SIU officials testify as House probe opens

By Nohbur Jones, Jangid Tavam & Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Lengthy testimony by eight witnesses opened the first day of an Illinois House subcommittee hearing on budgetary practices at SIU Thursday.

The hearing will continue at 9 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The five and a half hour hearing Thursday, conducted by Rep. Philip Collins, Chicago, subcommittee chairman; Rep. Jim Nowlan, Toulon; and Rep. Richard Hart of Benton, proved into use of "overhead" and "indirect funds" by the University and placed special emphasis on the controversial University House, estimated to cost $975,698.

Robert W. MacVicar, chancellor of the Carbondale campus, was the first witness called. MacVicar gave only brief testimony and was not questioned concerning the University House.

President Delve W. Morris was then called for testimony. Morris made no formal statement, but answered questions directed to him.

His testimony was restricted to questions concerning the House.

Morris said his present home was not adequate to carry on desired functions. He said the new house will provide for engaging public functions.

When asked what those functions might include, Morris said "Homecoming, women's club picnic and the annual student watermelon feast."

The new house will provide entertainment areas and 10 guest rooms to accommodate visitors to the University, Morris said. The number of University guests vary, he said, but include foreign dignitaries, government officials, guest speakers and others.

Morris cited that the master plan from 1956 called for the present house to come down and also other buildings in that area, for construction of a proposed Humanities Building.

He said that the president's residence was to be moved to an area near the Lake-on-the-Campus, he explained.

Morris stated, however, that he has always wanted to live off campus, but the Board of Trustees has an established policy for the University president to reside on the campus.

Collins asked Morris if the Board of Higher Education had approved University House. He replied that the question could be better answered by John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus.

Rendleman was vice president for business affairs at SIU when discussions about University House were started by the Board of Trustees.

Hart asked Morris about "priorities" at SIU in establishing budgetary procedures. Morris said priorities were a process of continual analysis from departments; to the Chancellor; to the Central Office; and finally to the Board of Trustees.

When asked if student views were considered in establishing priorities, Morris said his job was "too removed" for him to accurately answer, but one of his assistants could.

Some evidence of disapproval of this statement was made by students attending the hearing.

Morris was then questioned concerning the use of "overhead" funds by the University. He said that "indirect costs" was a better term to describe the funds.

The amount of these funds vary from institution to institution, Morris said. The

(Continued on page 3)

Excedrin headache #975.698

SIU President Delve W. Morris appears to be deep in thought during Thursday's hearing into University budgetary practices.

This hearing will resume at 9 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Gus Bode

On campus

Thursday

Gus says astronauts can go to the moon and still not be "too removed" from earth to know what's happening.

Harold Hayes

See story—page 15

Adlai Stevenson III

See story—page 13

Ashita

Margaret Lawrence, once a diva with the Metropolitan and Paris Opera Companies, now heads the SIU Opera Workshop in a lively fashion. Margaret Nickel has the story on Miss Lawrence and the workshop's forthcoming performance of "The Emperor." In the culture section of tomorrow's Daily Egyptian, Don't miss it.
Faculty support raises over $30,000 in the latest round of the University's annual fund drive. University President Ramdon B. Mack, chair of the faculty, said the faculty has contributed $30,000 to the University's $100,000 fund drive. "We're very pleased with the faculty's support," Mack said. "It's an important contribution to the University's financial well-being."
Activities scheduled for Friday and Saturday

**Friday**
- Department of Music: Visiting artist concert, Jean Langlais, pipe organ, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church.
- Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Linguistics:**
- Linguistics: Lecture, 12 noon, University Center, Ochiltree Room.
- University Press Ad Hoc Committee: Lecture, 12 noon, University Center, Ochiltree Room.

**Department of Geology:**
- Geology: Lecture, 12 noon-12:50 p.m., University Center, Ochiltree Room.

**SGAC Social Committee:**
- Dance, football Screamer, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., University Center, Roman Room.

**Historical Meaning of Sovereignty:**
- Student Christian Foundation: Lecture, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Parr Auditorium, price, $1.00.
- Ombud: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
- Choir: Classic: "Mickey One," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free.

**Philosophy Club:**
- Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

**Sociology Club:**
- Meeting, 11 a.m., General Classroom Building 121, 1-3 p.m., General Classroom Building 326.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:**
- Pledge meeting, 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Home Economics Building.

**Intramural Recreation:**
- 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pools, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

**SPECIAL!!!**
- Cole Slaw
- French Fries

**LATE SHOW**
- **VARSIY**
- BOXOFFICE OPENS 10:15 - SHOW STARTS 11:00 p.m.
- ALL SEATS $1.00

At long last...
- Lawrence Durrell's
- Justine
- comes to the screen.

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- the long awaited
- Lawrence Durrell's
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- comes to the screen.

**Friday**
- Department of Music: Organ workshop, Jean Langlais, clinician, 8:45 a.m.-8:55 a.m., Old Baptist Foundation.
- Lecture, 12 noon, Woody Hall Dining Room, Glee Club will perform.
- Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Law School Exam, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Muckelroy Auditorium.
- Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Wham Building 302.
- National Teachers Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Robert Breunig's**
- "Diary Of A Country Priest"
Real cost may come later

The debacle of SIU's University House is not that it will cost $900,000, but that the cost will be much greater. Legislative ire has been provoked even further and the whole future of SIU is in jeopardy. It appears now that legislative ire has been provoked even further and the whole future of SIU is in jeopardy.

Perhaps some of the most damaging evidence on the University's complicity in the affair is the success of cost figures released in 1967. The structure with site improvements was estimated at a total cost of $250,000. Spokesmen for the University recently denied that such a figure was ever released, and that it was widespread knowledge that the project had cost $2,500,000, and that they were revised upwards to $900,000.

Throughout this sequence of revised cost estimates, the public was largely kept in the dark, as were most state officials. Now it appears the time for recompense is near. The State legislature and Board of Higher Education jointly approved budget requests for all the state universities.

The Higher Board approved a $26 million appropriation for SIU for 1970-71. The University of Illinois received $147 million. SIU's budget grant represented 39 percent of the total requested. The University of Illinois received 56 percent of what they asked for.

Total requests granted by the Higher Board averaged 64 percent of the budgets requested from all state's colleges and universities. SIU did not fare well, either in comparison with the University of Illinois or with the state average.

Whatever the outcome of this latest publicity on the University House, SIU's prospects for future appropriations is indeed bleak.

The real cost of SIU's new house will only be measured by some future date when the State higher Board, which was bypassed once, will sit down to decide how much SIU needs.

With a one million dollar University house, the Higher Board may just decide the answer to that question is not much.

Wayne Markham

Letter

They're watching you, Dwight, so hang loose

To the Daily Egyptian:

"As long as we play petty politics with one another, we can go nowhere."

Dwight Campbell
April 25, 1969

The promises of politicians are probably the last true rhetorical incantations that can be perpetuated upon an unsuspecting public. Before the election, almost any politician will offer to bring home the bacon to placate the masses in a platinum candy bar, and then fail at least a half-dozen reasons why he cannot after he is elected. This fairy tale speech is particularly applicable to SUI's own self-appointed savior and sometime-Savior, Dwight Campbell, undisturbed king and head mule for the Unity Party.

The Unity Party, which campus politicians will recall, is an allegedly heterogeneous coalition, based on Campbell, but paralegal, view of the Administration, to wit: "... (the problem) is not with one another, but with the Administration." The administration, in Campbell's premier performance, is played by any convenient scapegoat.

We realize that mere mention of the Unity Party is enough to cause violent nausea among many students. We are also aware that r good case can be made for disbanding the party which quacks Dwight Campbell on anything. Please bear with us, however, as we recall the first plank of the Unity Party April election platform:

Unity of all students,

Analytic: Baloney, Our 1969 Homecoming was ruined by racially-biased cretins (both black and white) who decided that 1968 was one of the best years in the history of the Illini. We are happy to report that in 1968 all of the above cretins were still alive.

The Coalition. Bill Berra Freshman Radio-TV Rick Holt Junior Speech

Staff opinion

Letter

Says Towers should resign

To the Daily Egyptian:

Within the past couple of weeks we have been hearing about requests for the resignations of so many people as President Delwyn W. Morris, Dwight Campbell, Jack Hazel and others.

Since we are in the mood, why not ask for another resignation, specifically that of Dick Towers as head football coach. Granted, Towers' poor job in three years of head coaching may not be of considerable importance as compared to other University issues, nevertheless, if this school ever intends to improve its football program it will have to start by getting rid of an incompetent coach, namely Towers.

One incident of Towers' incompetence was illustrated in a Daily Egyptian quote made after the Homecoming loss to East Carolina. Towers took the blame for Southern's poor passing game by saying, "It's probably poor coaching on my part and the fact that our pass patterns are maybe not too good."

In other words what Towers is saying is that he admits he is a poor coach and even goes as far as to say that his pass patterns are "maybe not too good."

Now if our good coach Towers does not have confidence in himself or in his plays, how is he supposed to instill confidence in his players?

It is a mystery how Towers has remained as head coach for three years with his record, while a person such as former baseball coach, Joe Luz, is forced to resign because he supposedly had a personality conflict with the athletic director, Donald Boydston.

Boydston is now considering taking a position with the University of Buffalo. (At this point I would like to make a personal plea.) Don, if you go to Buffalo, please take Dick with you he might not be too good at football coach, but he sure as hell has a nice personality.

Tim Terchek
Senior

Journalism

Public forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through discussion and editorials. Editorials are written by members of the Daily Egyptian staff who represent opinions of the paper. Readers are invited to express their opinions in the comment section following each letter on this page. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor. Letters that are untimely may be published in a later issue. The Daily Egyptian is a student publication of the Student Government Association. It is published weekly during fall and spring semesters and biweekly during summer. The Daily Egyptian is published on university-owned equipment and is printed by the University of Southern Illinois Printing Plant. Subscriptions are available from Student Council chaplains, residence halls, and various student and community 11181. The Daily Egyptian is published weekly on the University of Southern Illinois Campus at Carbondale, Illinois. Please address correspondence to the Daily Egyptian, Student Union, University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. The Daily Egyptian is a free publication. It is printed on newsprint and distributed to students, faculty, and staff of the University of Southern Illinois. The Daily Egyptian is distributed by the University of Southern Illinois Printing Plant. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or letters. The Daily Egyptian is published on university-owned equipment and is printed by the University of Southern Illinois Printing Plant. Subscriptions are available from Student Council chaplains, residence halls, and various student and community activities.
Jacobini discusses Vietnamese Center

By Bob Carr and Norris Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The increase in faculty participation in the project has been fantastic, and the amount of faculty concentration has been prodigious. It's been very stimulating to me," H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs said. "What we have here is what other academic institutions dream about."

The million dollar Center has drawn considerable criticism from certain groups, and praise from others.

The main purpose of the Center, according to Jacobini, will be purely academic in nature.

"What we are interested in is scholarly study about Vietnam. Our purpose is to build academic expertise in academic programs.

The project began three years ago as an idea circulating in the International Services Division, Jacobini said. Ralph W. Buffton, vice-president for area and international services, became interested in the project, as it would be the one . . . . . . kind in the nation. According to Jacobini, the Center stayed with Buffton and on Feb. 28 a meeting of all interested faculty and staff was called. The 26 people who attended the meeting finalized a draft "establishing" the Center. An ad hoc advisory committee was formed and a proposal was made to the SIU Board of Trustees, Jacobini said. The motion passed unanimously.

The proposal next traveled to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which also approved the program.

On July 11, SIU President Deylely W. Morris and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar met with John A. Hannah, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, for the presentation of a one million dollar 21-D grant to SIU to finance the center.

According to Jacobini, "The Center was established because you received the grant, but we did know that there was money in the 21-D fund to be had."

MacVicar concurred with Jacobini. "The Center was established previous to the grant," MacVicar said, adding that SIU was no newcomer to Vietnamese affairs.

"Previously, there have been two programs there (Vietnam) established by SIU, a technical institution from the early 60's to 1963, and another started in 1962 to assist in the development of normal schools for elementary teachers," he said.

The latter project is still operational, but will be discontinued in the future.

The point stressed by both MacVicar and Jacobini is that the Center is intended for academic expertise only.

"The only purpose of the Center as set up by the grant is academic; there are no provisions for training of any sort. We will not send anyone over from the Center or from SIU. If anyone is sent, he will be sent by the federal government," the chancellor noted.

According to Jacobini, "This Center will be primarily an academic operation, dealing with such fields as language arts. This is in contrast with other University programs which are basically service in nature. There will be little resemblance between our program and the other service programs."

Much of the controversy surrounding the project centers on the fact that Hannah and Wesley Flaseh, presently a visiting professor at SIU and an advisor to the Center, were both connected with an alleged Vietnamese Center scandal at Michigan State University around 1963. At the time, Hannah was the president of MSU, and Flaseh was the director of the Michigan State Center. According to Ramparts magazine, the Center was being used to train CIA agents to go to Vietnam. With both men now being connected with the SIU Center, the controversy spread.

Jacobini said that the SIU program was not the same as SIU's. Michigan State had a technical assistance program, whereas SIU's program is academic, he said. "They have absolutely nothing to do with us," Jacobini said. "To speak of SIU and other service programs and what we are doing here in the same breath would portray vast misconceptions. The misinformation about our Center is enormous. That wild CIA talk is bizarre. There is no connection with the CIA or other such groups here."

MacVicar asked, "Do you believe everything you read in Ramparts? There's no bugs under the chips." In connection with Hannah's alleged preheid resignation from MSU, because of the center there, MacVicar said that he "didn't know that Hannah was pressured."

Although academic in nature, the possibility exists that individually funded programs could be instituted in conjunction with the Center to provide training in certain areas, such as reconstruction activities, land reform, irrigation and socio-economic needs, MacVicar said.

As it now stands, the Center's main function will be to establish a library on Vietnam and try to convince various departments at SIU to add Vietnam-related courses. One such course, a continuing study of the Vietnamese language, is now being offered. The first level of the course will again be offered during the winter quarter. In addition, the SIU Department of Government has established two courses, one graduate and one undergraduate, to be given during the summer, dealing with Vietnamese policies and development.

"Other than that," Jacobini said, "we can't really identify what will happen at this point."

Some graduate work through the center will allow students to travel to Vietnam for study. In addition, Jacobini said, "We have here the possibility of funding a number of professorships and graduate and Ph.D. scholarships and fellowships. There will be consultation with the best scholars anywhere. The possibilities of building a library of Vietnamese information are the best in the world. We have a real prospect with numerous possibilities.

"The implications are potentially enormous for academic excellence. It is because of these possibilities that the criticism is so disheartening. The Center could actually benefit many of those people who are criticizing it," he added.

The question of how much information on North Vietnam can be gathered is puzzling. Both MacVicar and Jacobini realize that there are two governments in Vietnam, and, as MacVicar said, "there is clearly a civil war in the South."

"The question of getting information about the North is real," Jacobini emphasized. "We are considering every facet of Vietnam, and the problem of making substantial contact with the North is serious. We have contacted people who are in contact with Hanoi, but it has not been enough. I don't know the real answer."

Although still in its infancy stage, University personnel have great hopes for the Center's future. "Anyone interested in Vietnam should at least touch base with us when we have been going long enough to make a mark," Jacobini said. "Right now we are a fledgling organization, completely new. We will hopefully have a sizable program going by the end of the year, though."

The first of a series of newsletters concerning the Center is now available to interested persons. Dated Sept. 15, it deals with the establishment of the Center and its activities during July and August. Copies may be obtained at the Information and Scheduling Center in Anthony Hall or at the International Service on the third floor of Woody Hall.

According to MacVicar, the newsletter will be issued "periodically," possibly quarterly. But according to Jacobini, the letter "will be issued occasionally."

"There will not be a set basis for its issuance," Jacobini said. "It will not be issued monthly, quarterly, or semi-annually, but rather only when there have been enough developments to merit the issuance of another," he added.

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1968, Page 5
## Welcome Parents

Eastgate Liquor Mart Welcomes SIU Parents to the 1969 Parent's Day Festivities

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Fishel slated to discuss Vietnam war Sunday

Wesley Fishel, visiting professor of government, will address the Sutherland Fellowship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday. His talk will be the first in a three-part series discussing the Vietnam War.

The title of his address will be entitled "American Prospects in Vietnam." Next Sunday, another speaker will take a position opposing America's involvement in the war. On Nov. 23, the congregation will hold a pro-con discussion based upon the two talks.

Fishel was a professor of political science at Michigan State University and professor at James Madison College before coming to Carbondale. He lived in Vietnam from 1954 to 1959 and returns there annually.

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Who Speaks For Man?

A ONE HOUR COLOR DOCUMENTARY PROGRAM ON THE UNITED NATIONS TO BE PRESENTED ON WSU NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION JOURNAL ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 8:00 pm

AND AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12 AT 6:00 pm THE PROGRAM ENTITLED "WHO SPEAKS FOR MAN?" IS A CRITICAL LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS AND INCLUDES INTERVIEWS WITH LEADING WORLD FIGURES AT THE U.N.

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Enterprises presents special performance

THE SUGAR MAMA
The public is invited to come and share in the coffee hour following the address, President Edward L. Adams said.

Ticket available
At Fox Eastgate Theatre Box Office. Advance Sales $1.25 Door $1.50

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1968, Page 7
Clayton's book 'Little Mack' story of forgotten newsmen

A late-nineteenth century St. Louis newspaper editor was the man actually responsible for many journalistic techniques for which others have received credit, according to a new book by a present-day St. Louis newspaper veteran.

"Little Mack," the story of Joseph B. McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is scheduled for early December publication by the Southern Illinois University Press. Its author is Charles G. Clayton, now a professor of journalism at SIU, who spent more than 30 years on the Globe-Democrat, first as a reporter and later as an editorial writer and assistant to the publisher.

Clayton sees McCullagh as "a better newsmen than Pulitzer ever was." The author says McCullagh's contemporaries such as Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst gained credit for ideas which were McCullagh's because McCullagh was never a publisher himself, he never lived in New York, and he wasn't much of a self-publicist.

"Little Mack" traces McCullagh's career from his days as a Civil War reporter and Washington correspondent. Later, as managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, McCullagh invented the interview, Clayton says, when he spooned the nation with the first in-depth interview ever given a newsmen by a President of the United States, Andrew Johnson.

Clayton also credits McCullagh, who edited the Globe-Democrat from 1872 to 1896, with being the first crusading journalist in community building, the first to use the mass interview of leading figures at political conventions and attempting to predict the outcome of conventions, a pioneer in the development of the Sunday newspaper magazine, and the first to promote classified advertising on a large scale.

"Little Mack" is part of the SIU Press's "New Horizons in Journalism" series under the general editorship of Howard Rush Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism.

SIU presents reports to Agronomy Society

Five research reports on soils and crops will be presented as scientific papers by SIU plant industries department faculty members and graduate students at the 61st annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10-14.

Faculty members making reports will be Keith Leasure, Donald Elkins and Joe Jones. Graduate students presenting papers in collaboration with SIU faculty members are Ronald Haber of Flanagan, Ill., and James Pail, a doctoral student at Cornell University.

Leasure's paper will be on "Cell Size Nitrogen Content of Corn."

Elkins will report on "Crownvetch Establishment on a Simulated Roadcut, Using Two Seeding Methods and Two Nursegrasses."

Pail will present the paper on "Crownvetch Forage Yield as Influenced by Fertilizer and Lime Placement on an Acid Soil."

Jones' paper is titled: "Influence of Cultural Techniques on Corn Growth: Influence of Density and Planting Patterns on Soil Moisture Energy Levels."

Raber's paper is on "The Effect of Rate and Placement of a Liquid Starter Fertilizer on the Phosphorus and Zinc Content of Corn."

What makes Burger Chef good enough to leave home for?

Is it our hamburgers cooked over an open fire?

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The Apostle

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The Lutheran Student Center

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Chapel of Saint Paul

The Apostle

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Kays
Unique college allows students to learn at own rate of speed

By Susan Havington
Coplay News Service

LOS ANGELES—On any weekday morning, students at Miller Community College in Los Angeles, move to and from their classes at their own rate of speed and do very well, according to the college's president, Herman F. Miller.

The concept of beginning college students to a full-time, traditional semester system has worked for the many graduates of Miller, where the average age of students is 30.

Miller, which became a private community college this fall, has been primarily a business and court reporting school since 1936. The school caters to the inner city and draws many of its 75 students from the minority community.

Although the school is private and charges between $225-$250 for its 60-day course per quarter and about $120 for evening instruction, minority students can qualify for Miller through scholarships, and grants, in addition to the GI Bill and other funds.

"Many of our minority students get the money through the Federal government's guaranteed loan fund, which loans $1,000 to the student for a year. He then has nine months to pay back the loan after he gets out of school," Miller said.

Miller said the administration would help a student get a job if it thought he was deserving.

"We have many students work in the office to help them pay their way and learn their trade," he said.

The only other colleges in the United States where a student can begin any Monday morning are the Community College of Philadelphia and Oklahoma Christian College, Miller said.

Miller College's philosophy permits students who miss school because of illness to resume studies without loss of units. Also, the college allows students to complete a course in as little time as they can pass daily efficiency tests with superior grades.

Miller requires students to be 90% correct on each lesson in a course. If not, the student must learn the lesson until he has mastered it.

Through this programmed learning, students are under constant supervision," Miller said, "They can go as fast or as slow as they like.

The college of 100 courses is built around each student working at his own pace. said William Harker, treasurer of the school's seventeenth-member board of trustees and the mayor of nearby Temple City.

"The entire concept of the school is building block modular," Harker said. "We will continue with adding courses as the school builds.

Within four of five years the college is expected to expand to 2,000 students and its present operational budget of $100,000 will rise to millions, Harker said.

Expansion plans include construction of a $20,000, six-story building on the school property north or west.

Community involvement was what motivated the opening of the private college to the community, Miller said.

"There's lots of young people in the core of the city who need a good education," Miller said.

"And that's the very thing that propelled me to develop a college through an independent nonprofit corporation," The college's president said the objectives at Miller are intensive training which will lead to early employment, a program for students who may not graduate but want college, remedial training and more experience in an on-high school world before entering a college.

Miller offers associate and associate of arts degrees in professional and vocational programs.

They include medical transcription, stenographic; court reporting; general; technical and legal secretarial; stenography, and law enforcement.

The college has adopted the quarter system, but only for those students who prefer it. Most of the students start Monday mornings, Miller said.

One teacher is provided for every 20 to 30 students. Most of the teachers are experts in their fields and some are employed on the outside, Miller said. They hold master's degrees and also may teach smaller numbers of students depending on the size of the class.

"I S-aaa-a-a-a-y here's a fabulous life insurance plan for college men and it's one you can afford today!

This college men are turning to State Life for the start of their life insurance program. This particular plan creates a sound, fixed financial backing at an annual deposit which is surprisingly low at some of the features included:

1) NO CASH TO START—Your annual premium may be financed through one of Indiana's largest banks, or you may pay your premium weekly or paid by cash which is available for emergencies or business opportunities.

2) EASY PAYMENTS—As a mutual company policyholder, you share in the State Life success through dividends which may be used to reduce premiums, added to savings, or taken in cash.

3) RETURNS OF PREMIUMS—All premiums will be returned in addition to payment of regular policy proceeds to your beneficiary.

4) ACCIDENTAL DEATH PAYS TRIPLE—Beneficiary receives three times the policy face value if death is accidental.

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Start Providing Now for Your Future Needs by Calling

L B J Steakhouse

Wishes to Welcome All The Parents On "Parents Day"

and Invites You All in for our Business Man's $1.00 Plate Lunch Special-

From 11AM-2PM Prepared by Chef John Dysart!

or for Our Eye Opening Breakfast

FROM 8-10AM Prepared by Laura Christensen!
Engineering Club balloons travel south to beat pollution

Balloons released on Oct. 23 by the EIU Engineering Club have been found in a large area south of Carbondale.

The balloons were released to dramatize the problem of air pollution in conjunction with Cleaner Air Week, observed nationally Oct. 19-25, and also to determine where air currents might carry pollution from the Carbondale area.

Persons reporting finding balloons near Puxico, Mo., 70 miles southeast of Carbondale, and in the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area, 90 miles southeast of Carbondale and at several points in between. Other balloons were found near Joppa and Dongola in Illinois and Wyant and Bloomfield in Missouri.

According to Howard K. Heeketh, assistant professor at the School of Technology, prevailing surface winds on Oct. 23 were from the east north east. He said different wind patterns would have caused balloons to be found in different areas. Heethk offered the possibility that the pollution from the Carbondale area is not serious, the results indicated that Carbondale, 90 miles southeast of St. Louis, was probably receiving pollution from the St. Louis area on that day.

Peace march deposits due

All people interested in making the trip to Washington D.C., Nov. 15-16 to take part in the mobilization for peace are asked to make a $10 deposit for bus fare by Monday, announced Ken Zuck, program coordinator for the group.

Total cost for bus fare will be $14.76 per person, but the deposit is needed by Monday to ensure the availability of buses. At least 280 persons have already signed up to make the trip, and according to Zuck, any additional persons wishing to go may do so.

Greek groups sing Sunday

The annual Greek sing will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

Five sororities and six fraternities will vie for trophies in both the sorority and the fraternity division. Five faculty members from the Department of Music will judge the contest.

SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads are a close second.

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5 Pc. Maple

Dinette Set $99.95

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**Scotch Ballantine**

1L $5.99

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**Vodka**

Federal Reserve 1L $3.45

Chalhoff 1L $2.99

Wolf Schmidt 1L $3.19

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**Wines**

Erika Niersteiner Domtho $1.49

Erika Zeller Schwartz Katz $1.59

Erika May Wine $1.35

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Meister Brau 6 pk $12.00 can

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TIle srus Dame. Club rJl

Most of the scene, how-

ever, were too short to do the

songs justice. The audience

had just adjusted to the lights

and setting when the song was

over. Also, there was so much

action and movement during

most of the pieces that it

distracted from the singing.

One of the better segments

was a collection of Negro

spirituals sung in a revival-

church setting. The choir sang

about five songs in this scene

including “Heaven is One

Beautiful Place,” “Rocking in

Jerusalem,” and “Give Me Your

Hand,” which was dedicated to

Martin Luther King, John and

Robert Kennedy and Medgar

Evers, featured two of the show's

most impressive performers—

Lessa Power and Hugh Har-

rell.

SIU Dames Club to sponsor film

The SIU Dames Club will

sponsor showings of the

Academy Award winning

movie "A Patch of Blue" at

1:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to-

day in Durr Auditorium in the

University School. Admission

is 75 cents.

"Adius"—that's the way the

Japanese say "Tomorrow."

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Self-winding. 25 jewels. Sealed for

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Don's Jewelry

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Miss Power had the dubious

dissatisfaction of playing the base

woman in several scenes, and

her performance brought the

only real life to the show. Har-

rell was notable because of

his superior voice.

The best single perform-

ance was, ironically, by a

dancer—Charles Astbury—who
danced to "Feelin' Good" from

"Raisin in the Great-

painter."

Another good, all-round performer was Kenneth Ros-

den who played the conductor-

narrator throughout the show.

He also gave fine voice to two of the best-received songs—

"Old Man River" and "Jesus, You Is My Woman Now" from

"Porgy and Bess."

The production's choreo-

graphy left much to the

imagination—like cohesive-

ness and unity. Someone was

always either out of step, out

of beat or just completely

out of it. Since the majority

of the singing was bad, these

extra distractions made it im-

possible to listen to the music.

This may have been a step

in the right direction, though,

because the four-piece out-

stage band was also bad. It

was too loud for the small

area, and the music did not

always fit the mood of the

song.

Many of the voices, par-

ticularly those of the women,

who were operatic for a Negro

choir. Miss Power's version

of "La Ronde" was either

under-done satire or over-

done opera—the audience ac-

ccepted it as the latter.

One good point worth men-

tion is the lighting effects.

The lighting was an existing

state opened, and closed the show, and

several beautiful sunset and

shadow scenes were pro-

duced.

One thing to say in favor of

the Eva Jessye Choir is that

they were not conventional;

they did not stand on music

on a platform and just sing—

they tried different things—

Perhaps with more work

performances of the "Hale-

lujah Train" will match the

forward thinking of its creators

and fulfill the producer's

basic theme of looking at

America through songs.

As the show is now, is good

the "train" had only a one-
night stopover in Carbondale.

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Ogilvie calls for budget cuts

ALLERTON, ILL. (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie told the Illinois Board of Higher Education Thursday that the state has started cutting budgets requested for the next fiscal year and that the administration is expected to do likewise.

Ogilvie informed about 150 officials of state and private schools that enactment of the new state income tax "does not turn on the spigot for state spending for higher education.

The school officials are attending a two-day Illinois conference on higher education. The meeting will end Friday.

"We have already started the first cut in budget requests for the next fiscal year," Ogilvie said, and it is apparent that there will be, and should be, sufficient funds for all requests.

"We are going to cut that cut again, and you as college administrators must do the same," the governor said.

Ogilvie said all state budget requests will be reviewed "from top to bottom."

"The long-standing practice of looking only at the increase in each department's budget cannot be tolerated in the face of overwhelming demands for government services," he said.

"We are converting as fast as possible to "zero base" budgeting in which every expenditure, no matter how small it may have been allowed, will be questioned and must be justified," the chief executive said.

Ogilvie has commented on the controversy surrounding the construction of a president's house at Southern Illinois University at a cost of nearly $900,000.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has criticized SIU trustees for going ahead with construction of the palatial residence without the board's approval.

Ogilvie indicated Wednesday he will support disciplinary action by the board in the SIU matter.

Officials testify at probe

(Continued from page 2)

didn't think it would pass, Elliot said, but because it was the relocation of an already existing facility.

Hart commented that it was "a little bit of a stretch of the imagination to relocate a $50,000 home into a $1 million one."

"If the Trustees wanted to hide the house it wouldn't have been submitted to the Board in the first place," Elliot said.

SIU Board of Trustees member, Melvin G. Lockard, during Tuesday's Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Chicago took the same position and said that the Board (SIU trustees) did not try to cover up the house.

"If our Board had been trying to hide the president's house, we wouldn't have sent that letter seeking board approval," Lockard said.

Lockard represented the SIU board in Chicago, not Chairman Lindell W. Sturgis, as reported Wednesday.

SIU Budget Director Clifford Burger said that besides the University architect's office, he could not think of any other "indirect costs" which University House has accrued.

Burger's testimony will continue today at 9 a.m., a time that the subcommittee asked that a priority list on overhead balances be presented.

Ending the testimony was Dr. E. Parson, representative of the Illinois American Cancer Society, who said that the use of cancer money for buildings was against the grant agreement.

Burger has reported that "overhead recoveries have been about $40,000 a year for the past couple of years" which includes money given by research agencies.

"We hope that all the grant money was used for the purpose designated," Parson said, "and that it will not in any way be identified with University House."

Thursday was the first of several hearings into all facets of state college and university budgeting.

Dining in a Pleasant Atmosphere

The Sky Room

Cafeteria Service Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Dinner Hours Wednesday thru Saturday, 5:30-10 p.m. Sunday, 7-10

-3 p.m. Banquet Facilities Available - Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Devil's Kitchen

Final Performances

before returning
to San Francisco

Friday, Nov. 7 - 8:00pm

The Flying Dutchman

old Rt. 13 Murphysboro

Saturday, Nov. 8 - 7:30 pm

Carbondale Teen Center

211 Elm St.

Sunday, Nov. 9 - 9:00 pm

CARRIES

old Rt. 13 Murphysboro
Gives views on variety of issues

Adlai unhappy with Vietnam address

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U. S. President John F. Kennedy visited theAndroid, Adlai Stevenson, III at his home in Chicago last week. Stevenson's letter to Kennedy is the subject of this article.

State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III voiced dissatisfaction Thursday afternoon with President Nixon's recent address on Vietnam, but said the administration should be "given the benefit of the doubt" for a little longer.

Stevenson, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, answered questions before a capacity crowd in Morris Library Auditorium in a program sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats.

He said he regards the government of South Vietnam as a definite obstacle to peace and added that he thinks it is an "arrested and beligerent" as its counterpart in the north.

"But we shouldn't do anything to encourage the evacuation and beligerence in the north," Stevenson said. "I think the proposed march in Washington would be most unfortunate, and I hope it won't take place."

He said he feared the march might lead to a violent confrontation, and therefore oppose it even though he supported the October 1963 Vietnam Moratorium.

Stevenson said he would not rule out entering a primary to seek the senatorial nomination. But he emphasized that he is confident he "won't have to make that decision."

The state treasurer said he expects to get the endorsement of the state Democratic party organization in his campaign for the nomination, thus avoiding a primary fight, which he termed "always costly and often divisive."

Stevenson said he supports in principle the idea of a draft lottery, but questioned the wisdom of having a volunteer army.

"At this point in history, I'm afraid such an army would be composed primarily of blacks, and I wouldn't like to see that," Stevenson said.

"In the issue of draft evasion, he said, "We can't decide for ourselves which laws to obey, and that includes draft laws."

He said he favors changing the draft law, and expressed interest in former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's suggestion that those who refuse to serve in the military should not be treated as criminals.

Stevenson said he was concerned about the draft issue in the Democratic primary. Stevenson said it was particularly pleased to see Mayor Daley endorse the popular selection of delegates to nominating conventions.

Stevenson cited the issue of gun control, which he favors the registration of hand guns, but not long guns.

"Hand guns are the principal instruments of violent crime in this country," Stevenson said.

Does Adlai know something?

State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III jokingly injected a note of humor into his appearance at SIU Thursday afternoon.

When a student asked him his opinion of the University House controversy, Stevenson replied:

"I came here today to announce that I am no longer a candidate for the U. S. Senate."

"I am a candidate for president of Southern Illinois University."

WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL!
For Next Week: 5 to 7 Degrees Below Normal - Cold

33 Styles of Heavy and Medium Weight
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Blue Corduroy Work Shirt - $1.00

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Test deadline Mon.

Monday is the last day to register for the American College Testing Program (ACT) to be given Dec. 13. Persons wishing to enter SIU or another college spring quarter are advised to sign up for this test at the Counseling and Testing Office in Washington Square. Those who have not taken the ACT and want to enter SIU later quarter may take a residual ACT test. The residual ACT test is administered and graded at SIU and there is no registration deadline.

CRESLAN”, acrylic fiber is the most exciting double knit this season. Wrap tunic self sashed over it’s own straight legged pants tunic in white or blue, fresh mint, now violet, batik brown, spice orange or bamboo crocket trim. Pants in coordinated solid colorings.

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On campus job interviews

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE—On-campus job interviews. For appointments call the Placement Service, Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd Floor.

Tuesday, November 11

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY, Knoxville, Tennessee.* The following positions are located in Tennessee Valley— principally in Knoxville, and Chattanooga, Tennessee. Accounting, Economist, Research Analyst, Recreation Economist, Mathematician, Bachelor's in Accounting, Bachelor's in Economics, Bachelor's in Recreation, Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Recreation, Economics, Forest Economics, Bachelor's in Math, Statistics.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY, Chicago, Illinois.* Accounting BS, MS; Aerospace Engineering MS, PhD; Biophysics PhD; Business Administration MBA, PhD; Earth Sciences MS, PhD; Economics BA, MA, PhD; Electrical Engineering BS, MS, PhD; (Arabic, Oriental, Slavic, two or more foreign languages), Geography BA, MA, PhD; History BA, MA, PhD; International Relations BA, MA, PhD; Journalism BA, MA; Life Sciences PhD; Mathematics BS, MS, PhD; Mechanical Engineering MS, Physics BS, MS, PhD; Political Science BA, MA, PhD; Psychology BS, Secretarial: BA in any field. Young women for foreign assignments early in their Career. There are excellent opportunities for qualified stereo- types. Minimum shorthand speed is 60 wpm accurate transcription with at least 45 wpm net typing.

HURDMAN & CRANSTON, PENNY & COMPANY CPA's, Chicago, Illinois: CPA needed for promotion in the areas of auditing and taxes. Degree in Accounting.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri: Sales & Sales Management Trainees.

THE KROGER COMPANY, Hazelwood, Missouri: Management Trainees—Major in General Business, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Management, or any other major.


INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASS'Y, Indianapolis, Indiana:* Accounting, Agriculture, and Business Administration majors for positions in the following: Plant Food Fieldman, Feed Fieldmen, Petroleum Bulk Plant Manager Trainees, Accounting. Work in on-the-job training to learn the specific job such as plant food.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY**, St. Louis, Missouri:* Marketing/Sales Trainees to go into sales management and marketing, BS, MS or MBA degrees with interest in sales and sales management.


Wednesday, November 12

TURN-STYLE FAMILY CENTERS, Harwood Heights, Illinois:* Seeking Management Trainees to learn the retailing business for a career in merchandising or operating. The program is designed for the individual and gives him the management tools necessary to reach top management positions in from four to ten years with the company. B.S. in Bus. Admin., Mgmt., Mklt., Accounting, Liberal Arts, and Economics.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE COMPANY, Youngstown, Ohio:* Openings in following areas: Sales, Accounting, Operating, and Computer, East Chicago, Indiana, and Youngstown, Ohio.

ERNST & ERNST (CPA's), St. Louis, Missouri: Various accounting positions in offices throughout the United States (accounting majors). Representatives from Chicago and Springfield offices will also be conducting interviews.

*Citizenship required.

Four attend conference

Four faculty members from SIU's School of Home Economics attended the annual conference of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in New Orleans last Thursday and Friday. They were Rose Paddock, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; Betty Jane Johnson, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management; Arliss Heidler and Thelma Mabie, also from the Family Economics and Management Department.

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Page 11, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1969
Language exams Nov. 22

Foreign language proficiency examinations will be given by the Department of Foreign Languages Nov. 22 in Wheeler Hall. These examinations are given to undergraduates who are not eligible for the standard Educational Testing Service placement proficiency tests for elementary and intermediate courses in foreign languages.

Students wishing to take the exams must sign up by Nov. 14 in Wheeler Hall, Room 221.

‘Alice’s Restaurant’—a moral feast

Editor cites film hero as ideal to follow

By Marty Freeman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Utilizing his interpretation of two current films, “Easy Rider” and “Alice’s Restaurant,” Harlan Ellison, editor-in-chief of Esquire magazine, bridged the generation gap at Thursday’s conversation series in the SIU Arena.

Hayes described the two main characters of the film, Peter Fonda, in “Easy Rider,” a “dumb, unthinking individual,” and Arlo Guthrie, in “Alice’s Restaurant,” a “thinking, feeling creature.” And told the conversation audience that he believed the younger generation would lead his generation in the direction of Arlo Guthrie’s music and Peter Fonda’s acting.

The six-year veteran editor-in-chief said that he was curious about how new group of young people whose achievements had caused this “generation to change its attitude.”

Hayes said the new generation was hard to communicate with and in this high school world the only people who could see it as an existing reality was a ten-year-old who was growing up to be.

“This new man,” as Hayes referred to the ten-year-old, “would not be really significant until 1984, when he was 39.” In the meantime, Hayes continued the most effective bridging of the generation gap was through film.

“No reasonable adult could sit through ‘Easy Rider,’” and “Alice’s Restaurant,” and not grant several assumptions to the characters.” These assumptions are: war is bad, military is a wasteful way of life, modern society is repressive, law and justice favor the middle class and the university is hobbled by tradition.

In spite of these achievements of young people in the sixties, to change the country, they have also performed some dubious achievements. One example of dubious achievements is the idea of conformity.

“Conformity,” said Hayes, “is the failure to think for yourself. This is as prevalent in SDS and long hair as in crew cuts.”

And citing the younger generation’s criticism of education, Hayes said that a “liberal education is to teach you how to think, not what to think.”

In closing, Hayes said, “I salute you, the class of ‘73.’”

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Kentucky Tavern V.O. Sth 6.10
Crawfords Scotch Sth 4.19
Deweys Scotch Sth 4.19
Wolfschmidt Vodka 3.39
Calverts Gin 3.49

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Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be presented upon request.
Menard State Prison boasts enthusiasm of 'College Gang'

By Dr. C. S. Clayton
Student Writer

It may not be the easiest way to earn college credits, but the 125 students at Menard State Prison are highly enthusiastic. Hundreds of these prisoners, under the direction of the prison, have participated in the SIU Extension Program which began in 1956. According to Raymond H. Dey, director of the prison, the program has been a success. He reports that the prison has more than 200 prisoners enrolled in courses each semester. The courses are taught by SIU faculty members who travel to the prison to teach. The program has been so successful that the prison has received a grant from the State of Illinois to continue the program.

The first SIU faculty member to teach at Menard was Charles Clayton, a veteran educator and academician. Since 1956, he has taught courses in English, mathematics, and science. The courses are highly popular, with more than 100 prisoners enrolled in each course. The students are highly motivated and the program has been a success.

Menard State Prison is one of the few prisons in the United States that offers a full-time college program. The program is designed to provide educational opportunities for prisoners and to help them prepare for life after release. The program is highly popular, with more than 200 prisoners enrolled in courses each semester. The courses are taught by SIU faculty members who travel to the prison to teach. The program has been so successful that the prison has received a grant from the State of Illinois to continue the program.

Many hope eventually to earn a degree. Menard State Prison is one of the few prisons in the United States that offers a full-time college program. The program is designed to provide educational opportunities for prisoners and to help them prepare for life after release. The program is highly popular, with more than 200 prisoners enrolled in courses each semester. The courses are taught by SIU faculty members who travel to the prison to teach. The program has been so successful that the prison has received a grant from the State of Illinois to continue the program.

State seeks to penalize seven water polluters

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois Sanitary Water Board Wednesday requested and authorized the attorney general to take legal action against seven water polluters.

The board seeks to collect fines for water pollution in all of the cases and also to prevent further pollution activity in five of the cases. Clarence W. Klassen, technical secretary of the board, said.

Included in the seven alleged cases are the City of Carle, Carle, County; $500 penalty for observed pollution when raw sewage from a defective sewage lift station is discharged to a natural drainage tributary to Grab Orchard Lake.

Penalties for water pollution are not to exceed $5,000 for the first violation, plus an additional amount not to exceed $200 for each day during which the violation continues, Klassen explained.

Workshop offered

SIU offers a two-week summer art workshop for high school students each summer.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1969
SIU students to study in Luxembourg

Immediate action by students who wish to register for the second semester at the Vita-International Study Center in Luxembourg is urged by John O. Anderson, dean of International Education.

Applications are now being received by Mrs. Sue Funari in the International Office, Woody Hall. Anderson said that the number who can attend from SIU is limited, and the deadline is Nov. 15.

Approximately 165 students, of whom 35 are from SIU, are attending courses in history, languages, art, theater, economics, and government at the historic castle that has served as a home for the Luxembourg family since 1647.

The castle was leased by Vita-International, Chicago travel agency, and made available to a group of college students. Anderson said the students, which previously had been involved together in education programs, invited SIU to join because its representatives were impressed by the University's theater program.

The second semester at the center, which begins Feb. 1, will be offered to the SIU students who will return after the semester, and some plan to remain for further study. The colleges involved have set up a governing council, composed of a representative of each school and the Dean of Luxembourg. Anderson was named to the group's executive committee.

The costs to attend a semester in Luxembourg include a $1000 deposit and $36 for round trip fare, and about $200 room and board, plus the University's regular tuition. Any special European travelling is done by the student at his own expense although there will be organized field trips.

The objectives of the program, Anderson said, are to give the U.S. student a curriculum enriched by travel and first hand experiences, and to increase communication and understanding by getting young people of different cultures together.

Restaurant under new owner

The Carbondale Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board approved the ownership change of the Hub restaurant and Rathskeller.

Mao favors spirits

Chinese Communists have declared there is a place for "spirits" in Chinese life under Mao Tse-tung, but "wizards, fairies, and ghosts" are prohibited.

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Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1969, Page 17
Americans may be marrying more for better than worse

By Frank Mancini

A man with relatively low income is less likely to marry than those with higher earnings.

The question may get you an argument, for there are compellingly valid yes and no answers on both sides.

The National Credit Consumer Finance Association, an organization furnishing business information to both industry and consumer groups, says men with low incomes are slower to marry before they reach age 35 than those in higher salary or wage brackets. It quotes a nationwide consumer behavior survey based partly on 10,000 Central Bureau studies, and adds:

"Men with a college education (who usually are earning the higher incomes) are more likely than men with only a high school education to marry when they are 25 to 34 years old.

"If they do marry before age 35, men who have not attended college are more likely than married men with college training to discontinue living with their wives by the time they are 45 to 55 years old."

The survey, conducted by an economist, revealed that men who have attended college are more likely to marry than those who do not have a college degree.

Commenting on the survey, the economist said that marriage is more important for men who have attended college than for men who have not. He added that marriage is more important for men who have attended college than for men who have not.

African art show will open Sunday

An art show, sponsored by the Black American Students Program and the University Museum, will open Sunday with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Black American Studies Program Office in the Old Baptist Review Building.

The works displayed will be "Contemporary and Traditional African Art."

The works, which are owned by the University of Nashville, Tenn., will be on display through Nov. 30.

Politically inactive

HYDERABAD, India (AP) —

Only about 15 percent of India's students feel they should take an active part in politics, but close to 85 percent believe they could influence the process of change around them, according to a study conducted by the National Council of Educational Research and Training.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OPEN TILL??
Students pilfer own property in University Center cafeteria

By John D. Young
Student Writer

Fall quarter has been a hectic time for the University Center cafeteria, according to manager Ron Rogers, because this is when students stack up on silverware and other items.

"There seems to be a misconception about whose property the items in the cafeteria really are, but it is really the students' property," Rogers said. Abuse of silverware, chinas, salt and pepper shakers, and sugar containers has caused the cafeteria management to take several steps. The disappearance of several sugar shakers, for example, resulted in small packages of sugar being issued. "The sugar packages are cutting down on the pilferage," Rogers said. Some students would pour sugar on the table and do drawings or play tricks by putting sugar in the salt shakers, he said.

Dispositional salt and pepper shakers with lids that are not easily removed are now being used. When the containers are empty they are thrown away and cops down on breakage costs.

"The new salt and pepper shakers are a lot more convenient for the students to play games with them and the experiment with the shakers is going well," Rogers said.

Rogers explained that scoops have been the most frequent victims. "Rumors are circulating that we were one of the cheap suppliers for jewelry making," he asserted. Metal scoops had frequently been used to make jewelry—until they were replaced with the plastic type. China cups also have been replaced by plastic holders with throw away re-usage.

Rogers said, replacing these items with plastic, however, is not due only to pilferage. "The plastic type coffee cups were first used in the Oasis, but it was not economical. The reason for going to plastic was because we had trouble with dishes," Rogers said. Rogers said the pilfering is reflected directly in the price of food.

Ice cream is one item in particular that has increased in price this quarter. "The ice cream price increase gets most complaints. "The nickel ice cream cone was like a nickel cup of coffee," Rogers said. "We were losing three cents on every cone of ice cream and the students had to subsidize the loss. The raw materials for the ice cream cone were eight cents and we were selling it for five cents. Now we are almost at a break even point."

Last year $10,000 was spent on replacements, roughly $833 per month, the cafeteria manager said. About $700 was the year's average for pilferage.

"During the first two or three weeks of each quarter the pilferage rate is fantastic. When people close house and leave they don't have the courtesey to return the items. They could put them in a box and leave them on the cafeteria line. We would like to get them back," Rogers said.

"When students steal, they steal from other students," Rogers said. "Sometimes the student loses sight of the fact that this University cafeteria is for his use and if they are on an individual basis, are dissatisfied with what they get or how they are handled, it is in their best interest to get in touch with me or the supervisor on duty.

"This is our only way of knowing what the students want. If a student feels that he has a justifiable complaint I want to hear it because, in a sense, I am his employee, just as any restaurant operator is," Rogers said.

Japanese alumna goes home to find adjustment difficult

"I do have a little difficulty with adjusting to Japanease way of living," confesses Suzuko Mita, who has returned to her teaching post at Obiri Junior College, Tokyo, after almost five years as a student at SIU.

Miss Mita, a graduate of Obiri and a teacher there, came to SIU in December, 1964, to work toward a bachelor's degree in economics. She remained to complete the master's degree, also in home economics, last August.

In a letter to Anna Carol Futka, chairman of the SIU home economics education department, Miss Mita said "Japan has changed tremendously since I left in 1964, especially around me, my house, the neighbors, and Obiri."

Before returning to Japan, Miss Mita toured the United States, visiting both east and west coasts. "Leaving of the States suddenly makes me to feel I left something in the States," she wrote.

In 1965 Miss Mita was awarded the Illinois Future Homemakers Association $200 scholarship for international students.

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Japanese

to find adjustment difficult

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At Communications Building

Phase II progressing on schedule

Phase II of the Communications Building is progressing almost exactly on schedule and should be completed by the latter part of August, 1970, according to Lloyd J. Weber, project manager.

Phase II will house the Department of Film Production and the Department of Cinema and Photography. Numerous labs, equipped with the latest advancements in film production and processing, will be provided for them.

The offices and labs of the Department of Journalism and the Daily Egyptian offices and presses will also be located in the new building. The Department of Theatre, which is located in the first stage of the Communications Building, will be provided with additional workshop space.

The cost of this building, which was begun in February, 1969, will be approximately $3,876,000 at its completion. This figure includes all necessary mechanical equipment, a new mechanical equipment room, located in the basement of Phase II adjacent to the mechanical equipment room, and a new stage and dress circle in the Communications Building, which will be used for all productions of the Daily Egyptian and the Communications Building, which now in use, will house one of three subcentral refrigeration plants on campus, according to Weber. The equipment in this room will supplement the existing Mechanical Equipment Room.

"This plant, at the completion of the project," said Weber, "will have the capacity of producing 3600 tons of refrigeration."

This 3600 tons of refrigeration would cool 900 houses. The plant will have the total refrigeration capacity to cool the Communications Building, the second stage of the Life Science Building, Pulliam Hall, Woody Hall, the Agriculture Building, the Phase III Theatre Complex of the Communications Building, which will not be built until the completion of Phase II, and the new Classroom Complex, which will be built west of Laxson Hall. In addition, provision has been made for cooling future buildings not yet named.

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FREE refreshments at the "Uptowner" (For bus riders only) while you are enjoying the unique shops in Marion

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FREE refreshments at the "Uptowner" (For bus riders only) while you are enjoying the unique shops in Marion

Marion Bargain Bus

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Marion Bargain Bus

Vietnam war film shown by SIPC

A film entitled, "Time of the Locust," will be shown by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Newman Center.

The film will show the realities of the Vietnam war, according to a Peace Committee spokesman.

According to conductor Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music at SIU, the choir has been rehearsing for three weeks and tryouts are to fill bass, soprano, tenor and alto solos.

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WELCOME TO MARION
The computer has become a front-line fighter in the federal government's battle to reduce the growing menace of national water pollution.

The federal role in this project stretching from coast to coast has been clarified by the Interior Department decision to call it a new pilot program.

The government's efforts to combat water pollution involve a timetable of thousands of target dates for pollution control projects across the country. For example, on the West Coast, Secretary Walter J. Hickel wants to make certain none of the thousands of commitments to clean up water supplies is allowed to lapse.

Standards for water quality have been prescribed by the federal government for interstate waters of all 50 states, three territories and the District of Columbia. Each jurisdiction's blueprint has its timetable for municipalities and industries.

That's only part of the complicated picture the computer is being called on to keep in focus. Each timetable has a number of separate target dates. These set the times for the initiation of preliminary and antiques pollution control project plans. Submission of final plans, start of project construction and project completion. Sometimes dates have to be changed which complicates the whole timetable.

The job got too big for the Interior Department's Federal Water Pollution Control Administration without additional help to the computer was enlisted in an effort to keep up with the deadlines, changes in project timetables, and the ever-being-added-to computer. Its mission is to keep project records up-to-date by constantly digitizing progress information from FPPCA regional offices and state officials.

With computer punch cards, agency officials can find out at any time how well—or how poorly—a state, county, river basin or enforcement area is living up to its commitment to clean up water pollution.

David D. Dominick, FPPCA commissioner, says the computer has turned up tasty projects in several areas, notably Arkansas and Montana. Soon, he predicts, information from every region will be pouring in to the computer.

In the early stages, Dominick hopes to receive computerized timetable checkups on a quarterly and later on a half-year basis.

Eventually the goal is a steady stream of information from all their other projects, so the computer can issue current reports at a day-to-day tempo.

"Once the program is fully operative," Dominick says, "we'll be able to determine within 24 hours the compliance status of any municipality or industry in the nation which is under orders to stop water pollution.”

The government has a vital stake in the progress of federal pollution control programs since it is partly financed with federal funds. The computer's detective work will govern the flow of government money to the projects. Those which fall behind will be instructed to catch up or lose part of their Interior Department financing.

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**Computer joins pollution fight front line**

By Frank Marano
Copley News Service

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Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1969, Page 21
IM cagers practice Monday

Intramural teams planning to participate in basketball can begin practicing in the Arena on Nov. 10, according to the Intramural Office. Reservations must be made at the Intramural Office in the Arena, Room 128, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There are eight courts that can be reserved from 8:15-10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday until Dec. 4, a team, ordinarily, may schedule a court for one hour per night. An additional court may be reserved after 3 p.m. if it has not been reserved by another team.

Basketballs and jerseys will be available through the graduate assistant in charge of the Arena. A student checking out equipment must have his identification card and a current fee statement. Lockers and showers will also be available.

Managers of intramural basketball teams may rent white jerseys and colored jerseys from the Intramural Office for $2 per shirt. The shirt may be returned at the end of the season and the $2 will be refunded.

Shirts may be checked out on November 20-24 at the Intramural Office, room 128 in the SRU Arena. Each team will need two sets of jerseys.

Guest speaker featured

Miss Carolyn Drew, of Washington University, St. Louis, will be a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in Farr Auditorium. She will discuss "Physical Education Around the World."

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702 SOUTH ILLINOIS
Frosh gridders host Memphis State

By Mike Klein

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 7, 1969

Salukis at full strength to battle Ball State Saturday

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coach Dick Towers' offensive line will be nearly complete for the first time in three weeks when the Salukis host the Ball State Cardinals at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The game will provide spectators with a look at a valuable, young and dynamic葱b of objects while rest objects remain distinct. (Photo by Ken Garan)

Frosh to face varsity Dec. 2

SUU's freshman basketball team opens its 16-game schedule Dec. 2 against the varsity reserves, preceding the varsity opener with Texas A&M.

Coach Jim Smoother has trimmed his roster down to ten players who he feels are the best of the 25 candidates who tried out for the squad. Leading the Saluki youngsters will be Nate Hawthorne, Mark Seip and Don Furgita, Hawthorne, a 6-foot 4-inch forward, led Mt. Vernon high school into the "Sweet Sixteen" in last year's Illinois high school basketball tournament. Seip, standing 6-foot 7-inches is from Tolaqua where Smoother said the 3S is ball player because of his dedication and academic standing as well as their quickness and shooting ability. Freshman team members also include John Meyer, 6-foot 1-inch guard from Beulah, Larry Lingle, 6-foot 3-inch forward from Dongola, Chuck Johnson, 6-foot 1-inch guard from Zion, Melvin Meyer, a 6-foot 2-inch forward from Pontotoc, Wayne Tomkins, a 6-foot 1-inch forward from Wausegan, Ray Burkervio, 6-foot 5-inch forward-center from Warrenro, Mo., and Armando DeCunzo, 6-foot 1-inch guard from Chicago.

Smoother termed his team quite impressive after watching him in team tryouts and commented that Lingle has good jumping ability and "seems to do things well." Roughly opponents on the schedule according to Smoother will be the Western Illinois College which took the team on the road last year and Robert Morris College which grabbed fourth place, and also mentioned the St. Louis U. and Bradley新鲜 as tough teams.

Annie Ballock set the single season record in 1966 with 966 yards to his credit. Hasbey has 820 yards on seven games this year.

Ballock also uses a spring out pattern with quarterback Mike Epstein and injured Billy Richmonde before he says both are "very fine runners" and good at completing a pass while on the run.

The former Kansas State University athlete said his wide receiver defense revolves mainly around midfield backer Bill Brotemarkle and tackles John Jackson and Robert Scheer.

Ballock also said he thinks this year's defensive secondary is possibly better than last year's 5-1 frosh team but has been hurt on occasion by an inability to cover the deep pass patterns.

This could hurt the Salukis today if the Memphis quarterback is able to connect with the speedy Tinkler.

Memphis State uses the Houston option about 90 per cent of the time. On the play, the quarterback can elect to hand off to the fullback, roll out and run himself or pass the ball to the right of him and elect to run himself or pitch back to a trailing halfback.

Ballock thinks the only weakness Memphis has is the lack of an outstanding runner in the backfield, a weak middle line backer and misfunctioning in the short pass.

Coming on his team, Ballock said, "We've come a long way in a week. Of course, after you win a ball game, you have better practice. We also have some good personnel to go out there today and give them help and this is important because the purpose of a freshman team is to prepare players for the varsity." by Mike Klein

Elated coach

Coach Mark Bolick was obviously happy after his freshman football team completed another week ago. His Salukis beat the Illinois State University 2 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, November 7, 1969

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Frosh to face varsity Dec. 2

SUU's freshman basketball team opens its 16-game schedule Dec. 2 against the varsity reserves, preceding the varsity opener with Texas A&M.

Coach Jim Smoother has trimmed his roster down to ten players who he feels are the best of the 25 candidates who tried out for the squad. Leading the Saluki youngsters will be Nate Hawthorne, Mark Seip and Don Furgita, Hawthorne, a 6-foot 4-inch forward, led Mt. Vernon high school into the "Sweet Sixteen" in last year's Illinois high school basketball tournament. Seip, standing 6-foot 7-inches is from Tolaqua where Smoother said the 3S is ball player because of his dedication and academic standing as well as their quickness and shooting ability. Freshman team members also include John Meyer, 6-foot 1-inch guard from Beulah, Larry Lingle, 6-foot 3-inch forward from Dongola, Chuck Johnson, 6-foot 1-inch guard from Zion, Melvin Meyer, a 6-foot 2-inch forward from Pontotoc, Wayne Tomkins, a 6-foot 1-inch forward from Wausegan, Ray Burkervio, 6-foot 5-inch forward-center from Warrenro, Mo., and Armando DeCunzo, 6-foot 1-inch guard from Chicago.

Smoother termed his team quite impressive after watching him in team tryouts and commented that Lingle has good jumping ability and "seems to do things well." Roughly opponents on the schedule according to Smoother will be the Western Illinois College which took the team on the road last year and Robert Morris College which grabbed fourth place, and also mentioned the St. Louis U. and Bradley freshmen as tough teams.

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