Dear New Students:

This fall's special edition of the Daily Egyptian might be considered "special" in one very literal sense: As you read it, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is beginning its second 100 years of life.

That alone, I think, imparts a notable distinction to this new school year. But it is a distinctive beginning in other ways, too. This will be our first year under the semester system. The University's Foundation will begin a far-reaching endowment campaign that will materially enrich the quality of education at SIU-C.

The past two or three years have been austere ones for the University, and the centennial year has been one of reassessment and reflection. Faced with budget limitations, the University has had to tighten its belt (painfully, in many cases), while at the same time maintaining and strengthening its state-defined identity as one of the two comprehensive public institutions of higher education in Illinois.

Trial has its uses, however, and the University has had to prepare itself to meet new challenges and the changing needs of society throughout its 100 years. By meeting the needs of students and carrying out its missions in teaching, research and services, the University has attained eminence as well as those more popularly accepted images—size and complexity.

You are here at a time when Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will realize the keesest intimations of full maturity. I believe it will be an adventuresome coming-of-age, and I hope you enjoy every day of it as you pursue an education capable of affording you the opportunity of a fulfilling life ahead.

Sincerely,

Hiram H. Lesar
President
Pass-fail system successful

By Dorothy Walker
Student Writer

The pass-fail system has been a success at SIU, according to Lon E. Cruse, a graduate assistant who has been working on a study being conducted by the Department of Institutional Research and Studies.

"I would say it is successful because so many students do take advantage of it," said Cruse.

The idea of a pass-fail system at SIU was suggested by Robert W. McVicar, former vice-president for academic affairs, in the fall of 1966. It was designed to encourage students to experiment in choosing a variety of classes in the 300 and 400 level courses and to eliminate the competition for grades.

Cruse said a trial pass-fail system was tried in the fall of 1968 in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In the summer of 1972 the Department of Institutional Research and Studies recommended the system be expanded to the entire University based on a study conducted in 1970.

The purpose of the current study being conducted by Institutional Research and Studies is to evaluate the pass-fail system at SIU. Cruse explained, "We looked at such things as the actual grades, number of students involved, status of the students, and student opinions."

Cruse said there are 88 academic units in the University. Of the 88, 47 units offered the pass-fail system, and there were 2,621 registrations for pass-fail classes for the fall of 1973. A student can enroll for 24 hours of pass-fail but he is limited to 12 hours in any department. Instructors are not informed if a student is taking a class on pass-fail.

Fewer Birth Defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first year of life, birth defects cause the highest number of deaths. But, in recent years, medical scientists have made considerable progress improving the situation.

"Many children are now leading meaningful lives, thanks to the fact that their problems were identified and treated in time," says Dr. Nina Scribanu, a pediatrician in charge of Georgetown University's Division of Clinical Genetics and Birth Defects.

Dr. Scribanu has started a "crisis intervention" program.

Prior objections to the system were based on the fear that marginal students might use the system as a crutch. When asked about this, Cruse replied, "No, there is not an overabundance of marginal students in the program because it probably helps the average student more since it allows him to explore his areas of different interests."

The report on the success of the pass-fail system is due for possible release this fall, Cruse said.
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August 28, 1971, Sec. A, Page 3
Restaurants tempt taste buds with food of all kinds, prices

By David Kornsbluth
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois restaurants will allow your taste buds to travel over a multitude of varying cuisines at reasonable prices and you'll push away from the table satisfied.

Local people have always tended toward the "all you can eat" country cookin' establishments in the area. Perhaps the most famous of those is Grand Tower's Ma Hale's. First opened at the beginning of the century, Hale's offers a fried chicken dinner complete with all the fixins'.

In the past additional plates of chicken came at no extra charge, but even Ma's is feeling the inflationary bite. A dinner costs between $2.50 and $3.00 depending upon when you're there. That includes unlimited plates of salads, vegetables and potatoes. Get there early though. The restaurant closes at 7 p.m. daily.

Another popular "all you can eat" restaurant in Carbondale is the Iron Kettle in Anna. Prices are cheaper than Hale's but the Kettle is self-service. Food is kept warm on an old country stove and is there for the taking. The menu is country chicken and like Hale's, very palatable.

There is no public transportation that makes either the Hale's or Iron Kettle run, but don't let that discourage you from getting some good country cooking.

The Plaza Grill, 602 S. Illinois Ave., offers good food at moderate prices. The restaurant attracts townspeople and students with their plate lunches. Sandwiches are also available, but not as much in demand as the plate lunch specials.

Another local establishment known for its home cooking is Mary Lou's, 100 W. Wall St. There is only one counter located inside, but don't let the quaint surroundings fool you. The food, especially breakfasts are superb, and Mary Lou, the owner, will keep you in stitches as she dishes out the orders.

The Varsity Fountain and Grille, 420 S. Illinois Ave., serves up dishes comparable to those of Mary Lou's and the Plaza Grill. The Varsity is unique in as much as after your meal you can play one of the four pinball machines.

When testing unique Carbondale restaurants it's imperative to stop at Jabo's Dixie Bar-B-Que, 105 E. Oak St. Jabo's is known for their basket fried chicken and rib dinners. For approximately $2 you can leave the dinner full of chicken or ribs, french fries and rolls. When ordering don't forget to order the special barbecue sauce to smother on the chicken or ribs.

A couple of other locals in the same price range as the country cooks are Golden Bear, 106 S. Wall St., and Denny's, 1407 W. Sycamore St. Both are family restaurants offering complete menu from ice cream sodas to steak dinners. Night people may keep Denny's in mind, as it is the only 24-hour restaurant in the area.

If country cooking is not your order and like many students you are on a strict budget, chain establishments may be the answer to those growing pains in your stomach.

As any other college town, Carbondale has their fill of hamburger havens. On one side of town, the golden arches of McDonald's, 817 S. Illinois Ave., silhouette the Carbondale sky. Student and locals alike get a chance to talk and eat at the tables and chairs set up outside.

Across town are the orange uniformed order takers of Burger King, 901 W. Main St. Just opened several months ago, Burger King is a popular spot for local high schoolers and businessmen.

For those who would prefer a Vienna hot dog and fries there is Shad's, 406 S. Illinois Ave. The order takers may not be as decorative as those from Burger King, but there is nowhere else in town to get a quick hot dog and basket of fires.

Directly across the street from Shad's is Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave. Booby's claim to fame is their submarine sandwiches. The owner offers a complete sub sandwich menu. Almost every kind of meat and cheese combination is used for the unique sandwiches. The sandwiches, either hot or cold, served with a cool beer is almost unbeatable.

A quick, inexpensive service is not limited to sandwiches. You can "get a bucket of chicken" from Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1105 W. Main St. The Colonel's chicken is also an

(Continued on page 5)
Restaurants offer variety of foods

(Continued from page 4)

Giant City has facilities for outdoorsmen

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tent and trailer camping, hiking and picnicking are but a few of the outdoor activities that can be enjoyed at 2,847-acre Giant City State Park.

Giant City, 12 miles south of Carbondale off Rt. 51, is named for the massive stone walls that resemble city walls and streets. In some sections of the park these sandstone walls are cut in such a way that they seem to have been made by man.

Located atop an 80-foot sandstone cliff another impressive structure, "Stone Fort," is believed to have been constructed as a buffalo trap by prehistoric man.

More than 800 different ferns and flowering plants can be found in the park, as well as a number of birds and wildlife of both northern and southern climes.

The nature interpreters at Giant City State Park give interpreted hikes along the park's trails almost every weekend from spring through fall. The park's trails can also easily be hiked without the aid of an interpreter. A horse trail winds its way through the park.

Three campgrounds are housed in the park, with electricity, sanitary stations and modern utility buildings with showers and toilets.

Water, picnic tables and fireplaces are placed in the several picnic areas throughout the park. Children's playgrounds can be found along with many of the picnic areas.

The Department of Conservation has an area of frontage on Little Grassy Lake, adjacent to Giant City, which provides for boat fishing, boat rental and launching ramps, with boats up to six horsepower allowed.

At the southernmost end of the park lies the Giant City lodge, built of multi-sized stone and enhanced by log balconies. Near the lodge are 12 cabins that can be rented from March through November, equipped with modern facilities.

The lodge itself has a spacious lounge area, a large dining room, a banquet hall and a snack bar where visitors can enjoy a bit to eat after a hard day in the outdoors.
MOVE offers volunteer help to organizations, agencies

By Barbara Channess
Student Writer

Can you drive a car? Or run a bingo game? How about set a table or answer the phone?

In you can do any of these things and are interested in volunteering some of your time you are the type we seek. MOVE is looking for people to stand for Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

Whenever possible, you can choose what kind of work you want to do and the age group you want to work with, according to Bill Weichert, MOVE coordinator.

The organization was formed to help agencies find volunteers and to give students an outlet for talents and a way of getting experience in job situations. Weichert said.

The agencies vary from shelter care homes to the United Fund Drive, according to Weichert.

At the present time MOVE is supplying volunteers to 45 local and area agencies according to Weichert, who began his job as coordinator four weeks ago.

Weichert, who was chairman of the Student Activities Council last year, is presently the only employee of MOVE although a student worker will be hired fall semester.

"We average about 100 volunteers a quarter," Weichert said. Precisely the agency places volunteer students but "we don’t turn anybody down" he said.

The funds for the program, Weichert said, go mostly to advertising the service because many students are still unaware the program exists.

Weichert says recruiting is done through posters, fliers, Daily Egyptian ads and talks on radio programs. Weichert said he plans to give some talks to classes fall semester.

Volunteers fill out a form stating when they can work, what kind of work they want to do, and what age group they want to work with.

When an agency sends MOVE a job description, the job is offered to the volunteers who have stated they want that type of experience, Weichert said.

Most agencies will provide training for the volunteer before the job begins, according to Weichert. MOVE has a booklet for volunteers that offers information about some of the jobs and gives suggestions to the volunteers.

Some of the agencies supplied by MOVE are the Free Clinic, the Women’s Center, the Easter Seal Campaign, various shelter care and nursing homes, Atonia State Hospital, Synergy, and the Prisoner Family Support Group.

Some jobs require the volunteer to counsel others to answer the phone, others to instruct classes and others to drive families to visit prisoners, Weichert stated.

Now MOVE has a need for people to work with the aged, which, according to Weichert, is the biggest need in the area. He said volunteers are needed to go to area nursing and shelter care homes to socialize with the people.

In the fall the organization will need volunteers to work in the United Fund Campaign which will be handled entirely through MOVE. This will be a chance for students to get involved in the community, according to Weichert.

Any student wanting to volunteer may contact Bill Weichert on the third floor of the Student Center in the Student Activities Office or call 453-5714.
Bicycles popular on campus, but must be registered

By Adrienne Kaplan
Student Writer

The use of bicycles as a major mode of transportation on college campuses has been gaining popularity during the last few years, and Jim Rossiter of the Police Community Service Center in Carbondale attributes it to an increase in number of energy conscious people.

Both SIU and the city of Carbondale conducted a bicycle registration drive which Rossiter considers effective. The program began Jan. 9 and consists of an annual registration and licensing fee of $1. A license plate and tag are issued at the time of registration and are considered reciprocal in both the city and on the SIU campus. Rossiter explained that a registration card is filled out and filed with either the University Security Office or the Carbondale Community Relations Office.

An official at the SIU Security Police Office said 10,000 license plates had been ordered for the registration program for both the University and Carbondale and that all had been issued.

The official estimated that bicycle thefts have averaged about one a week since the program began six months ago and said the recovery rate is “fair.”

Rossiter believes that the effectiveness of the program is demonstrated by the police department’s ability to recover stolen bicycles even before they have been reported stolen. He said that the policemen had checked the registration of bicycles and found that they did not belong to the person riding them.

The rate of bike theft decreased for the first six months after the program started, but then increased slightly at the end of spring term, which is fairly normal, according to Rossiter.

One campus bicyclist who frequently rides to and from campus believes that one of the major problems confronting those who prefer the bicycle to any other mode of transportation is the theft situation.

Rossiter contends that registration is the best way to assure that a bicycle won’t be stolen. He said the registration process also consists of engraving a driver’s license or social security number on various parts of the bicycle as a helpful means of locating it after it has been stolen.

Rossiter also added that cables and chains can be cut, so bicyclists should take extra care to lock their bicycles in a well lighted area.

Rossiter said he believes that the number of bicycle accidents also could be decreased if bicyclists would use the bicycle pathways provided by the city and on the SIU campus. He added that parts of Sunset Drive, Poplar Street and South Marion Street have been designated as official pathways. Bicyclists have the right of way in these zones.

Rossiter said the city intends to provide more maintenance for the existing pathways, and will eventually designate more pathways. The SIU campus has its own pathways, he added.

Rossiter stated that he has to agree with the National Safety Council that bicycle accidents are now the No. 1 safety hazard in the U.S. But he maintains that if every bicycle rider would stick to the designated pathways, accidents would be one less problem for bicyclists.

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Religious groups maintain active center for students

Pat Cerceros
Student Writer

Religious groups come in all shapes and sizes on SIU—reflecting a wide spectrum of approaches.

The Baptist Student Center, located on Campus Drive is a witness organization. According to Terri Gregg, administrative assistant for the center, it is unique for the SIU campus as well as for the entire state.

The uniqueness of the center is in its dormitory and cafeteria facilities. No other religious group on campus has these and there is nothing like it on any other state campus, Mrs. Gregg said.

Because of the dormitory, Mrs. Gregg feels that fellowship comes naturally. The center has a chapel with regular worship services to which everyone is invited.

"Although we are Baptist sponsored, students of all faiths may live here. In fact we usually have about 30 to 35 national students stay at the dorm, " Mrs. Gregg said.

During the regular school year, the center houses about 200 residents. "Because of the religious nature of the dorm, rules are stricter than in university housing, " Mrs. Gregg said. "but most of the students who stay here want it that way.

The stricter regulations include no liquor and no overnight visitation hours. However, Mrs. Gregg believes that the "pot-joiners" the center sponsors keep the place lively.

"Since we are sponsored by the Southern Baptist Conference and subsidized by the Illinois Baptist State Association, students think the rules are much more stern than they are, " Mrs. Gregg said.

At one time the center did offer religious study courses for unit credit but the program was discontinued.

"This dorm has had quite an impact on increasing the attendance at Baptist churches in this area and some 30 to 35 former residents have gone on to become ministers," Mrs. Gregg said.

Other groups that maintain active centers for their members are the Lutheran Center, the Hillel, the Wesley Foundation and the Newman Center.

The Newman Center is sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church and is located on south Washington. It serves about 2,500 of an estimated 5,000 Catholic students in the Carbondale area, Father James Ferker, the center's director said.

The Newman center provides mass and confession for members as well as a religious education program. It also sponsors speakers and films of interest to the entire campus community, Father Ferker said.

Speakers in the past have included R. Buckminster Fuller and Father J. Caroli.

Other community services that the center sponsors are volunteer workers at Anna State Hospital and a reach-out center to help counsel students with problems. The center also helps with the free meal given to students stranded in Carbondale during Thanksgiving and the week-long Festival of Hope each year at Easter.

Rev. Gerald Gulley, administrator of the Methodist Wesley Foundation, sees the role this group as "communicating Christianity to ones' actions, not by just verbalizing."

The foundation is involved in many community services. These include the Early coffee house, work in chants fund-raising drives and a free school.

The foundation also sponsors hikes, backpacking and canoeing trips.

Rev. Allen Line of the Student Christian Foundation shares Rev. Gulley's ideas of community services. This foundation, under the reverend's management, consists of a draft counseling service, a marriage counseling service, and several other community-help services. Rev. Line sees his ministry as serving other people in day-to-day living.

Jewish students are represented by the Hillel organization, under the sponsorship of Rabbi Earl Vinecourt. This group's activities vary with changing events. One of it's main goals is to create an awareness of Jewish problems, according to its director, Rabbi Vinecourt.

The group's activities include celebrating Hebrew holidays, rallying people to the defense of Israel and protesting the persecution of Jewish people in the Soviet Union.

The organization also publishes it's own newspaper, "Kol Sholom," as an alternative press for students.

Fellowship is the main concern of 30 to 33 students who belong to the Latter Days Saints organization. This group, sponsored by Prof. John Anderson, holds meetings on a regular basis as well as social events like cookouts.

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New Student Week activities

New Student Week designed to entertain, answer questions, and familiarize newcomers to campus and help students register for fall classes is set to begin Aug. 26.

Highlights of the week will include SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair, bands, films and a beach party.

New Student Week activities include:

**SIU Testing Center will administer exams**

*By Fred Smith  Student Writer*

The schedule of testing dates for nationally administered graduate and professional school admission has been announced by the SIU Testing Center for the 1974-75 year, but the cost of some exams remains unknown.

Harley Bradshaw, testing director, said the unknown costs are due to a time lag in printing.

Bradshaw said he expects the cost of exams to go up but could not say how much. He did have the prices for seven of the exams and was somewhat surprised with the cost of the Law School Admission Test going down.

Some tests went up $1 and some remained the same.

Students interested in registering for admissions tests should contact the testing center located in Building C, Washington Square, 701 S. Washington or call 536-3330 to get an information packet. There are closing dates for signing up and fines for late registration, said Bradshaw.

Location of tests will be assigned according to the number of students taking a test and available space, said Bradshaw. He said the student's ticket of admission to a test will tell where the exam is to be held.

The line-up of testing dates and costs are:

- **Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business**, $12, dates, Nov. 2, Jan. 25, March 22, and July 12, 1975.
- **Graduate School Foreign Language Tests**, fee, $15, dates, Oct. 30, Feb. 1, April 12, June 28.
- **Medical College Admission Test**, fee, unknown, dates, Oct. 5, May 4.
- **Miller Analogies Test**, fee, unknown, dates, bi-monthly by appointment.
- **National Teacher Examinations**, fee, Common $10, one area $10, area $10, dates, Nov. 2, April 5, July 21, 1975.
- **Psychometry College Admission Test**, fee, unknown, dates, Nov. 12, Jan. 22, March 25.
- **Veterinary Aptitude Test**, fee, unknown, dates, Nov. 8, Jan. 18.
- **Transfer students will meet in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Students living in residence halls will meet on the floor lounge.**
- **7 p.m.: “Welcome Festival” in the Student Center-Casino Nite, films, live music. Tuesday, Aug. 26**
- **8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Small group meetings on general campus information—polices, grading, textbook services.**
- **8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Academic success testing in Student Center Ballroom.**
- **10 a.m.: Small group meetings for all commuter students.**
- **11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Free entertainment on Student Center South Patio.**
- **7 p.m.: Pahellenic rush.**
- **7:30 p.m.: Live music in East Campus housing.**

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SIU Law school to begin 2nd year

The SIU School of Law, beginning its second year, will have 171 students enrolled fall semester.

Thomas Roady, associate dean, said the majority of the students are from small downstate towns.

Downstate students are preferred, Roady said, in hope of reversing the trend toward metropolitan practice. He said there is a shortage of lawyers in small towns and many of the students may return to their home towns to practice. An attempt is also being made to include women and blacks in the classes, Roady said.

Admission to the school depends largely on grade point averages and scores on the Law School Admission Test with an emphasis on the writing score, he said. Borderline applicants are also interviewed, he said.

The second-year class will begin with 82 students, 77 of them continuing and five transferring students, Roady said. The new class, having 91 students is overextended, he said.

The classrooms in the school have a capacity for 60 students. Roady said. He said the new class will fill them.

Curriculum for first-year students is required, Roady said. With the exception of one class, he said, second-year students may choose electives to fulfill their requirements.

Ninety hours are required to graduate.

Roady said the Law Library contains about 40,000 books. The ABA requires that it have 65,000 books by 1975. He said he sees no problem in meeting the requirement.

Roady said the school's clinical program should be fully developed next summer. He said students may go into prisons, juvenile homes and mental hospitals to assist inmates in civil problems. He said there will be no clinical experience in criminal law.

Roady said the Supreme Court of Illinois allows law students to practice law under the supervision of a licensed attorney after they have completed two years of law school.

Roady said some students who will begin their second year were working in the governor's internship program, public defender's program, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Carbondale Consumer Fraud Office this summer.

Roady said the school has to be accredited by the ABA three out of five years to be a fully accredited law school. He said he feels this is no problem and expects the school will be fully accredited when the first class graduates in 1976.

Roady said the school received its first accreditation last school year with only four other schools in the country...
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SIU top administrators guide university decisions

By Jeff Jesur
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faces of top SIU administrators will be familiar to returning students at the beginning of fall semester, at least.

Some will be more familiar than others. Three of the six upper-echelon administrators were named to their offices since the beginning of fall quarter 1973.

The administrator with the longest term in his present office is James Brown, chief of staff. Appointed in 1970, Brown is responsible for "interpreting Board of Trustees policy to the presidents of SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Brown, along with SIU-C interim president Hiram Lesar and SIU-E president John Rendleman, sits on the "System Council," the administrative level directly below the Board.

Lesar is the most recent addition to the administrative portrait. Named acting president in March 1974 when former president David R. Derge resigned, "Lesar stepped into the unenviable task of dealing with budget cuts and firing faculty," according to James Brown.

Working under Lesar are three vice presidents—for administration, for academic affairs, and for development and services—and a host of students.

Within Malone, a former vice president for academic affairs, is currently heading a Planning Search Committee instructed by the Board of Trustees to select candidates for a permanent SIU president.

As of the middle of July, Malone's group was still interviewing candidates from on and off campus. The committee expects to submit from four to six names to the Board in September, from which it will choose a president.

Malone speculated in July that a new president could be named by October or November, but could not take office before January 1975.

Lesar, who was dean of the new SIU Law School before being tapped interim president, voices concern for SIU's plummeting enrollment in the coming year.

"Enrollment is a major concern because it effects the budget allotment," he remarked. "We still have some problems in that area but I really think we'll bottom out this year and then hold the line."

Another primary concern of the 1974-75 school year is formulating goals and objectives for SIU for the next 10 years, according to Lesar.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has asked for goals statements from all public universities and junior colleges in the state to help in planning its fourth "master plan" for future state supported higher education.

In June Lesar appointed a committee of six professors and an area services representative to tally input on university mission and come up with at least a preliminary report by August.

"The goal statement is important because to the degree that IBHE accepts our goals, to that degree they will presumably fund us," Lesar explained.

SIU's Schools of Law and Medicine were established and funded as a result of their proposal in a goals statement included in IBHE's third master plan.

Before coming to SIU in 1972, Lesar was dean of Washington University Law School in St. Louis for 12 years. Lesar holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Yale University and is the author of numerous books and articles.

Lesar was a professor at the University of Missouri for 11 years and also has taught at the University of Kansas. A Navy veteran, Lesar also worked for two years as a government attorney.

Enrollment worries figure first in the future of the other administrative head involved in implementing last year's budget cuts—a former interim faculty president.

"Nineteen thousand students. (Continued on page 18)
SIU administrators help establish goals

(Continued from page 14)

That’s what I see in store for next year,” Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, reported.

“If we don’t get another major budget cut we’ll pull it all together next year,” he continued.

Leasure, a former chairman of the department of Plant Industries in the School of Agriculture at SIU, said he foresaw reduced tension among faculty in the coming school year.

“Two consecutive years of budget cuts is enough to make any faculty sensitive,” he said.

In the 1973-74 school year the Faculty Senate censured Leasure and requested Lesar not to retire Leasure when his appointment came up for renewal last June. Leasure was rehired.

Leasure, an assistant provost at the time, was named to replace a retiring Malone in June 1973.

Plans for adding new masters and undergraduate degree programs in 1974-75 are being considered, according to Leasure. Also in line for next year are critiques of undergraduate degree programs by evaluators brought in from outside SIU, he added.

In July Leasure reported he was about to begin work on a “sound and meaningful” system of teacher evaluation. Planned as a “multi-level system,” Leasure said the review team would include evaluations of students and faculty members.

Another project “in the planning stage” is “a system for linking department budgets to cost-of-instruction and enrollments.” Leasure said such a system would help handle future budget cuts as they become necessary. Leasure, a Ph.D. specializing in crop production and plant physiology from University of Illinois, was manager of government affairs for Dow Chemical Company’s Bio-Products Department before coming to SIU in 1966.

He is a past faculty member at the University of Tennessee and holds several patents in the U.S. and Canada dealing with methods of plant growth control. Leasure has authored more than 50 experiment station bulletins and technical papers in addition to numerous papers appearing in proceedings of national meetings.

Another administrator with budget on his mind is Dale A. Knight. Knight was named SIU controller in December 1973 and serves as campus treasurer and vice president for administration since the resignation of Danilo Orescanin in March 1974.

Business operations of SIU airport operations, physical plant, Student Center, Arena, Shryock Auditorium, university housing, and purchasing division all fall under Knight’s jurisdiction.

In addition, Knight has top level responsibility for bursar’s office, payroll office, and general accounting office.

“I plan to begin a study of the total budgeting of all university resources,” Knight said of the coming school year. “That will

(Continued on page 16)
The Du Quoin State Fairgrounds from the air.

The 1974 Du Quoin State Fair...

August 24 to September 2

Text by
Carol Spiller,
Daily Egyptian
Student Writer

Society Crown in the second heat of the 1971 Hambletonian
Ten days and nights of fun, excitement create entertaining way to begin semester

Ten days and nights of fun, excitement and entertainment at the Du Quoin State Fair...what better way to start fall semester?

That's right, this year for the first time, SIU will be in session during the Du Quoin State Fair. Actually, the fair begins Saturday, Aug. 24, and during the first full day of classes is Wednesday, Aug. 28.

This will provide a unique opportunity for many students to view for the first time the biggest annual event in Southern Illinois.

"And we desperately need and want young people at the fair," said Fred Huff, general manager of the Du Quoin State Fair.

Youthful people are a necessity at fairs, that is why we try harder each year to provide more and more of their type of entertainment and activity.

"We are also quite proud of the personal touch Du Quoin State Fair-goers receive," said Huff. "This is possible because we are not the large operation the Illinois State Fair is. So it's easier for us to let our visitors know we care, and we do." In honor of the university, the second Saturday of the Fair, Aug. 31, has been designated SIU Day. On this day special arrangements will be made to have buses available for students to ride from the university to the fairgrounds.

Fair activities that day will include U.S.A.C. Midget Races, a Demolition Derby and The Danny Thomas Variety Show starring Danny Thomas, with special guest Lorna Luft.

The midway will of course be in full swing on SIU Day, and every other day of the fair. And for more action, "The First Heat," a restaurant by day and club by night, features live bands every evening.

The exhibits, including the farm and home show, livestock competition, free entertainment, and day and night grandstand attractions, all combine for an unequalled ten day extravaganza.

The 29th Du Quoin State Fair boasts perhaps its finest line-up ever of top entertainment.

The fair opens with the ever-popular country weekend. Loretta Lynn and Tom T. Hall headline the opening night, with The Roy Clark Show on stage for two performances Sunday, Aug. 25. Liza Minnelli will also have two shows at Du Quoin, Aug. 26. She will be accompanied by her complete Las Vegas night club show cast, including singers, dancers and 30-piece orchestra.

The Danny Thomas Variety Show starring Danny Thomas, with Lorna Luft, the Berosini Orangutans and the Clementis is scheduled for a six-night run, Aug. 27 through Sept. 1. Labor Day night will feature The Rich Little Show with special guest Anne Murray.

Track action Fair week begins with five days of Grand Circuit Harness Racing, including the prestigious Hambletonian. The Hambletonian will be raced Wednesday, Aug. 28, post time 1:15 p.m. This year's purse for the trotting classic is estimated at $125,250. Labor Day weekend features U.S.A.C racing. With midgets on Saturday, then a 100-mile late-model stock car race is set for Sunday, and Monday in the Coca-Cola Championship Dirt Car 100-Miler.

The Rock Music Show this year stars Wolfman Jack, Jim Stafford and The Hues Corporation.

Billed for Saturday, Aug. 24, it is a mid-afternoon show, although fair promoters have dubbed it "The Midnight Special," since Wolfman Jack will be on hand as emcee. (He is the regular host of NBC's weekly show by that name.)

For the second year, the Fair is hosting a Tractor Pull. Scheduled for Sunday morning, Aug. 25, the event is sanctioned and operated by the Illinois Tractor Pulling Association.

A first at this year's Du Quoin State Fair will be a high school marching band contest. And it will actually be the first official event of the Fair, starting at 10 a.m., Aug. 24. All Illinois high school bands are eligible.

The director of SIU's Marching Salukis, Michael Hanes, is also the director of the marching band contest.

The key educational exhibit will be the "Energy" Mobile Exhibit Hall, property of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Inside the three mobile units, the energy story is told through animated exhibits, films and visitor-operated consoles.

Along with Beer Garden, always a popular spot, will be expanded. Plans for an additional "Garden" are being completed. Gate admission is free at Du Quoin. There is a $2 parking fee.

More information may be obtained by writing the Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, II, 62827.

Starting off the Fall Semester with big stars...
include state funds as well as general operating funds."

Knight explained the purpose of the study will be to "revise the present accounting system to adjust to the total needs of the university."

A second project envisioned by Knight is an examination of "policies relative to fees and charges" at SIU. When and how a fee for services provided by the university should be charged will come under consideration. Knight remarked, "All types of fees and all types of charges will be looked at," he added.

Both projects are "rather large" in scope and may take more than a year to complete, Knight reported.

SIU personnel services such as Affirmative Action, Staff Training and Development, and Recruitment and Wage Administration are also within Knight's domain.

Knight, vice president for finance and administration of Gardner Advertising Company, incorporated before coming to SIU, earned a master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Missouri in St. Louis, Mo.

While the area of Development and Services is not exactly a collection of misfits, T. Richard Mager, vice president of that area, admits he supervises "everything that's not just academic affairs, not just business or administrative, or can't be assigned elsewhere."

"I get all the fun units," Mager explained.

Areas under Mager's scrutiny include Facilities Planning, SIU Press, SIU Foundation, athletics, University Exhibits, University News Service, Institutional Research, Computer Programming, Alumni Association, Security Police, University Graphics, and all programs related to service to the Southern Illinois area or the allocation of space on campus.

One of the biggest events on Mager's calendar for the coming school year is SIU's hosting of a conference he has called "Coal II."

Coal II, slated for Oct. 1 and 2, will bring "the 506 people in the world making decisions on coal and energy" to campus, Mager said.

Construction projects will occupy much of Mager's underlings in 1974-75, he added.

"By the end of next year we should have started the Co-Rec building, finished the stadium, and the parking lot, and the parking structure, and completed the Fander building. Mager listed.

"We'll also begin planning the monorail," he continued, adding, "The monorail is a fun thing to plan."

Other development and service area's sporting new projects mentioned by Mager include:

-the beginning of a "living endowment" fund drive by the SIU Foundation with a goal of 6,000 contributors to either specified or general SIU programs. Mager expects "to exceed that goal by far."

Mager, legal counsel for SIU in 1971, received a Juris Doctor from the University of Missouri School of Law in 1969. Before coming to SIU he was a legal counsel for University of Missouri curators and had a private law practice in Columbia, Mo.

Bruce Swinburne

"We aim to identify factors that exert an impact on whether a student stays with SIU until graduation," he explained. Swinburne added that a policy "like an insurance" is in "the contract process" that will give students coverage for hospitalization, extended medical care, and specialty care.
Secretarial course offers experience

By Paul Myers
Student Writer

The secretarial and office specialties department of the School of Technical Careers (STC) will offer a new course: Office Simulation, beginning fall semester.

Barbara Morgan, the interim supervisor of secretarial and office specialties said SIU is one of the first universities in Illinois to design a simulated office course. The course, Secretarial and Office Specialties 233, will set up actual secretarial office procedures. She said that students will play the role of a legal or medical secretary or court reporter.

Students enrolled in the course will gain practical experience, Miss Morgan said. The simulation method is “much more effective than teaching out of a textbook,” she said.

Students will learn to perform office duties efficiently, including basic record-keeping operations and using various office machines, Miss Morgan said. Students enrolled in skill subjects can “learn more by doing it,” she said. This new course will allow students to use their typing and filing skills in a working situation, Miss Morgan said.

The office simulation course will serve as a “grand finale” for secretarial training, according to the enthusiastic Miss Morgan.

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A scene from the New York comedy hit "Pippin" which is production of the five Tony Award winning, musical coming to SIU in the fall.

'Pippin' to be featured fall

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 1975 five-tone Tony Award winning musical comedy, "Pippin," the 1974 Opera Awards for Best "The River Niger," and the critically acclaimed Eliot Feld Ballet Company have been booked for the 1974-75 Celebrity Series, according to Lewis Bolton, assistant coordinator of Special Programs.

The Celebrity Series, which annually brings eight or nine professional touring groups of both popular and classical entertainment to SIU, is still in the negotiation stage with the remaining programs, Bolton said.

Programs which Bolton said are seriously being considered for this season are a symphony, black poetess Nikki Giovanni, a big jazz band - Count Basie, Miles Davis, and her fellow Herbiece Hancock are being considered, a pianist (Peter Nero or Roger Williams) and Neil Simon's play, "The Sunshine Boys."

Now in its ninth season, the Celebrity Series began in 1966 on a trial basis with a few programs. In 1966 it became official University program, and is now sponsored by the Coordinator of Special Programs with assistance from Student Government, the Student Activities Office, the President's Office and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Last season the Celebrity Series presented, among other things, the musical comedies, "Grease," "No, No, Nanette" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Also featured in last year's bill were the National Ballet Company performing "Sleeping Beauty," the Vienna Opera Company which presented "Forever Yours," the Detroit Symphony and Ferrant and Teicher.

Past seasons have also featured ethnic dance shows from Africa and Yugoslavia, and well known celebrities such as Dorothy Lamour and Duke Ellington. The programs are decided upon by a five-member student board, Coordinator of Special Programs R.P. Hibbs and his assistant Lewis Bolton.

On Nov. 8, a touring company production of "Pippin" will be presented at Shryock Auditorium. "Pippin" was staged and directed in New York by Bob fosse, who also won an academy Award for his direction of the film "Cabaret."

"Pippin" won Tony Awards in 1972 for Best Direction, Best Choreography, Best Actor in a Musical, Best Set Design and Best Lighting. Authored by Roger O. Hirson, "Pippin" features a musical score by Stephen Schwartz, who also wrote the words and music for "Godspell."

"Pippin" is about the son of the French emperor, Charlemagne, but the musical part 1 a historical piece. Clive Barnes of the New York Times has already declared it as being one of the best musical slayings to be seen on Broadway in years.

Winner of a Tony award for the Best Play of 1974, the Negro Ensemble Company will present Joseph A. Walker's "The River Niger" on Feb. 18 in Shryock Auditorium.

"The River Niger" concerns three generations of a black family living in Harlem. The play's protagonist, 60-year-old house-painter Johnny Williams. He lives in a household of "drinkers, dreamers and idealists" comprised of his wife, who is dying of cancer, her alcoholic mother, and a son who has just returned home as an officer in the Air Force.

The play's title comes from a poem which Williams writes during the course of the play and completes at the end. Part of it reads:

"I am the River Niger. I wriggle and screech and run. Hear my waters. Don't deny me!"

"The River Niger" has been acclaimed by critics because it doesn't focus on blacks in terms of their struggles against whites, but rather focuses on black people for themselves. Black American Magazine claimed that "words like superb, splendid, or extraordinary don't seem to be enough. The River Niger" is solid. Playboy Magazine said that "The River Niger" is a deeply felt, forcefully presented, overpowering work about real people."

Although a definite date has not yet been chosen for the Eliot Feld Ballet Company, they will definitely appear near the end of January with the Indianapolis Symphony. Bolton said, Eliot Feld is considered among many to be the finest young choreographer in the U.S. and is known as being somewhat of a "terror child" in the dance world.

At 31, Feld has written 14 ballets in the past seven years, and recently sold out his company's entire three-week season in New York City. It is still unknown what ballet will be performed by Feld's company when they come to SIU in January.

Reserved seats for Celebrity Series programs generally cost students between $2 and $8.50, which includes a $1 discount for SIU students. Individual performance tickets and Celebrity Series season tickets will be available at the Central Ticket Office and the Information Desk of the Student Center. Tickets will also be available the night of performance at Shryock Auditorium.

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The Square Shop
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, III.
University Convo series offers free entertainment
By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Culturally starving students with empty wallets may have a problem. A possible solution—University Convo series.

Free to all students, University Convo brings to SIU each year recognized and unrecognized popular and cultural entertainment. Programs in dance, music, theater and guest speakers have been brought to SIU in the past by Convo's. The programs are usually held in Shryock Auditorium.

According to Lewis Bolton, assistant coordinator of Special Programs, only three Convo's programs have been scheduled thus far. This is because their office is currently busy completing the bill for the Celebrity Series.

Presently scheduled to appear in this year's Convocations series are two dance programs. The Viola Farber Dance Company and dancer Daniel Nagrin, and one-woman show by Viveca Lindfors entitled, "I Am A Woman."

In "I Am A Woman," Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors portrays 36 different women, the material being taken from the pens of such people as Tennessee Williams, Gloria Steinem, Chekov, Henri Ibsen, James Joyce, and Kate Millett. During the show, Lindfors portrays a range of women from Anne Frank to Charlie Manson's mother to a small Vietnamese girl describing the My Lai massacre. Lindfors will appear at SIU on Nov. 16 in a program sponsored jointly by the Student Government Activities Council and the Graduate Student Council.

Appearing in the Convocations series on Oct. 2 in Shryock Auditorium will be The Viola Farber Dance Company. Farber will be at SIU for a half-week and is being co-sponsored by the dance department and partially supported from the Illinois Arts Council.

The Viola Farber Dance Company is comprised of eight dancers and has been in existence since 1959. Before then, Farber has belonged to many other dance groups such as the Merce Cunningham Dance Theatre.

Farber choreographs her group's dances, which have titles like "Soup," "Route Six," and "Poor Eddie." Her style has been described as "totally lacking rigidity and movement which audiences have loved (she won the gold medal for expression and creativity at the 1971 9th International Paris Dance Festival)" (attended by the dead and tomatoes thrown at her by an audience as a member of the Cunningham company).

In another dance program scheduled for March 19 at Shryock, Daniel Nagrin will appear in a program titled "Changes: A Retrospective of Solo Dances 1948-1974." Nagrin will also be here for a half-week residency co-sponsored by Convo's, the SIU dance department and the Illinois Arts Council.

Most Convo programs are followed by a free coffee hour in Shryock in which the audience may meet and talk with the individual artists. Popular musicians who have appeared in past Convocations programs are country-folk singer John Hartford, jazz artist Chuck Mangione, and bluesmen Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. The bill in the past also has included guest speakers such as Al Capp, Christine Jergensen, Earl Warren and Pearl Buck.

Classical music has been represented in the Convo series by several quartets and ensembles. The New Shakespeare Company has presented a contemporized Shakespeare on the front steps of Shryock Auditorium for the past two years.

University Convo's has existed in one form or another for the past quarter of a century at SIU. Originally a compulsory lecture program for freshmen, it became a credit bearing elective course in the fall of 1969. The programs were held on Thursdays in the Arena.

The Viola Farber Dance Co. featured during the University Convo series will be one of the many things Convocation series.

Convo's ceased to offer college credit as of winter quarter 1973, and continued on a weekly basis at the Arena for that quarter. In the spring of 1973, Convo's began experimenting with different locations and a different time schedule.

By the following fall, Convo's continued in a format of evening programs on a non-weekly basis. That is the way Convos continue to appear today.
The versatile SIU Arena serves as the school’s host to a variety of entertainment and sporting events.

**Arena enters second decade**

By Michael Hawley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some people claim that things only grow wiser, not older. If this is the case, the SIU Arena will be ten years wise when students return to campus in the fall.

Officially opened in September 1964, more than 2,353,000 people have since passed through the doors of this multi-purpose structure. According to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, in ten years the building has hosted “the who’s who of show business” as well as important sporting events and family entertainment shows.

Construction on the $5 million Arena began in 1962 and it was “unofficially” opened in June of 1964 when rain caused the Arena to be used for Commencement exercises before it was completely finished.

Covered with a 300-foot wide dome roof, the Arena is capable of holding 10,014 people at one time. A day at the Arena begins at 8 a.m. with men’s physical education classes and closes at midnight after intramural sports and recreation activities are finished.

For fall semester the Arena has so far booked Robert Goulet for a concert on Parent’s Day, October 5, and the internationally famous Norman Luboff Choir for a special Christmas concert on Dec 15.

For those students interested in attending rock concerts, the arena management is currently completing negotiations with several top name groups and entertainers, Searcy said. In the way of rock concerts last year, Steven Stills, Paul Simon, Three Dog Night, J. Geils Band, Eddie Kendricks, Leon Russell and The Beach Boys all made appearances at the Arena.

In years past the Arena has featured such acts as Ike and Tina Turner, Jethro Tull, Harry Nilsson, Herb Alpert, The Fifth Dimension, Bob Hope and Henry Mancini.

The versatility of the Arena has been demonstrated in the past when it has made over night conversions to accommodate various family entertainment shows. The Arena has been an ice rink for the “Holiday on Ice” show, a horse show ring for “The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show” and last fall it was even a roller derby track when the Pioneers battled the Jolters on the Arena floor.

This same versatility has made the Arena a center for national athletic events, as well as being the home court for all SIU indoor sporting events. The Arena has been the host for the Women’s Elite and Pan Am Gymnastics’ trials and the Illinois High School Association Super Sectional State Basketball Tournaments.
Medical school uses new methods

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU School of Medicine has turned away from traditional methods of teaching, said Harley Myers, assistant to the associate dean for Medical Education.

Instead of lecturing and testing, Myers said, the curriculum includes tutorial sections on a one-to-one basis between students and professors, small group discussions, large group discussions of case histories, lectures if appropriate, seminars for presentation of new material and a lot of individual study. 

"Students are given assignments of material to learn and they must show they have learned all of it before they go on to the next assignment. The reason for this, he said, is in grading systems a student can get a B in a course by learning only 80 per cent of the material, while the other 20 per cent may be the most important.

Another new technique used, Myers said, is in the presentation of material. He said a systems approach is used. Instead of taking courses in biochemistry, physiology, anatomy, pharmacology and microbiology, the student studies all of them at once in connection with a specific organ system. He said over 100 instructors are associated with the first year of school, he said.

Myers said the biggest advantage in this system is that the learning procedures are similar to the procedures students will have to use in the real world. He said students learn to deal with problem solving.

"Lack of grades takes pressure off students and encourages students to help each other. The students really like this," Myers said.

He said one disadvantage of the system is students have to deal with faculty more often than they are used to and they feel uncomfortable. He said students also feel they have to do a lot of reading on their own that won't pay off in the long run.

The school began its second year in June. It was fully accredited in January, 1972, by the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Association of Medical Colleges (AMC).

Richard Moy, dean and provost for the School of Medicine, said the students have their first year in the school at Carbondale where they have their course work and have some clinical experience at the Carbondale Clinic and Doctors Memorial Hospital. The last two years are spent in clinical work at Springfield. Moy said.

"The students graduate with an M.D. degree when they complete the three years. Moy said.

Moy said competition for admission to the school is stiff. He said there were 500 qualified applicants for the last term and 60 were chosen. There is a total enrollment of 125 students, with 41 students in the second year and 25 in the third year.

There are four areas where applicants are examined. Moy said. First the applicant has to be a graduate of Carbondale and a college graduate. The highest grade point average with solid performances in science are chosen, as are the highest scores on the Medical College Admissions Test. Finally, applicants have interviews with the students affairs office, faculty members and clinical assistants.
A. Skin, coordinates her hooded 100% acrylic long-sleeve sweater "51/2" with 100% acrylic dot patterned scarf "51/2", to match. Both are accentuated in red to highlight the casual effect of the outfit and she wears a earthy red tartan wrap "51/2" beneath the jacket. The brown leather bag "51/2" goes with anywhere.

B. UV is set for fall in a hooded acrylic long-sleeve sweater with a tangerine aztec on the front "51/2" with 100% acrylic dot patterned scarf "51/2" sunnies are "51/2" a perfect copper and the genuine leather shoulder bag "51/2" will carry everything for fall.

C. Patty, denim does it this time with a hooded, zip front cycle jacket "51/2" and flared pants "51/2". To accent her outfit she wears a calf long sleeve print shirt "51/2" and carries a quilted calf print print shoulder bag "51/2".

D. Larry, from our toe these comes the western style jean shirt "51/2" and matching western style t-shirt "51/2". Both are 100% cotton and completely machine washable for easy care, easy wear.

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