the shooting of Mrs. Ray Ott, who had testified against Ulmer.

Officers said Tuesday that the banking of a boxer and other farm dogs alerted four policemen from Eastland and Mineral Wells, standing guard in this rough rural area which most ranch and farm families had abandoned because of the prison escapee's reign of terror.

The officers fatally shot Mangum. He ran a short distance and fell. Williams and Ulmer were turned meekly and surrendered. Williams talked "like a polly parrot," said Erath County Dist. Atty. Bob Glasgow. "He seems relieved not to be dead."

Williams' skin was scraped and cut by barbed wire during the trio's attempt to escape on foot after their stolen cars were wrecked or ran out of gas. Ulmer impedance on his ankle and was hit in one leg by a shotgun pellet.

The trio escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary last Thursday night by trudging three walls.

Authorities said the men shot a tire of the car two young Alamogordo, N.M., women, captured and repeatedly raped the women and carried them into Texas. There, they killed Mrs. Ott and rancher T.L. Baker, who had testified in the case of William Ulmer.

They also robbed, burglarized and staged a shootout with a state trooper and two deputies, authorities said.

Then they hid in rough ranch country just north of this small western Texas city.

Glasgow, who questioned the survivors, said: "They say the only sense of remorse we know of is that they tried to get across the 640 mile from a house to New Mexico in a car." The district attorney said the men told the women to call police, they would not be blamed for the convicts' crimes.

Eastland policemen Richard Trail said he had run police Kitts Ellmore, Fred McDonald and Larry Branden- berg of Mineral Wells were on guard in the area when they heard the loud barking near the Gold Butler home which caught their attention.

Trail said the officers saw three men running past right from the house. The policemen threw their spotlight on the trio and ordered them to halt.

"Instead they broke and ran and we started shooting," said Trail. The fugitives leaped into a clump of bushes, and the officers fired.

Williams and Ulmer "didn't say a word"--they just lay down and surrendered," said Trail.

Williams and Ulmer had been on the run from police since Monday when they were seen near the apartmeot building in this small westcentral Texas city.

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Williams and Ulmer "didn't say a word"--they just lay down and surrendered," said Trail.

"They were hidden out most of Monday along a creek and were making their way toward Stephenville," Williams and Ulmer told officers.

Mangum was in prison for auto theft, Trail said. He was on for murder and for Williams for rob-bery.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

As Texas front doorbell sounded in the apartment building where 2,000 people were gathered for a "Mary Kay Love for Marilyn" show, said a voice on Mrs. Williams' remote-controlled door bell, but when her caller arrived at the apartment, she found him armed with a gun as well as flowers. She escaped with jewelry worth $15,000.

Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1974, Page 3
The board should tell all

The future of SIU as a major college institution hangs in the balance, and the new president will tip the scales one way or the other. Before, not after, he is appointed, it would be nice to know which way he might be tipping them.

When the Board of Trustees members convene in closed session next month to select a new president, they presumably will keep the names of the presidential candidates secret. By keeping the names confidential, the board members will be disallowing themselves and the entire university the opportunity to provide and receive some necessary feedback that could be obtained if the candidates were known beforehand.

The reason for the secrecy up to now centered around the premise that since the candidates are considering taking a position at SIU, then they could look unfaithful to their present employers. This may have been an honorable justification for not releasing the names of the 160 or so prospective candidates who have been contacted since last April when former president David R. Derge resigned.

It's not so honorable now.

The situation has changed when the final four to six candidates' names will be submitted by the Presidential Search Committee to the board next week, and the selection made next month.

Many students, faculty and administrators would like to know what these final candidates for SIU's top administrative position plan to do about the declining enrollment problem, or what plans they have in mind for the law school or medical school, or how they plan to cope with the tight money problem.

The answers to these and many more questions could be provided through informal public question and answer sessions, interviews with the candidates, colleagues and background information made available to the media.

Keeping the candidates' names secret doesn't allow anyone the opportunity to publicly ask questions that would ultimately provide the feedback that is necessary to a selection process as important as this.

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

What do you think?

INFLATION

I don't think it's the fault of the university that the price of tuition is rising, it's the fault of the state that the price of tuition is rising.

Larry Johnson
Student Writer

Inflation hits the lottery

Fifty cents will now get every Illini a chance for a million dollars. At the present rate of inflation, that's what a million dollars will soon be worth.

Lynden Flegel
Graduate Student

It's football season again

With 104 being axed, and the enrollment declining, why does McAndrew Stadium need more seats?

Tom Zimmerman
Student Writer
Lillian Elizabeth RawaiUot

**Ghost haunts building**

EDWARDSVILLE, (AP) — Fire Chief Ed Coolbaugh says a friendly ghost is visiting the offices of an accounting firm, where things are flying around for no apparent reason.

The offices of the R. C. Scheffel and Co. are in a renovated 50-year-old building.

In the last several days, pictures on the wall have swung and fallen, a large metal filing cabinet has crashed over onto the floor, a coat rack has fallen over four times, a large office chair has toppled and an electric erasing machine has come un plugged from a wall socket and crashed the floor.

"We've been just outside the office door in the hall when some of this has happened," said Coolbaugh. "I was in the basement inspecting under the floor Monday when I heard a loud crash. It was the filing cabinet falling. And I heard word sounds coming from the office — like between a whistle and scream. Something like a cat when its tail is stepped on.

"My son, Richard, who is 18, was in the office when the pictures started to swing," Coolbaugh said. "We can't find any physical cause for all this. And a couple of faculty men from the engineering department of SIU made an inspection and couldn't come up with an answer.

"We have concluded that it is the work of a friendly ghost," Coolbaugh said.

The company's office manager, Bob Schrader, has little comment. "It's a people thing and until the problem is solved, I'm not saying anything," he said.

**Handicapped coed to compete**

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elegant apparel, bright lights, smiling faces and the excitement of young women competing in a pageant will be shared by some 60 women, one an SIU student, at the University of Ohio, Columbus.

Lillian Elizabeth RawaiUot, a sparkling 56-year-old majoring in special education, will join in the competition for the title of "Miss Wheelchair America" (MWA) on Sept. 4.

RawaiUot, a senior from Glen Ellyn, now holds the title Miss Illinois Wheelchair.

"The main purpose of the pageant," RawaiUot said, "is to show people in the United States individuals in wheelchairs are doing something constructive with their lives.

"It will be rugged, stiff competition," said the 5-foot 11 brown- eyed coed. "The person selected will represent 300,000 Americans who live in wheelchairs.

The MWA contest will hold the title for a year and will be awarded a scholarship and attend speaking engagements throughout the United States, she explained.

The MWA pageant is comparable to a typical beauty pageant, with contestants judged on appearances, personality and personal accomplishments.

RawaiUot was selected Miss Illinois Wheelchair when University officials became aware of her desire to attend the MWA pageant. She had hoped to compete in the pageant last year, but was unable to because she was hospitalized at the time. She is being sponsored by the Anonymous Friends of the University Community.

"I'm going in cold, I've never been in statewide competition except when I was at the DuPage County Fair pageant in 1967," she said. She was an initial brown-eyed coed.

"One of the things we already have learned is, we will have to start earlier to get our contestant ready for MWA next year," she said.

RawaiUot, who began her life in a wheelchair in February, 1967 after a car accident, said she likes meeting people.

She considers herself a pioneer in the world of individuals who live in wheelchairs.

"I was the first wheelchair student at the College of DuPage, and I was one of the first wheelchair students accepted in special education and I was a pioneer again when I accepted the Miss Illinois Wheelchair title for the first time," she said.

During the last year, RawaiUot has become interested and active in the Squads, a coed wheelchair sports activity club on campus. The Squads' activities include basketball, swimming and track and field. RawaiUot said, last year was the first year of the Squads, a women's wheelchair basketball team.

She has been involved with groups of children, teaching Sunday school and vacation Bible school, and she also was a junior guide for a girl's group.

"It's ability, not disability that counts. That's one of my favorite sayings," she said.

The singing group Morning Stars entertained those who passed by the south porch of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. The group was part of New Student Week. They are to appear at the World Bahai Conference in E. St. Louis Thursday through Sunday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman).
New movie series to feature 'oldies'

A new movie series to air this fall on WTV, Channels 8 and 9, will feature pictures of James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, Director Ingmar Bergman and the Lock, Stock & Barrel series to WSPU promotion director Ev. H. Humphreys. The new series will be aired in the 10 p.m. slot.

Medical program funded

This fall at SU there will be a newly-funded student program for all students who wish to pursue a career in medicine. The Outreach tutorial program is designed to aid beginning students at SU with tutorials in all premedical courses.

Jackson County VD rate drops sharply

While venereal disease rates continue to soar in the state, the Jackson County health department reports that the county's rate has dropped sharply. According to Dr. John A. Amadio, county health department administrator, the rate of venereal disease during the last 12 months has dropped from 229.4 per 100,000 population to 203.5 per 100,000 population.

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Campus Briefs

Two research articles on chemical control of turfgrass weeds by Demin and Hinners will be presented at the May 20 meeting of the Managing Turfgrass Field and Greenhouse Science, to be published in the July-Augus issue of Agronomy Journal, a section of the American Society of Agronomy.

One article is on "Chemical Regulation of Grass Growth I0 Field and Greenhouse Studies with Tail Fuscos." The other is titled "Chemical Weed Control in Greenhouse and Field Studies with Intensive-Managed Turfgrasses."

They are based on recent field and laboratory research by Elkins testing various kinds and rates of plant growth retardants and regulating chemicals on several kinds of lawn turfgrasses. Lahav, Elkins, and Hinners were joined by their assistants, C. J. B. Riddell in 1971 when they went to work with W. C. Suttner, 1976 SIU graduate who did graduate studies in plant and soil science under Elkins.

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Scott Hinners, professor of animal industries and poultry specialist, presented research reports at two recent scientific meetings. He reported on "Some Factors Affecting Chick Response to Defatted Fishmeal" at the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association in Morgantown, West Virginia. More recently he presented a research paper at the World Poultry Congress and Exposition meeting in New Orleans, La., Aug. 11-17. He spoke to the international organization of poultry scientists and professionals on "The Effect of Corn Particle Sizes and Grit Levels on Broiler Chicks."

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Jennie M. Harper, professor of food and nutrition, retiring this month after 16 years on the faculty, has accepted a one-year position as a visiting professor at the University of Sierra Leone, Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa.

In addition to her teaching and administrative duties, she also will work with the Sierra Leone Agriculture Research Institute in Freetown to develop a nutrition and University education program being developed in outlying areas of the country by the UN Food and Agriculture Agency.

Grande has been a Fulbright exchange teacher at Ain Shams Women's College in Cairo, Egypt, 1967-69 as a member of the international team on an educational mission to Nepal and in 1972, on a Fulbright-Hays grant, as a visiting lecturer in home economics at Bangalore University in India.

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A new bibliography of doctoral dissertations in music and music education compiled by Roderick Doo and published under the auspices of the Music Education Association of America, was presented in the program of the annual Music Education National Conference in Chicago, Ill. This is the third such list prepared and published under the auspices of the Music Education Association.

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State School Superintendent Michael Bakalis has named Donald Beggs, Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies, to serve as chairperson of the State School Superintendent's Advisory Council. Beggs will head the 13-member council which will serve as an advisory group to evaluate research activities by Bakalis' office.

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Oldest cosmonaut, colleague hit orbit

MOSCOW (AP) - The oldest man ever to hurl himself into space and his colleague who reached orbit Tuesday aboard the Soviet Union's Soyuz 14 spacecraft, both Soviet cosmonauts, died in accidents 20 months apart.

Their mission is important to the program because it was a new space rendezvous with American astronauts.

The mission was reported by Colonn Engineer Leonid Brezhnev, a grab, father. was in the flight's mother seat, at a Col. Gennady Seryev, a grab, father. was in the flight's father seat, and the Soyuz 13, 20 months earlier, had completed 12 earth orbits and returned to Earth.

It was the first space flight for both.

Demin was one year older than Aldon Bubnov, who was the older astronaut who died in 1971 when Soyuz 14 landed safely after an explosion.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The badly battered stock market has been doing more than just losing money, investors in, the view of many, leading economists, are experts say there is no evidence of any connection there.

The most widely followed measure of market trends, the Dow Jones average of 30 bluechip industrials, has fallen by more than a third since early January, 1975, producing an estimated total paper loss on the order of $300 billion.

The market is telling us that expectations of investors have gone from recession to bordering on depression," says Albert Sandler, whose market research firm, Sandler & Co., maintains a continuous sampling of sentiment across the country from its DataReader, Pa.

"From this point, those expectations can do one of two things — they can feel on themselves. The market often exaggerates the doubts, says Richard Fong, who researches economists in the US, that Standard & Poor's Corp., a major investment advisory concern. "Right now it's forecasting a recession with a capital 'D'."

"Personally I don't believe the D is falling in, even though it's cloudy. I would say a consensus of economists doesn't take that view either. But there is a vocal minority that does."

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U.S. Grant group gets memorable!!!

Great-granddaughters of General Ulysses S. Grant presented to the Grant Association an extensive collection of books and memorabilia about the soldier-president, announced John V. Simon, executive director and historian at SIU.

Donors are Mrs. David W. Grif- th, a member of the United States Air Force, who, with her husband, Paul E. Ruesow of Saratoga, Fla., and Mrs. John V. Simon, executive director of the SIU; and the daughters of General Ulysses S. Grant III and of daughters of the Civil War general's eldest son, Frederick Dent Grant.

The collection includes 300 books and pamphlets, many presented to Grant by the authors and all dealing with the history of his times, Simon said.

There are six scrapbooks of clippings collected by members of the Grant family. Simon said "These are the only unusual historical information unavailable elsewhere."

A bound volume of Grant's general orders while in command of the Army of the Tennessee and the Military Division of the Mississippi covers the period from late, 1862 through early 1864.

"Most of the orders were printed at the field," Simon said. "But a few which have never been printed were especially copied at Grant's headquarters and are in his own record of his command."

One pamphlet is entitled "National Celebration of Union Victories," published in 1865 and presented to Grant "in commemoration of the admiration in which his military victories are held by the citizens of New York." It bears the signatures of 18 prominent personalities.

+++

CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE

LET THE
Former dorm president claims liquor purchase was standard procedure

By Dave Watts
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The three dormitory organizations using student activity fees to make illegal purchases of liquor followed a standard procedure, according to one of the persons involved.

Life: "I discovered the rules for the most part," Tom Weber, president of Allen I in 1973-74, said Tuesday. "It was an accepted way of doing things. Just about every campus dorm has done it, I'd say, and I wouldn't restrict it to our campus." Weber said.

On May 7, 15 and 30, East Campus resident hall groups made falsified invoice vouchers to purchase liquor.

Life: "Weber said they had sales through non-licensed entities," mayor and liquor commissioner of Carbondale.

The three organizations were victims of circumstances, Weber said.

Invoices were used as agents to sell liquor, Eckert said. "We're saying they sold alcoholic entities through non-licensed entities."

Liquor rules change asked

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board has received three calls for changes in liquor ordinances.

Neal Eckert, mayor and liquor commissioner, said Tuesday:

-That the city designates two broad categories of licenses: one for the sale of beer in any form, and one for the sale by the package or individual bottle alcoholic beverages.
-That the City Council, as a whole, assumes the powers now held by the liquor commissioner to act on applications and to decide punishment for violators, and
-That a decision is made on whether to increase, decrease or maintain licenses, especially Class A licenses on South Illinois Ave.

Eckert said that the city should "try to eliminate the monopolistic competition we have, particularly in package liquor licensed."

Eckert explained: "I've heard rumors of it off and on," Will W. Travelstead, dean of Student Life, said. "This is the first time I got the raw facts on this transaction."

The University made out three checks totaling $240.06, apparently all payments involving liquor. Travelstead said.

The office of Student Life voided one check for the $138.58 voucher signed by Weber. Amounts for the two other agents involved were $55.40 for Schneider Hall, represented by Otto Geseman, and $64.48 for Wright II, represented by Bob Kinnmores (Both Geseman and Kinnmores are students).

Two of the three students may have been under age at the time of the transactions. Weber said in May he was 18, he changed his statement to 19 when informed that 19 is the legal drinking age for Illinois.

Weber was 18 in May, according to the Office of the Registrar. Travelstead revealed that Geseman was 17 or 18 at the time of the purchases. Geseman may have purchased hard liquor by using falsified vouchers. Travelstead said.

"After everything was found out there was quite a lot of having to do," Weber said. "Some people call it necessity, some people call it having.

Travelstead said he confronted the three students and gave them two choices: To testify before the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Aug. 7, or face disciplinary charges. The students appeared at the hearing and testified.

On July 1 the University turned over the results of its investigation to the city. The Palermers were asked to appear and answer charges that they sold liquor on premises not licensed to do so. Falsified invoice vouchers to sell liquor to campus organizations and sold liquor from one outlet to another.

Lee's owners have rebuffed the charges by stating they used Chicken Hut as a place for people to congregate and to present to the university who new the owner. The university said no further action concerning the students. Travelstead said.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended not to penalize Lee's, but the mayor ordered a 72-hour suspension of Lee's liquor license starting at 8 a.m. August 13. Lee's appealed the decision to the State Liquor Commission and remained open pending its appeal. Eckert added:

A hearing will be held sometime in September, Eckert said.

Eckert has announced intentions to hold a second review of Lee's license to investigate alleged liquor sales that may have existed from the testimony given at the first hearing, but apparently the city did not know Weber was also under age at the time of the purchases.

This in summary is the state of affairs:

-Last May East Campus student organizations purchased liquor with student activity funds, in violation of University rules. The purchases were made using falsified invoice vouchers, and allegedly involved Leo's Liquors and Chicken Hut.

-Three students involved in the alleged transactions with Leo's have received amnesty in return for an appearance before the city Liquor Advisory Board August 7, though one pleaded silence at the hearing.

-Two of the students, Otto Geseman and Tom Weber, may have been under age at the time of the purchases.

-Lee's Liquors faces a 72-hour suspension of its liquor license should its appeal against the mayor's decision fail at the state level.

-Leo's also may face a second hearing to determine whether it sold liquor to a minor.

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Grin and bear it

Lisa Weissler, freshman Forestry major, flashes a grin at the UD camera set up in the Arena. Registration activities will continue in the Arena until Tuesday when they return to Woody Hall. Registration for Fall semester classes at 4 p.m. Friday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

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President reviews housing

WASHINGTON, July 1—President Ford's economic advisers presented him Tuesday with several proposals for aiding the faltering housing market.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, indicated that Ford might act before a summit conference on the economy a month from now.

The housing industry is considered to be one of the sectors hardest hit by the inflation and stagnation.

The number of new housing units started last month hit the lowest level in four years.

Interest rates for home buyers are pushing a record 11 per cent. People are withdrawing more money than they are depositing in savings and loan associations which provide the bulk of the nation's mortgage money.

Many builders have complained they can't obtain construction loans at any price.

Among proposals offered Tuesday were tax incentives for deposits at the savings and loan associations, more federal money for home loan subsidies, and even credit rationing to favor home building.

Lynn declined to say which option was most favored.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, in a meeting with reporters, identified the tax credit as one of the more reasonable tax proposals currently under consideration by the administration.

Simon also said he expects no general wage or price guidelines to emerge from the upcoming summit. Such guidelines generally become a floor, rather than a ceiling, he complained.

He said he expects the administration eventually to develop some kind of case-by-case guidelines on what wage and price increases are considered acceptable.

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Page 10, "Daily Egyptian," August 28, 1974
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Daily Express, August 28, 1974, Page 11
The Killers’ return during Health Week

Channel 8 will observe Health Awareness Week with a special re-broadcast of "The Killers," last season’s highly-acclaimed five-part series on the country's major causes of death.

For each of five consecutive nights beginning Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8, PBS will broadcast one of the five 90-minute documentaries.

The series, produced by the WNET Science Program Group, examines trauma, heart disease, genetic defects, pulmonary disease and cancer. David Prowitt is host.

PBS originally transmitted the programs once a month beginning in November, 1973. Public television stations in communities across the country followed the national broadcasts of "The Killers" with programs about local health conditions and helped to organize community projects to improve local health care.

The five series programs are:

"Trauma: It’s an Emergency," Monday. Many victims of accidents and violent crimes die needlessly. "The Killers" probes emergency medical care and explains how it can be improved.

"Heart Disease: The Twentieth Century Epidemic," Tuesday. "The Killers" looks at heart disease—what causes it, what can be done to prevent it, and what hope research holds for the future.

"Genetic Defects: The Hidden Enemy," Sept. 8. The often misunderstood world of inborn genetic defects—a major social and medical problem—is the subject of this "Killers" documentary.

"Pulmonary Disease: The Hidden Enemy," Sept. 9. Each year, more than 150,000 Americans die of lung disease. On this installment of "The Killers" Prowitt explains what's causing the deaths and what can be done to prevent them.


Health Awareness Week is a special public television project designed to bring a wide range of information about disease, disease prevention and treatment to the American people.

WSIU-TV will broadcast follow-up informational programming on all of it’s local shows during Health Awareness Week. Sept. 24.

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**WSIU-FM-TV schedules**

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM.

6:30 a.m. — Today's the Day: 9:00 a.m. (c); WSIU Expanded News: 9:00 a.m. (c). Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson.

4:00 p.m. — All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m. (c); WSIU Expanded News: 6:30 p.m. (c). Page Four.

7:15 p.m. — Guest of Southern: 7:30 p.m. (c); Jazz Revisited: 8:00 p.m. (c). Evening Concert: 9:00 p.m. (c). The Palm: 9:30 p.m. (c). WSIU Expanded News.
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1974
Student tenant unions display in Student Center information hall

The Student Tenant Union will display an information booth in the Student Center information hall periodically throughout the year to inform students of its functions, according to Gretchen Meyers, tenant union volunteer.

Meyers, a senior in history and economics, said that in past years a booth was set up for two weeks during fall semester. This year, a booth will be set up for two weeks in September and twice a month thereafter.

Meyers said not enough students, "especially the new students," know about the tenant union.

The tenant union distributes a student handbook explaining the legalities of housing contracts.

### Activities

- Recreation and Intramurals
  - Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4-11 p.m.; Pool 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Beach 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Boat Dock 14 p.m.; Tennis Courts 8 p.m. daylight
- Advisement and Registration for program changes only. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SUI Arena
- SFC Automotive Technology Display, Student Center Inter-option Lounge
- Graduate Student Council Orientation-Hospitality, 10 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
- New Student Activities
  - Pink Singer, John Currier, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (also free peanuts)
- South Falls, Student Center

### Women's Club annual tea, show scheduled Wednesday

The SIU Women's Club will hold its annual Fall Tea and Fashion Show at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 22 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Fashions from seven area stores will be modeled by club members. The participating stores are Fabiano Couture, Philip's, Beyer's, Caro's, J.C. Penney's of Carbondale, Bruce of Murphysboro and Hooker's of Carterville.

Decorations and music will be centered on the theme "September Song."

After the fashion show members may register for participation in interest groups of their choosing. Interest groups will be active through fall and spring. Group members may become involved in bridge, music, creative cooking, yoga, antique studies and sports.

The Women's Club is open to women who are full or part-time faculty or administrative staff, retired faculty women, wives, widows or homemakers of faculty staff or wives of medical school staff or anyone who was eligible in the past.

Eligible members who have been inactive for two or more years may contact Jeanette Eiken at 549-0499 to re-activate membership and receive mailings.

For reservations for the tea and fashion show please contact Janine Henderman at 549-0482.

### 13 state lotteries face federal probe

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Justice Department officials have announced that they are investigating the lottery in Illinois and 13 other states to make sure the operations are in compliance with federal law.

The investigation is a follow-up of an FBI probe into the Maine lottery started by Peter Mills, U.S. attorney.

Mills has charged lottery officials around the country violate federal gambling regulations, federal bank regulations and laws forbidding the use of the mails to promote gambling.

Ralph Batch, superintendent of the Illinois lottery, expressed confidence Tuesday that the lottery here was in compliance with federal standards.

Batch said Federal Reserve Board officials had approved the operations used to run the New Jersey and Illinois lotteries.

Batch helped plan both lotteries.

He also said the FBI had previously approved the use of the banks for ticket distribution and as repositories for lottery funds. The lottery here does not use the mails. Batch added that most of Mills' criticisms were based on laws enacted nearly a hundred years ago, which sought to regulate private rather than state controlled lotteries.

"They were necessary and good laws at the time. They properly protected the public from swindles," Batch said. "But today is an entirely different story."

### Parking Rules not enforced

SIU Security Police have established Sept. 3 as the "black litter" day for parking regulations.

On that day, police officials will begin 24-hour enforcement of all parking violations. Until that time, only cars blocking public rights-of-way will be ticketed.

### Marketing lime

Richard Neumann, a junior English major, and his dog Schaughnessy rest peacefully beneath a tree, waiting for classes to resume. Night classes began Tuesday with the full-time work of beating the bell to the seats taking over the tranquility of campus life Wednesday.

### Open House

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Student Center Watch for Ad in tomorrow's Daily Egyptian

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Foreign students preview SIU

At SIU hundreds of foreign students come to study every year. Hopefully enough, about 100 of those students will be a little more acquainted with the atmosphere in Carbondale.

Ronald E. Thomas, director of Foreign Admissions, initiated a pre-orientation program this past summer to help erase the pain of transition of students coming from their native lands.

“Our objective was to help these students adjust to the American way of life, the culture, climate, academic life and so forth,” he said.

The program consisted of 30 students from Taiwan and Hong Kong. The ‘mum-seniors’, as they are called by Thomas, were held near-July’s end in the students’ respective country.

According to Thomas, the pre-orientation was conducted by Clement Wang, graduate student from Hong Kong; Jen-Li Chao, a sophomore from her husband Allen Yeh, doctorate in government.

Thomas staffed the three SIU students volunteered time and money because the Office of Foreign Admissions was not funded for this activity.

“J was responsible for putting up the program. Information was sent to all participants explaining what was going to be done. But it was Wang and the Yeh’s who did all the work. They contacted students and held the seminars in their homes in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Thomas believes this is the first program of this sort in the country. ‘Right now the program is only being conducted in these two countries but we hope to expand all over the world.’

The world-wide program will serve two purposes said Thomas. Not only will it serve as an adjustment tool, but hopefully it will increase enrollment in American universities.

Thomas, and Arthur L. Caebever, associate professor in higher education, will request funds from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

“We worked with volunteers and their money this summer but national funding will be needed if we are to expand,” Thomas said.

Women at the wheel

NEW YORK (AP)—There are more than four million recreational vehicles currently owned in the United States and, according to Rand McNally’s newly published “Recreational Vehicle Handbook,” 60 per cent of the rental and purchase decisions about such vehicles are made by women.

The average family who owns one spends 34 days a year (including one 7-day trip) camping out with its recreational vehicle, the handbook reports.

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GSC Newsletter

We're a badly factionalized community. The past five years have seen Southern through a series of disasters that would shake any institution. Scar tissue has formed and has left parts of our culture scarred. The segments of the community have reorganized and continue growth patterns. Segments of the school have been isolated from other segments, cooperation and interchange between the parts have virtually disappeared. Some parts of the University thrive while others maintain while others die.

The Graduate School at Southern is as factionalized as the University at large. There is no question of the quality of the academic "talent" in Southern's Graduate School—it's quite high and is likely to remain so. For most graduate students the factionalization manifests itself in the ambiguities that abound: there are no clear standards for grants of assistantships; there is no apparatus to deal with grievances; students have little say in the kinds of programs offered them or on the quality of the programs they "consume." Too often the graduate is made to feel like one of Skinner's rats altering his behavior to satisfy the demands of a faceless lord who controls his academic survivability. Innovation fails to making the grade. The distortion is further enhanced when one realizes he is paying for this "education": a Skinner box to dull both mind and body.

Blaming is useless. We're all at fault for the state of affairs at Southern—everyone from the state legislators to the students.

But, we are also right in having a degree of pride in this institution. It has many fine programs that are considered among the best in the country. It has been an innovative and socially responsible institution. It has an overall commitment and is one of the few institutions with high academic standards. It has been successful in opening the resources of the institution to the people of the area.

The Graduate Student Council has as one of its goals the development of a policy to foster and maintain a sense of community among members of the Graduate School. One tool we will use is the media through our Graduate Student Council newsletter.

Rather than publish a straight newsletter containing newsy tidbits and bits and pieces, it is necessary to develop a more personal and comprehensive newsletter. The newsletter will be structured to foster interaction among our "fragments".

We won't have a "stable" of writers. We want to avoid ideological bias. We'll be accepting material from all segments of the Graduate School community. A secretary working in the Graduate Registration office has as much chance of getting work published as does a student, a faculty member, a dean, or a Board of Trustees member. Anyone involved with the Graduate School, or concerned with the goals and processes of the Graduate School will have the same chance of publication as everyone else.

We plan to include personal essays, sayings, plays,—anything. We reserve three things:
1. That the work be of high quality.
2. That it be presentable in an 8 x 10 format. (Special arrangements can be made in advance for fold-outs, etc.)
3. That all written material be submitted typed and double spaced—unless the effect of the visual presentation is part of the "message" of the piece.

There will be no censorship and editing of a piece will be a cooperative process between the editor and the producer of the work.

We'll have the hard news as well—policy changes, grievance dispositions, hassles, etc.

It's an ambitious project. We expect to make many mistakes and that there will be many inconsistencies. It's embryonic. It'll take a while to grow and mature. Its growth and impact depends on the qualities of the minds that feed it—your minds.

Graduate Student Handbook

In addition to the newsletter, we intend to publish and distribute a graduate student handbook. It will be disseminated in the sections along with the newsletter. As new information is produced, or as changes in policy occur, the older sections will be able to be replaced by the newer sections.

The newsletter/handbook will be printed in an 8 x 10 format with a three-hole punch. It can be stored in any standard binder. The documents then can be saved as the individual student desires, in effect, each student will be editing his/her own handbook, keeping information that he/she feels is pertinent to his/her situation. The newsletter will be issued with a binding punch—the student can create personalized anthologies of the material issues they are interested in.

The handbook, like the newsletter, is envisioned as being more than simply a vehicle for transmitting facts. We hope to include essays on university politics, structural relationships between segments of the university, essays on what the university is, how it functions, and why it functions. The purpose of these articles will be to familiarize the student with the working attitudes of university administrators, faculty, and students in the hope that a better understanding of the nature of the university will foster better use of its resources.

We want to stress that we don't want the newsletter or handbook to become vehicles for particular ideologies any more than we want the Graduate Student Council to become oriented toward a single line of thought and action. If we are to create a university that does serve all of personkind, we have to provide open access to the totality of personhood represented on this campus. We must have participation and support from all of you—all nationalities and races, both sexes, all disciplines, all political orientations. The concept of the newsletter/handbook will not be realized and it will develop an ideological base in the university community. Without you, it will become another attempt—simply an attempt, a try, an idea never reaching fruition. We are providing you with the tools to study and explore issues that are pertinent to your roles as graduate students, faculty, and administrators. We ardently hope you will take advantage of the forum.

Perivallo

Everyone connected in any way to the Graduate School is invited to attend "Perivallo"—the Graduate Student Council's Orientation event. Basically what we're trying to do with Perivallo is bombard you with information and interesting events.

We'll have information on many of the organizations located on campus in the Carbondale Community. We have contacted two theatre groups and asked them to participate. The Longbranch Foundation for the Arts will be there with video tape recorders to demonstrate the potential artistic and informational use of video tape. The main ingredient will be you. Our interest is not to entertain you; we want to provide an environment where we can meet each other, get a feel of what the graduate community is all about; uncover and develop issues you feel need to be explored by the community in the coming year.

We encourage your active participation. If you play guitar, flute, tuba—whatever, bring it. Jam with friends and strangers. By the way, Perivallo will be held on August 30th Merlin's band room—Merlin's is located at 315 South Illinois in Carbondale. For those of you who have little people, a day care center is being provided.

We'll open up about 1:00 and close at 7:00. A bartender will be present the whole period. Papa C will have his crew standing by feeding you with sandwiches, etc.

Like any party—and that's really what it is—it depends on the people who attend for its tone and quality. The more people the better.

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This appears to be the year of hopeful new beginnings for SIU-C as well as the nation. Soon, the Carbondale campus will be under the leadership of a new President. We are in the process of revising the governance system of the two SIU campuses and developing the mission and goals of SIU-C for the Master Plan Phase IV of higher education in Illinois. This promises to be an exciting year and with this in mind, I would like to welcome you to the SIU-Carbondale campus. My greetings and plans for the Graduate Student Council for the coming year are aimed at both returning and new graduate and professional students.

The challenges of this year demand a dynamic and energetic graduate student body working through the creative leadership of the Graduate Student Council. We want ambitious and interested representatives from your department to serve on the Council, but also we want your concern and participation as a graduate student. There's plenty of room for volunteers to serve on University and internal committees and to work on special projects such as the newsletter and Speakers Bureau.

The nature of the Graduate Student Council is flexible enough to allow for the coexistence of a divergence of opinions, backgrounds and goals. We are a young, growing organization on the SIU scene, well on the way to "coming into our own" in political terms. The strength of the Council is largely dependent upon the sense of community among graduate students and their willingness to get involved in their own cause.

The Council exists to present and defend the interests of the graduate student community. To be effective, we must be aware of the perceptions of the body of graduate students. In the coming year, you will be sought out by myself and the Council for your reactions and your help. You have the opportunity and the responsibility for shaping the directions of this institution, specifically, the future of graduate education. I urge you to make a personal commitment to this great university.

Kathy Jones
The New Daily Egyptian

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Museum gets new push

As the University Museum at SIU—oldest natural history museum in the state—enters its 106th year, emphasis on education is getting a new thrust.

Carol L. Riley, professor of anthropology and museum director for two years, has been named associate director of a new division, academic programs and research.

"This new division recognizes the vast importance we attach, and the importance that has been attached for the last 100 years—to the museum's academic function," Frank Rackney, acting director said. Riley said although the museum does not grant degrees such a program can be created by cooperation with other departments.

"We are presently cooperating with several departments such as anthropology which already have museum studies courses on the books. Other cooperative steps are in an advanced stage," he said.

Under a $12,900 grant from the President's Academic Excellence Fund, an interdisciplinary program of seminars and laboratory experience in the application of geological techniques and nuclear chemistry analysts to the study of prehistoric ceramics and pottery is planned for early 1975.

This program was developed by Robert L. Rands, the museum's curator of Mesoamerican archeology, and Frank Etheridge, assistant professor of geology.

Another staff member is Pin-yuan Chen, professor of geology at National Taiwan University, who will spend nine months as a visiting professor and researcher in the museum.

Although the museum's educational exhibit facilities—heart and soul of any museum program—have been hampered since the last fire which destroyed Old Main, many devices have been used to keep alive this function Rackney said. Mini-exhibits in numerous buildings, technical aid to other university units in displaying collections, and a mobile exhibit hall have been used.

As a move into the new Fall Hall approaches, the Museum is planning "a superior exhibit program," he said.

When we are installed in Faner, we will have adequate exhibit space and—for the first time since Old Main burned—we will have our administrative offices and exhibit facilities under one roof.

Rackney is acting director during the current six-month sabbatical leave of Basil C. Hedrick, who resigned the director's title after a two-year interim as dean of international education. Hedrick is researching current trends in museum operation and in writing.

Hedrick also will serve as the Museum's curator of anthropology. Other curators are Darrell Harrison, division of education and exhibits; Eileen Abbott Kelley, division of Northern Mesoamerican archeology; and George H. Pruenfelter, division of geology.

Auditions for ten actors to appear in "Frankenstein"

By Tim Hastings, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Auditions for a stage adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel, "Frankenstein," will be held in the Laboratory Theater on August 29 and 30 at 7 p.m.

The play, which has the same title, was adapted during the past summer by associate professor of drama at WACO, Payson Payne, and will also direct the production.

Sponsored by the Southern Players of SIU, the play will be presented September 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the University Theater. The play has parts for six males, three females and a thing. Major roles to be cast include: Doctor Walton (Age 45-55), Old Frankenstein (48 and 50), Young Frankenstein (22-24), Professor Waldman (50), Cervel (23-24), The Creature (Elizabeth 36-32) and Nurse (40-50).

Auditions are open to anyone. Previous experience is not required nor is prepared audition material.

Waco rates as murder capital

WAOC. Tex. (AP)—Waco has the distinction of being the murder capital of major Texas cities for the second time in three years.

A Waco Tribune-Herald poll of the 14 largest cities in the state shows Waco's 1972 murder rate of 14.54 per 100,000 population to be the highest.

Scouts raise flags downtown

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Since late May, 1972, members of El Paso Boy Scout Troop 21 have been raising the United States flag each Saturday morning in downtown San Jacinto Plaza.

At least one patrol from the troop handles the assignment regardless of weather conditions, reports William J. Latham, editor of the El Paso Times.

The present Scoutmaster is a Roman Catholic priest. Brother Thomas Bressan, who doesn't speak English. He has worked with the troops a low Catholic area of El Paso for many years.
Four SIU Squids capture 13 medals in world contest

By Ellyn Boyd
Student Writer

Four SIU Squids captured 13 medals and helped the United States Wheelchair Sports team win 113 medals at the 23rd International Stoke Mandeville Games, held recently in Stoke Mandeville, England. Great Britain took second place with 96 medals.

Four-athlete teams from all over the United States made up the team.

Ray Clark, of SIU, competing in Class V, swept the field events by winning three gold medals in the shop put, discus with a toss of 125, breaking the previous record of 115 javelin, which he threw 80 feet, and pentathlon, scoring 5,300 points out of a possible 6,000.

Clark also received silver medals for basketball, the U.S. men's relay, and the 100-meter dash, which he lost by 3 second to Ebe Bok of the Netherlands.

Lee Sturtz, who has won two gold medals and one trophy in U.S. competition in Novice Archery, didn't let it all end there. He went on to capture the 1974 world championship in Novice Archery, shooting a 90. He also earned a silver medal for basketball.

Dennis Howard took a fourth place finish in the men's Class II 25 meter backstroke, fifth place finishes in the 50-meter freestyle, and 75-meter individual medley. He also won a silver medal for basketball.

Ellyn Boyd earned gold medals in the U.S. women's 100-meter relay team, which completed its task in 42.3 seconds, and for shooting the longest distance in the Novice Archery Round. She also won a silver medal in the 60-meter dash, finishing 3 second behind the winner.

Clark, Sturtz and Howard were selected to the U.S. basketball team, which, for the second year in a row, has lost the world championship—this year to Argentina in the final game.

The U.S. had won their previous three games; sweeping Canada 47-15, Great Britain 54-25, and Israel 60-38. Clark was the second highest scorer for the U.S., averaging 12.3 points a game.

But gold shooting hurt the U.S. cagers against the Argentinians, who shot a red hot 53 per cent from the floor while the U.S. could muster less than 4 per cent. Their record.

The U.S. team has failed to regain the championship since winning the title in 1972 at Hedberg, Germany.

By Bob, head coach of the U.S. team, said, "This year's games competition was the best in many years. It is a tribute to all the competitors, each is a champion—win, lose or draw."

Ben Lipton, Chairman of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, added, "We underestimated the strength of the U.S. team, but its depth in all areas and the team's spirit accounted for these results."

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Owners make offer

president of the NFLPA and a member of the Houston Oilers, came out of the meeting room and went into a corner for a discussion which lasted 17 minutes.

When SIU's Dennis Howard bolted in the 60-meter dash, he was tripped up by Dwain Wilson, the 60-meter second place winner.

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Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1974, Page 27
Hambletonian to remain in DuQuoin

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

No one can blame DuQuoin State Fair officials if they find today's ruling by the Illinois Racing Board an intriguing classic rather than a clattering.

The pompous, highly-publicized event which cost the horse Hambletonian his entry in the illustrious Kentucky Derby, will now only be a footnote in the sporting world.

"The Hambletonian Society, which governs the race, has definitely expanded intramurals," said Schaake. "By no means are they concerned with the ruling in Springfield," said an official in DuQuoin yesterday. "We hope to have straightened out next year."

Hayes had earlier been quoted as foreseeing pari-mutuel machine problems at next year's race.

The 1974 running does have one major change in favor, however—a $160,190 which ranks as an all-time high. The race which ranks as an all-time high. The purse will increase to at least $300,000 next year, according to the agreement reached when DuQuoin regained possession of the race. In 1978, the pot will have to pay a $3,000 entry fee, instead of the present $2,200.

A total of 22 starters topped only by the 1973 race which included 23 horses will compete in the classic. Although there is no pari-mutuel betting, unofficial oddsmakers have installed Golden Sovereign, owned by Phil Drake of Columbus, Ohio, as the favorite, Anvil, Another Trottinl Association is the second favorite with a time under two minutes, 50 seconds.

Several freshmen are beginning to figure into the Saluki game situation of the day. Herrera, who has been bothered by some hamstring trouble, was listed as a scratch. Joe Laws, a bright spot in Saturday's scrimmage, strung his knee on his third carry of the afternoon. He is expected to miss several days of practice.

After the hour scrimmage, the number one offensive team works on their goal line defensive and offensive game plan. And Herrera, a junior college transfer student, looked impressive as he ran in for six points on several occasions.

QB McAlley connects in scrimmage

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Fred McAlley threw for two touchdowns Tuesday, as Doug Weaver put his guards through their second scrimmage of the year.

McAlley completed seven yards to flanker Bruce Fuhr for the first of two touchdowas scored during the hour scrimmage. He also completed 8 yard passes to wide receiver Billy Brown for 24 yards to end the scoring.

McAlley completed 5 of 12 passes for 71 yards, as the Salukis finished up the season at 3-7-1.

"I wasn't disappointed in the scrimmage," said Weaver. "But I wasn't elated either."

The SIU football squad has 64 players from Illinois who are on the squad, with 12 athletes coming from Missouri.

Breaking the team down by classes, there are 23 freshmen, 41 sophomores, 22 juniors and 17 seniors.

44 bit big figures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A record 44 standardbreds earned more than $100,000 in the $100,000 North American harness racing. The U.S. Trotting Association lists 29 pacers and 15 trotters in that category.

Herrera, who has been bothered by some hamstring problems so far this year, was a two-time junior college all American. Herrera, who has been bothered by some hamstring problems so far this year, was a two-time junior college all American. Herrera, who has been bothered by some hamstring problems so far this year, was a two-time junior college all American. Herrera, who has been bothered by some hamstring problems so far this year, was a two-time junior college all American. Herrera, who has been bothered by some hamstring problems so far this year, was a two-time junior college all American.