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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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WIG WORK—Participants in the three-day cosmology refresher course learn new styles working on wigs in the University Center, Ballroom A. The workshop started Monday and ends today. It is offered by the Division of Technical and operation with society.

Menard Penitentiary

Former Inmates Find SIU Transition Rough, Are Serious, Grateful For 'Another Chance'

By Whit Bush

There are 14,009 students attending the summer quarter at SIU and 16 of these are former inmates of Menard Penitentiary.

Making the transition from convicts to ex-convict is not easy. They have rules they must adhere to that a regular student does not, but they take their education seriously and are grateful for another chance.

The men attending SIU are products of the SIU-Menard education extension classes which began in 1957. That is when Charles Clayton of SIU's Department of Journalism, went to Menard to teach the inmate workers of The Menard Time (prison newspaper) a journalism course. From this small beginning has grown a college extension program administered and taught by SIU personnel at Menard for college credit.

Two types of students at Menard are in the SIU extension program.

A qualified man may become a member of the "College Gang" where he will attend classes on a full-time, full schedule quarterly basis.

Or, an inmate may continue to hold his regular prison job and register for courses only when a course of interest to himself is offered at Menard. A member of the "College Gang" carries no special privileges other than the opportunity to get a college education which otherwise might not have been possible.

It is common at Menard to find a man serving 190 years for murder worried about his grade average in the extension program.

The "College Gang" like many schools, colleges and universities has a "produce or move on" rule. At Menard you can see a 40-year-old man learning to read and write, a 28-year-old dropout attending high school, or a teenager serving time for murder studying early American literature in the SIU-Menard extension classes.

Training in 28 different vocations is available at Menard's vocational school. Training programs in radio TV repair, commercial sign painting, foundry operation, welding, watch repair and drafting are some of the courses offered.

Recent criticism by the public concerning some of the rehabilitative programs, particularly education, has charged that prisoners are being "coddled" or "catered to" in the state's prisons.

The Illinois Department of Public Safety, which administers the prisons' educational and vocational institutions, estimates it requires $1400.00 per year as the barest minimum to maintain a man or woman in prison. And, if this person becomes a recidivist returns to prison in the future, the cost is doubled.

Through efforts such as the SIU-Menard college extension program students. They wear clothing, this recidivism rate has been reduced.

In recent years the trend has grown toward using education as an instrument of rehabilitation. And in many cases, it is a successfull tool.

But not all convicts are motivated enough to use the educational opportunities available to them. The 16 men from Menard now attending SIU do not see themselves as the rule or the exception -- only as the fortunate.

They can be sent back to prison as a parole violator for breaking any one of 13 rules. They cannot own a gun, drink alcohol, be out later than 11 p.m., leave the county without permission, associate with others with police records, change their job, lose their employment or go into debt without permission.

These men aren't distinguishable from other SIU students. They wear clothing, not much different from their neighbors.

(Continued on Page 2)
Education Aids Rehabilitation

(Continued from Page 1)

follow students. They tend to dress conservatively.

They agree communication is the problem, not the lack of it, but they feel they may not betray their past through a slip of the tongue by using prison language.

"For years that was the only way I talked and you are 'marked' different if you speak 'any other way,'" said one man who had served eight years.

"And in prison it's important not to be different," he added.

The fact these men are ex-convicts was discussed and they feel their past is nobody's concern or business.

Their reaction was very serious and intense when asked how they would react if an individual was to make an issue of the fact they are ex-convicts.

"I would not smile and walk away," stated one man.

"I would try to remember how much I lost by going to prison in the first place and how much I would lose again by fighting, but it would certainly be hard, very hard," commented another.

One man, a special education major, said, "I conditioned myself before coming out of the joint by constantly thinking that this try at education is probably my last chance, and it's going to demand more sacrifice, work, and effort than I've ever had to put out before. But, I thought I could do it and I am."

"I don't ask that it be easy, but that I will not be beddered with having to explain that I didn't rob "X" bank, rack "X" girl or burglary "X" store. I haven't been bothering yet," stated one man.

"It's true we have problems, other students don't have, but they aren't beyond solution and we do have an excellent parole officer in Joe Findley," added one of the former robbers.

"A former armed robber who served three years on a 20-year sentence, explained.

For years we were used to living quiet, orderly, well regulated lives and then in the space of a few hours, were transported to the SIU campus."

"Now, we who previously had nothing to say in the running of our lives must now make every decision and we haven't had the practice."

These men range in age from 21 to 35 and hold different views of their fellow students.

They said: "Most SIU students seem to take higher education for granted"... "Many students affect a world-wide attitude which in reality is only a front or mask to wear in public,"... "I know some excellent students and some very, very poor ones"... "These students seem to think that the world out there is a piece of cake..." "They are young in both age and experience, time will change them."

Rod Latta, music secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Convention, will speak in chapel services at the Baptist Foundation from 12 to 12:20 p.m., today.

Summer Musical tickets will be on sale in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Cosmetology Workshop will meet in Room C of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participation in this workshop will take place in Ballroom B of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SIU Program

To Lessen Gap

In Technology

The School of Technology has started a co-operative program with regional industries to increase the "technology gap.

The program is designed to reverse the crucial time lag between new technological advances and their industrial application, according to J. W. Chen, associate professor of engineering and principal investigator for the project.

A $2,400 grant from the Department of Business and Economic Development will supplement the university's funds.

During the initial phase of the program, letters and questionnaires will be sent to regional industries informing them of the program's goals and allowing them to indicate their reactions.

The region includes southern Illinois, East St. Louis, and western Kentucky.

In industries desiring inclusion in the program will then be selected by an SIU investigator to determine the industry's needs.

The data will then be analyzed by the University to determine the best way of transmitting the new technology to industry.

The program, which began Aug. 1, is under the auspices of the State Technical Services Act.

Murl Teske and Glenn Allenberg, graduate students in the School of Technology, will compile and analyze data.

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WSIU-TV to Feature
‘Struggle for Peace’

“Struggle for Peace,” an examination of the Cold War, the “brushfire” war, and its potential for escalating into World War III, will be presented at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What’s New.

5 p.m.
The Friendly Giant: “Lines or Lions?”

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

Delicious Secrets of the Gulf Unfold
Ben’s Crescent Foods Are Creole

Juicy, buttery, mouth-watering Creole dishes at Ben’s Crescent Foods are the reasons why Cater­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­&
Out of Bomb Shells

Reactivation of U.S. Battleship Spells Trouble for Viet Cong

The lure of an Israeli lass in a thigh-high dress was just too much for the Arab boys in the Gaza strip. What else could they do but what comes naturally to an Arab? They pinned it.

The victorious Israeli army responded with "pinch patrols." In protest at this interference with an inalienable Arab right, many Iranians shuttered their shops. The situation was tense, Israeli authorities banned all traffic from Israel into the strip.

Now tourists are once again streaming into and out of Gaza, but none in a short-short dress. For in Gaza the mini-skirt is banned. A tiny country like Israel that won a mini-war with a small army and air force isn't about to let a little skirt blow the peace.
A Critical Look At Justice Black


To understand America, a citizen must know something about his Supreme Court. If one goes back to the work of the court during the past generation, he needs a book like this to learn the philosophy of a dominant justice—Hugo Black. Inviting the reader into this noted journalist and authority on the Constitution and Supreme Court, Strickland comments, Chapter Two: "When Sen. Black became Justice Black," he writes, "Charles Egan, a noted University of Chicago historian, has written that Black has had twenty-seven colleagues in his thirty years of service. That impressive number is even more striking when it is put into historical perspective: it means that Black has observed with one-third of all the Justices who have sat on the Court in its 178-year history.

Dillard deals with Black's ideas on the individual and the "Bill of Rights." Eight other scholars and lawyers discuss Black's concepts of anti-trust, tax law, and the Federal Rules of procedure.

Older readers will recall the condemnation of Franklin D. Roosevelt when Black became his first appointee. That was thirty years ago—im August of 1937. This episode, especially as regards Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan, is explained in the volume.

Editor Strickland is, like Black, from Alabama. He studied constitutional law at Emory University at Atlanta. He did his graduate work at the University at Baltimore. This background, coupled with the writings of eight men and add the ninth chapter himself, The final chapter, "The unfinished story," concludes with this statement:

"The book can be 'an abolitionist,' albeit 'modified,' in applying the Bill of Rights; a 'states' rights' attitude in supporting the political powers of the states; a 'liberal' as regards construction of the Congresses' commerce power; and a 'libertarian' in applying the law in defense of free speech, free exercise of religion, and free exercise of beliefs."

This is a book for the both the layman and the law teacher.

The South: From Reconstruction to The Civil Rights Revolution


The South Since Appomattox, subtitled "A Century of Regional Change," is the joint effort of two historians' leading text on the post Civil War South. Mr. Clark is at present Distinguished Professor at the University of Kentucky, and Mr. Kirwan is Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of History at the University of Kentucky. These two distinguished historians have between them written a total of fifteen books, all of which form part of the post-bellum South; this volume marks their first joint effort.

The book is concerned with the path which the South has followed since the Civil War from Reconstruction through the Civil Rights Revolution of the 1950's and 60's. The study concentrates mainly on those forces which have worked for change in the region, forces which have worked to maintain the status quo. The authors' central thesis is that the immediate need of the South at the end of the Civil War was for industrialization, the development of her vast natural resources, agricultural diversification, and the development of a sound education system. However this development has been retarded due to the extreme poverty of the region and the lack of capital. Consequently, the South has continued to rely on a one crop agricultural economy and left the region largely underdeveloped. Coupled with this problem was the race issue which loomed over all others. As late as the beginning of the New Deal the South was still predominately agricultural, and largely a land of poverty. Real and significant changes in the South's patterns of life did not begin, according to the authors, until the advent of the New Deal, the Tennessee Valley Authority, World War II, and the Civil Rights Revolution beginning with the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision in the case of Brown v. Board of Education. These results have been a wholesale transformation of the economy of the region from an agricultural to industrial one and the first full scale on black and white equality. By 1965 at last offered the prospect that the South would join the modernizing American life. In developing their theme the authors have used a combination of the topical and chronological approaches with aChapa being devoted to each problem.

The major weakness of the book is its tendency to generalize each problem to the whole region without any differentiation. It fails, in many cases, to point out differences in the region when they exist. For example so serious effort seems to have been made to distinguish between the upper South and the deep South. The authors, on the other hand, such a fault is unavoidable in a general work which tries to treat a region the size of the South.

Despite this one fault the subject is quite well handled and only the blindest racist or the most militant "neo-abolitionist" would object to the authors' overall interpretations. The book is well written and makes excellent reading. Anyone, North or South, who wishes to understand the South, its problems, and the changes which have taken place in the region in the past century would do well to read The South Since Appomattox.

Reviewed by Joseph K. Beer
After the Rain
Unemployment
Reaches Lowest
Point; 3.9 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 76.2 million Americans were working in July, more than ever before in the United States, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

At the same time, some 3.25 million Americans in the civilian labor force were unemployed.

The unemployment rate was 3.9 per cent, in the same range it has been for the last year and a half. It was 4 per cent in June.

The labor force has increased with the steady rise of the population. Largers numbers of teen-agers working this summer have also boosted the total. In July 1966 the figure was 74.7 million.

This July, a traditional high employment month, employment increased more than usual, said Harold Goldstein, Assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Government and miscellaneous services led the increase. All sectors except manufacturing showed small increases.

Despite a seasonally adjusted decline of 40,000 in manufacturing, the department said "indicators of future activity point to a strengthening of demand."

Front-Running Thieu Backs
Conditional Halt in Bombing

SAIGON (AP) - Advocates of a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam may eventually be joined by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu.

A candidate for president and apparently the front-runner in the campaign leading to the national election Sept. 3, Thieu said Tuesday one of the first things he will do if he wins is to try to get Hanoi to the conference table.

He will even ask the United States to halt the raids on the North, he told a news conference, "If I decide that Hanoi will respond to a good gesture -- to a pause in the bombing."

Earlier in the day nine of Thieu's civilian opponents in the presidential race drafted a letter to him and to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, his running mate, demanding that the government take full responsibility for an incident that has become the cause celebre of the civilian candidates.

The "Dong Ha incident," as it is called, occurred last Sunday when a misfire in arrangements caused the civilians to cancel their campaign appearances in Quang Tri, capital of northern-most Quang Tri Province, after they had flown 425 miles from Saigon.
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Ground Beef 4 lbs. or larger 47¢
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Pet Ritz Cream Pies 5 for $1.00

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Milnot Golden Spread 11¢
Margarine 1 lb. 1.00
Griffin Syrup 24 oz. 39¢

Hi-C Drinks 4 46-oz. cans 97¢

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Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

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24 oz. leaves
No return bottles

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Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 lb. 39¢
Large 165 size

State Hwy. 13 and Reed Station Road, Carbondale, III.
Prices effective at Sav-mart Discount Foods Aug. 14 to Aug. 21, '67.
Riots Lowering American Prestige

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Race violence in U.S. cities has delivered a distressing blow to American prestige in the world. American spokesmen admit that it has been done, but say it could have been worse.

Even among friends there was a tendency to link the race troubles to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and to comment that a nation unable to preserve peace at home hardly could expect to do so 10,000 miles away.

Enemies of the American system focused on the eruptions as unexpected gifts to their propagandists. The more extreme, following Red China's line, professed to regard the outbreak as heralding the downfall of U.S. democracy.

An Associated Press survey indicates that the race violence, coupled with U.S. problems in coping with Communist guerrilla war in Vietnam, has had an eroding effect on the U.S. image. The extent of the damage depends on the area. It is pronounced in the Middle East and Africa, less noticeable in the advanced countries such as Japan and those of Western Europe.

Red Chinese reaction left the reader with the impression Peking would like to contribute to and even direct U.S. racial violence. Pidel Castro's Communist followers in Latin America made similar noises.

Moscow propaganda had a field day with news accounts, pictures, cartoons and provocatively hostile comment, typified by Izvestia's unusually long front-page editorial recently, entitled "Shame of America."

"In Vietnam," it began, "villages and towns are burning. In America, Negro ghettos are burning." It went on to link the two situations, calling both struggles for "liberation."

In non-Communist countries normally friendly to the United States there are frequent expressions of sympathy for America's problems and attempts to fathom the root causes. There is obvious puzzlement and fear of contagion. But many a friend is sharply critical, too.

In France, amid evidence of concern and puzzlement, there was a hint of gloating among those remembering France's sanguinary troubles with Algerians. Some French remarked that America's bomb Vietnam in the name of liberty but cannot assure liberty in their own cities. Others expressed fear that U.S. tensions would inspire trouble for France. The French import large numbers of colored laborers whose communities are potentially explosive.

Britain eyes the situation warily. The British, too, have been having race troubles. The most prevalent British viewpoint was that both Vietnam and America's race problems had gotten out of hand. Remembering their own difficulties, the British often took the view that people in glass houses should avoid throwing stones.

West Germans expressed sympathy for the United States. But Germans criticized U.S. authorities as well as the rioters, basting the criticism on the realities of Negro life amid U.S. affluence.

Income Tax Surcharge Less

In '67 Due to Effective Date

WASHINGTON (AP) - Because of the later effective date, President Johnson's proposed 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes would cost the individual taxpayer less this year than the administration's original 6 per cent version.

But starting in 1968, the bill would be substantially higher. This is due to the different effective dates proposed in the plan Johnson outlined last January and the one now sent to Congress last.

The newly-discarded 6 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate taxes was proposed in January to take effect on July 1. The higher surcharge proposed last week would take effect on Oct. 1 for individuals if Congress approves.

17,000 Draft Call

Set for October

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon issued a call Tuesday for the drafting of 17,000 men in October, the lowest in six months.

Last call was of 29,000 and September's 25,000. The 17,000 are all for the Army.

"This request supports previously planned and announced force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service," the Pentagon said.

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WASHINGTON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

by the Pentagon.

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from the Variety Theatre
The ninth annual Little Giant Base Tournament, sponsored by the Little Giant Society, will be held Aug. 14-18, according to Albert Vanhorn, manager of the tournament.

The tournament support the campus program for physically handicapped children at Camp Little Giant through the Elnora Seal Society for crippled children. All games will be played at the Oakland Street Field in Carbondale, Vanhorn said most of the players are 8 to 13 years of age. No player is eligible who will be 14 during 1967.

West Frankfort will be the defending champion. The team from West Frankfort has won the championship in three of the last four years with only DuQuoin breaking a four year string in 1964. The Blues will be played on "B" and "C" fields to allow four games each night.

The schedule for the first tournament is as follows:

**Shop With Daily Egyptian Advertiser**

**FOR SALE**

- Gold clasp. Banded stone, never used. Sold in plastic cover. Sell for half.
- Car horn, like new. Clean. $8.00.
- Winchester 1000 .308 RIFL. Air conditioner. Like new. Comes with air conditioning. Sold for $300.
- 1960, 10 x 50 mobile home with 10 x 4 top-out, air conditioned. Call 951-2510.
- 1964 Hillcrest trailer. Excellent condition. 10 x 20.
- 1965 Mustang coupe, power top, power steering, 21,000 M.P.H., 4-speed, automatic transmission. 60,000 miles. $3,600.
- 1960 Comet V-8 automatic, 12,000 miles, Mustang 6 stock. Call 549-2798.
- Sewing machine-Fence, typewriter, guitar, etc.
- rackfan-AM/FM radio - Hi-Fi Film Projector, Bissell carpet sweeper, old solid silver, first offer. Call 549-2798 after 3 p.m.
- 3 bedroom, 10 min. to campus. 3 bathrooms. House, 250 cc, $350.
- Complete set of drums. Ex cond. Excellent deal. $150.
- 3 bedroom, 10 min. to campus. $150.
- Utility trailer x 8'. Will accept best offer. $150.00.
- Used "C" and "D" tires, 245 x 70/85, $60.00.
- We buy and sell used furniture. Pnhr. 549-7782.

**FOR RENT**

- Harrison house, 1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped, surrounds this all brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, double garage and parking space. $225.00. Phone 941-6354. Ask Betty McReynolds.
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good condition, convenience rooms, recently refurbished, $257. 549-2575. Call Will McReynolds.

- "63 Str. Stud., 2 O.D., Dela. 4, c.o. Ex con. Exceptionally clean. $50.00.
- Phone 549-7341.1. Efficiency apt. in northeast. Finished apartment including din, family room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, and storage area. Central air, $22.00. University Realty 457-3848.

- Make an offer for this 1 yr. and 3-bedroom house at 224 Woodrow. Built in 1968, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed screen porch. University Realty 457-4846.
- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned. $375.00. Excellent cond. Phone 575-3200. Rent $249.00.
- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned. Phone 575-3200. Rent $249.00.
- Desk, dressers, chest of drawers, wardrobe, library table, and miscellaneous items. Phone 549-3223.
- 2 new German-made violins. Phone 429-0520.

**Cubs Snap Slump; Beat Pirates 8-4**

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs, bouned by runs from Ron Santo and Randy Hundley, scored their first victory in 14 innings Monday, whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4.

The Cubs, who had lost seven before struggling to a 3-3 tie in 14 innings Sunday, spotted the Pirates two first inning runs, but bounced back in the third inning of the contest with Ernie Banks driving in two with a double.

Hundley's Homer, leading off the second, put the Cubs ahead badly.

Chicago added another before: the inning was over on Adolfo Phillips' double, Joe Niekr's sacrifice and a sacrifice fly by Don Kessinger.

Joe Cubs picked up one in the fourth on some wild play by the Pirates. Phillips singled and was sacrificed to second by Niekr. Pirate catcher - fourth baseman Sanginelli threw past third and Phillips romped home.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**JOB OPENING OF THE WEEK**

Quality Control Man (6:30 to 8:30) - College Degree - chemistry or physics majors or minor - $450.00.

**Downstate Personnel Services**

110 W. Wall
457-2169

**Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads**

**The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No cancellations on classified ads.**
By Tom Wood

Two former Saluki football stars, Jim Hart and Sam Silas, should see plenty of action Saturday when New Orleans' St. Louis Cardinals meet the Big Red in an exhibition match in Shreveport, La.

Cardinals' head coach Charlie Winner said Tuesday in a phone conversation with Daily Egyptian that Hart "is definitely the No. 2 quarterback at this point."

"Jim has made commendable progress so far," Winner said. "As you know this is only his second training camp and he has come on a long way since last year's camp."

Winner said Hart's "very good arm and the progress he has already made give him the potential to become a fine NFL quarterback."

"Hart is beginning to pick up some of the important things a professional quarterback must learn, things which come with experience, such as reading the defenses and learning the moves of our receivers."

Winner said Hart "will almost definitely see action in Saturday's game and probably a great deal of it." 

Charlie Johnson, the Cardinals No. 1 signal caller, will start against the Saints, who already have one exhibition game under their belts (a 16-7 loss to the Los Angeles Rams).

Winner said Charlie's "will almost definitely see action in Saturday's game and probably a great deal of it."

Winner, a former All-American prep star, went the distance in 4:08.8.

Charlie Johnson suffered a knee injury late last season and because of this, the then No. 3 quarterback, got into action in the waning moments of the final game against Cleveland.

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Johnson suffered a knee injury late last season and because of this, the then No. 3 quarterback, got into action in the waning moments of the final game against Cleveland.

His performance impressed the Cardinals, who traded former No. 2 quarterback Terry Nofsinger to Atlanta. Winner said Johnson's knee appears to be holding up well thus far. "Charlie has to wear a brace while he's in there, but the knee hasn't bothered him any more than you might expect an injury of this nature to."

Behind Johnson and Hart are two rookies, Vital Carlin of North Texas and Tim Galder of Iowa State.

Winner said both are "making progress about as expected. They are not sure of the defenses or the receivers yet, but that is to be expected in a rookie. They are having to learn all the things Jim did last season."

Winner said Hart's one year of experience may be the biggest thing going for him right now. "There is no question that Jim has a big edge over Carlin and Van Galder in that year of experience. They are having problems with many of the same things he did last season," he said.

Winner indicated that Silas, an all-pro tackle in 1965, would start at that position Saturday. "Sam is a very hard worker, a real dedicated ball player, and it is a pleasure to have him playing for the Cardinals."

He seems to have fully recovered from the injury he sustained last season and is doing a fine job so far," Winner summarized the Big Red's training camp as "a successful one this year, overlooking a few minor injuries which are just normal."

He said, "Last year we had to get acquainted with all the personnel and acquaint them with us. This year we know each other for the most part."

"But these are my observations and those of the other coaches based upon only the training camp. I guess none of us will know much progress we have made until we get into this game Saturday."

The Chicago suburb's new pool will be the assembling point of what will probably be the most talented group of United States swimmers ever brought together.

Incoming SIU freshmen Vern Daesch, Bruce Steiner and Brad Glenn, will join a field composed of most of the world record holders in competitive swimming.

Daesch is a Florida schoolboy champion, who will compete in the 200 and 400-meter freestyle. Steiner, an Illinois state champion, will compete in the 400 and 1,500-meter freestyle. Glenn, a prep standout at Haddenfield, Pa., will start in the 200-meter butterfly. They will all meet the two top names in U.S. swimming, among others, at Oak Park.

Daesch will oppose world record holder Don Schollander, who won four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, in the 200-meters. Schollander's new world mark of 1:56,689 at the recent Pan American Games in Winnipeg, may not stand long enough to get official sanction.

Daesch and Steiner will meet Schollander and world record holder Mark Spitz of Santa Clara in the 400-meter freestyle. Spitz, a 17-year-old prepster, won the distance in 4:08.5.

Glen will also compete against Spitz in the 200-meter butterfly, an event in which the Californian also holds the world record at 2:06.4.

Spitz and Schollander combined for three world records and eight gold medals at Winnipeg and both indicated that most of the Americans at the games, including themselves, will be at their peak for the AAU meet.

Hart Impressive in Card Workouts

At Oak Park

Future Salukis Compete
In AAU Championships

SIU swimming Coach Ray Eadsick is in Oak Park this week to view three promising future Salukis perform in the National AAU championships.

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In the Majors

National League

St. Louis 44 43 6-1 2-2 4.11 A.I. Conditioned
San Francisco 41 43 4-3 1-2 4.67 A.I. Conditioned
Atlanta 38 49 7-3 3-2 4.83 A.I. Conditioned
Philadelphia 36 49 6-0 2-1 5.06 A.I. Conditioned
Chicago 38 38 6-2 4-0 5.11 A.I. Conditioned
Cincinnati 37 55 3-3 1-2 6.07 A.I. Conditioned
Pittsburgh 35 52 2-1 1-2 6.14 A.I. Conditioned
Pittsburgh 34 51 3-3 1-2 5.56 A.I. Conditioned
Los Angeles 35 53 3-3 1-2 5.03 A.I. Conditioned
New York 42 45 7-2 1-2 5.03 A.I. Conditioned
American League

Chicago 41 39 6-2 2-1 4.47 A.I. Conditioned
Boston 40 47 6-2 3-1 4.21 A.I. Conditioned
New York 39 49 5-2 2-1 4.05 A.I. Conditioned
California 37 42 3-2 1-2 4.91 A.I. Conditioned
Washington 35 53 2-1 1-2 4.83 A.I. Conditioned
Philadelphia 36 43 3-2 1-2 4.33 A.I. Conditioned
New York 42 45 7-2 1-2 5.03 A.I. Conditioned
Kansas City 48 63 9-2 1-2 5.03 A.I. Conditioned

Tuesday's games not included.

This Week's Dandy Deal ...

Big Baby &
French Fries

89¢

This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.

The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour (8:30, 9:30, etc. through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Strawberry Jubilee

(Cake, ice cream, strawberries, whip cream, & cherry)

29¢

(Aug. 1-13)