Board unable to approve reallocation of fees until meeting in September

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reallocation of student fees, which would benefit SIU's Health Service, will have to wait until September for approval by the Board of Trustees.

Jeff Burns, undergraduate and chairman of the Student Fees Priorities Board (SFPB), said dragging of administrative feet will prevent SFPB's report from going to the Board Friday.

But Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president, said "a lot of discussion" must precede a "very conscious decision" on reallocation student fees.

SFPB was created to review the method of student fee allocation, and to make recommendations to align student desires and the disbursement of fee money. Without increasing student fees, the SFPB unanimously agreed to reallocate moneys from the Athletic Fee and the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee to the Student Health Service.

Burns feels the recommendations will not really alter administrative management, but said the administration is not backing them. He said the administration is trying to build an athletic powerhouse at the expense of students, who don't give athletics high priority.

Burns said he felt the administration approval was delayed because of concern over the Health Service's possibility receiving a surplus of money, while other programs suffered.

The SFPB's report recommends $2 be taken from the $10 Athletic Fee and given to the Student Medical Benefit Fee. It also proposes $8 of the present $15 Welfare and recreation go to the same place, giving the medical fee $21.50, instead of the present $11.50.

Orescanin said he and SFPB agree in principle, but reducing outright the money for athletics and for welfare and recreation would be "less than helpful." He said attention must be given to future requirements.

"We're not meeting our anticipated income now," Orescanin said. "We can't just reach out somewhere and find $40,000 (for athletics). The estimate referred to money which would be lost through SFPB's plan.

Orescanin said the administration's supposed desire to become an athletic powerhouse is "all new to me."

The SFPB report said the administration used primarily student fees to finance athletic programs, contrary to student wishes. It cited a fall 1972 survey which showed students felt the athletic program was most deserving of a label "benefit Health Service and its activities. The welfare and recreation fee was next in line for the financial axe, the report said.

"Past recommendations and recommendations used primarily student fees to finance athletic programs as a high priority," the report stated. Orescanin countered that "an awful lot of students" appear interested in sports, judging from attendance at athletic events.

Orescanin suggested raising ticket fees at athletic events to cover the proposed cut in athletic fees, explained Burns. He questioned the feasibility of such a plan. He said the sports fan should not "be taxed" for their interest.

(Continued on page 2)
Fee check delayed

(Continued from page 1)

SFFP's report said the welfare and recreation fund could be cut this fall, since funding will have been completed for an $8.9 million campaign for recreation building. The report said this reduced fee would still make the building site maintainable for two years.

Orescanin said this recommendation should be tempered since enrollment may decline in the next few years. He said it would be unfair to future students. He said this would be reduced by SFFP's proposal.

Burns and Orescanin agreed SIU's Health Service needs expansion to handle the increase in students. Burns insists a method for immediate improvement. Orescanin said budgets for fiscal 1973-74 have already been submitted and would be difficult to alter. Orescanin said preliminary budget plans for 1975 will soon be required by the Board of Trustees.

Although the administration is following the normal course for budget matters, Burns said there remains an immediate need for upgrading SIU's medical program. He said money is needed for employment of a night-time physician, a gynecologist and a radiologist, for improving the pharmacy, and for repairing or buying equipment.

Orescanin emphasized money for SIU's ambulance contract with Doctor's Hospital might have to come first. Although he echoed Burns' concern, he repeated that the situation must be seen in light of "what it means in five years."
Mayor reviews surge in city's development

By Stan Konieki
Daily Egyptian Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert traced Carbondale's surge from an industrially-hampered town to a rapidly-developing city at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Industrial expansion is just getting off the ground in the wake of the result of private groups providing time and money to help through the Industrial Development Corp. and the Business and Industry Industrial Development Association. The city has joined the effort to attract industries by creating a industrial development department and by pledging to purchase 100 acres for a new industrial park, Eckert said.

"Within the last year, the Gassen building was profitably sold, a building was purchased for Tuck Tape expansion and two new industries have started-Interstyle Inc. and the National Headquarters," Eckert added.

Commercial expansion, he continued, can be seen on both the east and west sides of the city, and city sales tax revenues increased from $571,448 in 1971 to $1,414,716 in 1972.

However, even though Carbondale is becoming a city, the city center, action in the downtown area has been slow, Eckert said, respond to this inertia, a citizens' group, known as Eckert Street Force collected money and spent considerably on a plan for the downtown area, Eckert said.

"As a result, plans are underway for increased remodeling of buildings. With the help of $57,000, the city is trying to generate $10 million in federal and state grants to help bring the railroad to open up new commercial possibilities downtown and alleviate many traffic problems. If all goes well, the city will also have a five million federal building fund from the NLRB," Eckert said.

"The principal nutrient to Carbondale's economic growth, Eckert said, was an increase in population. Prior to 1940, Carbondale's population was less than 5,000, but in southern Illinois, trailing Mount Vernon and Murphysboro. With the end of World War II, the city was born, Eckert said.

"Carbondale's population increased to 8,550 in 1940 to 22,816 in 1970 as a direct result of the growth of Southern Illinois University," he said. During the period was characterized by haphazard unplanned growth, with the result of downtown building, inflation in land prices, increases in rent and an increased demand upon city services.

Eckert said an area of interest to the city council is to follow the coordinated approach, the Council-Manager system of government was initiated to cope with problems of providing city services, Eckert said.

"Growth and change in government were as great as the growth and change in the town itself during this period," he said. Eckert reminisced 1960's and 70's with the city.

Before assuming the mayor's office in May, 1971, Eckert described the city's condition as "one of unfavorable national publicity, speculators going bankrupt, city against university, liberal against conservative and a deficit city budget.

"Although there was no apparent relationship, the student protests and destruction which closed SIU in May, 1970, appear to be have been the inevitable conclusion to the SIU growth era-the era of dissatisfaction with change combined with a diverse population who could find few areas of agreement," Eckert said.

"Annihilation does not necessarily mean economic growth, but it does contribute to the financial base of the city. Since May, 1971, the city has annexed 5,911 people and 1,167.95 acres of land. This total included the semi-contraversial annexation of SIU living areas," Eckert said.

The population increase, permitted Carbondale to become eligible for government aid as a result of a new federal law. Construction, Eckert said, is "extensive to significant." He said, "Since May, 1971, projects have been issued for $18.5 million in construction of which $12.5 million was private capital. Construction within the city was $4.7 million giving a grand total of $22.3 million in slightly more than two years."

"City services have also improved," he said. The total crime rate in the city was cut almost in half since May, 1971, Eckert said.

"The Department of Public Works has carried out several major projects. The Planning Department has worked with citizen groups in the downtown area as part of a new zoning ordinance proposed. The city can function financially and the federal commitment to the Urban Renewal Department increased from $2 million last year to $3.1 million this year. The relationship and cooperation between the city and the state has improved considerably," Eckert said.

"Eckert offered his personal thanks to City Manager Carroll Fry for work as the manager. Eckert said the city council, in which he is an member of equal power, "has adopted a strong affirmative action program which not only requires equal opportunity in city employment but also stipulates that firms desiring to do business in the city have approved affirmative action plans.

"Eckert said the city still has some problems relating to an unconventional student living areas: the need for a more consistent downtown in the era of the future development of Carbondale's storm waters which continue to plague residents and those who are affected by them. Eckert said, "National and international firms and government institutions need new homes in the city.

"These problems and problems in the city are being watched with an open government, Eckert said. Before a city is transiting from a state supported city to a self-supported city economy, the cooperation and understanding of all residents will be needed to make this transition. It will require us to take a new look at our natural and artificial environment and determine a wise course for future development and utilization of our economy. Specifically, we must work more closely together and the attempt to resolve environmental problems associated with this development. Attracting new industries and commercial development must remain top priority," Eckert said.

The weather:

Partly sunny and hot

Thursday: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 per cent chance for precipitation. The high temperature will be in the low 90's. The low temperature will be around 70 °F. With gusts up to 22 m.p.h. Relative humidity 76 per cent. Thursday night: Partly cloudy and warm with an increasing probability for precipitation of 40 per cent. The low temperature will be in the low to mid-60's.
Editorial

Pleasant Valley Sunday

In this time of high food and gas prices, governmental upheaval and local unrest due to high tuition prices, plans for a needless monorail, etc., etc., I was surprised to find one federally associated organization which is benefiting mankind.

Picture mom setting the table and dad out back cooking steaks or hot dogs or hamburgers with current meat prices. The kids are in the yard playing quietly. The next door neighbor stops over to exchange some idle chatter. This is the scene at Evergreen Terrace, a 304-unit apartment complex for married couples.

The Federal Housing Administration financed the building of Evergreen Terrace. To be eligible to live there, a couple must have a certain family income limitation which cannot be exceeded. The family's size also is taken into account.

Rent is pretty reasonable: $118 a month for a two-bedroom unit and $131 for a three-bedroom. Utilities are included in this fee.

Each of the 38 buildings elects one representative for the complex's activity council. This group is funded from a $1 fee included in each month's rent. It sponsors parties, picnics and other events for the children and adults.

The apartments are fully-furnished and have central heating and air conditioning. There are more than enough parking spaces and laundry facilities are provided.

There are playgrounds located at various places around the drive for the 400-plus children. About 99 per cent of the families have children—a couple of families were there before it was required.

Nine apartments are arranged for persons who use wheelchairs. Another big attraction is that there is no damage deposit. A forwarding address, however, must be submitted when a family moves out. If any damages are found, the family is billed through the University.

So what about the inevitable? The drawbacks? One resident said that she thought the lights along the drive were too dim, endangering small children playing after dark. Most of the children are 12 and under.

The biggest drawback, however, is not suffered by residents. It is suffered by the people and families on the waiting list every fall that is a country mile long.

With all this contested, satisfied, friendly and considerate living happening out at Evergreen Terrace, I wonder why another one or two aren't built to relieve the people on the waiting lists?

Mike Harvey
Student Writer

Letters

Needed first is practical demonstration of Christianity

To the Daily Egyptian:

I did read with avid interest and agreement Ruth Eshenaur's letter of 1 August. But it would seem in fact the application of Christianity, or Christian ideals if you will, to daily living is an all too rare practice but if enough people did this it would have a positive effect upon civilization.

Now people in the Christian community speak of witnessing, that is, telling others of the very real nature of the Spirit of Christ. It is unfortunate there is so much irresponsible witnessing going on whereby the people witnessing are sometimes more interested in the deliberate calculated manifestations of mysticism or in quoting loosely and incoherently from the scriptures, practices which are value and confusing to the person being witnessed to or amount to the mere casting of pearls before swine.

What is needed first is a practical demonstration of Christianity, that is, the Spirit of Christ and its power to influence the world. The Scriptures mean nothing to one unless they are able to understand them and this often requires a certain feeling which must come from inside; it is in part a feeling of love and service for our fellow man.

Paul Revere writes again

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would first like to thank you for the use of your column and say I had almost forgotten how good it was to write a letter to the editor. My reason for using your medium is simple — I. you have a wide following and 2. some have a chance to learn about another student's views on subjects which may be of a foreign nature. My writing is to make your readers aware of a Red Cross plate-gut vehicle bearing License No. U 873, with University News Service labeled on the side. The driver of this vehicle, Wednesday, August 1, at 2:30, totally ignored a pedestrian crossing sign on Campus Drive and forced the rider of a bicycle to speedily come to a jarring halt. This left me wondering, "Doesn't the university make sure their employees can read?" After all, reading might help remedy a few of the lawsuits brought against the university which are most likely paid for by student funds of some sort. Watching out for our brothers and sisters can only help.

Marty Martin
Radio-T.V., Design

It can happen here

To the Daily Egyptian:

Despite the rather perplexing and as yet unresolved problem concerning the credibility and veracity of the witnesses that have so far appeared before the Senate Watergate Committee, it is quite obvious by now, from following those bearings, that what has happened in and around the White House prior to the 1972 Presidential election constituted an elaborate and far-reaching exercise in political subversion. Notwithstanding their lip service to democracy, the principals in the Watergate scenario have, apparently, little respect for the democratic processes inherent in the American system of government.

It is, therefore, easy to conclude that the Watergate fiasco was simply a badly bungled experiment in "It Can Happen Here," which blew up in the faces of its pious, but clumsy and inept perpetrators.

Let us hope that the timely disclosures of this sordid affair will serve as a deterrent to other potentially totalitarian individuals and their life-minded, opportunistic, mercenary lackeys.

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate

Samuel Sargentini
Carbondale
WASHINGTON (AP)---Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox has beefed up his investigation of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. case which will be among the first orders of business for the new Watergate grand jury when it convenes on Monday.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office confirmed Wednesday that Richard J. Davis, head of Cox's investigation of political espionage and dirty tricks in the 1972 campaign, has shifted temporarily to the probe of the administration's handling of the ITT special prosecutor Archibald Cox's investigation of the Watergate defendants. Cox's successor, R. H. Hallden, was told by Cox that he knew nothing of the $400,000 pledge before the suit was settled.

Cox told the file of the utmost importance and said his request for it had been pending for some time without "a favorable answer or a negative." Five days later, the Senate Watergate committee hearings, chief counsel Samuel Dash released a March 30, 1972, White House memorandum about ITT which Dash said indicated former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had committed an apparent act of perjury.

The memo, written by Charles W. Colson, then a White House special counsel to then presidential chief of staff R. H. Hallden, said Cox knew about a $400,000 ITT pledge to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention before three antitrust suits against the company were settled.

Mitchell testified under oath at the Pilot plant succeeds in changing coal to gas

WASHINGTON (AP)---The Interior Department announced Wednesday the successful operation of a pilot plant showing that coal can be converted into synthetic gas on a large scale.

George B. Hill, director of the Office of Coal Research, said the pilot plant, in Chicago, ran continuously for more than 100 hours, putting together for the first time all of the steps in the conversion process.

It succeeded in converting three tons per hour of Montana lignite coal into pipeline-quality gas, he said.

Gas derived from coal is expected to be expensive, compared with present prices for natural gas, but Hill said it should be economically attractive by the time the process is ready for commercial use.

Gas distributors, caught by a shortage of natural gas, have already begun importing liquefied natural gas from abroad, at costs two to four times as high as domestic natural gas.

Hill said gas converted from coal should be at least 20 per cent less expensive than imported gas.

Coal conversion research is being conducted jointly by government and industry.

THE CARDINALS ARE COMING

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SEPT. 25TH 7:30 AT ST. LOUIS

Sign Up Friday At The Student Activities Office (3rd Floor Student Center) From 8-12 and 1-5 P.M. While Space Is Available. Cost $3.00 For Your Ticket In Advance. No Charge For The Bus Ride! Only 80 Seats Available

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Daily Egyptian, August 9, 1973, Page 5
Credit union sign-up to continue at center

A table will again be set up on the first floor of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday for anyone interested in becoming a charter member of the credit union being formed by Student Government.

Dan Zwicker, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said the table will remain until 300 persons apply for charter membership.

Zwicker said more than 80 signatures were received Wednesday afternoon and he expected the 300 charter members to be signed by Friday afternoon.

Students, faculty and staff from SIU and Carbondale residents are eligible to become members of the union. However, only those who don't belong to another credit union can become charter members.

If the charter is approved, members of other credit unions also can join.

Information concerning the credit union will be available at the table.

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Unclaimed bikes stored by police

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 25 ownerless bicycles have found their way to the basement of the SIU security office. They include, new $800-speeds and rusty, ball-in-tired antiques. Some stand up on their own while others lean on wallless frames.

When a bicycle is brought to the security office, its serial number is checked against a list of stolen bicycles at the office and at the Carbondale Police Department. Ed McCue, security officer, said Wednesday.

If no serial number can be found, identifying marks are noted. An attempt is then made to match the bicycle's physical appearance with description of the ones reported stolen.

"It's surprising how many stolen bicycles are not reported," McCue noted.

If the bicycle is not on the stolen list and has not been registered with the office, it is sent to the basement until the owner claims it.

McCue said there are no regulations concerning how long the office should hold the, unclaimed bicycles. Usually, they are kept indefinitely.

Last October, bicycles which had been stored for more than a year were collected and shipped to Monard State Penitentiary where the prisoners painted them and fixed them up, McCue said.

Repaired in good condition, the bicycles were given away as Christmas presents to needy children in the area.

To claim a bicycle, a student must show proof of ownership. "We realize the proof of ownership is difficult to come by," McCue said.

"We will go along with almost any kind of proof of ownership. We try to be easy but we're not pushovers."

By registering the bicycle with the security office, a student can avoid needless hassles over identifying it, McCue said. Registration also increases the chances that it will be recovered if stolen.

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Bonaparte's Retreat
The Music Room

TONITE
Restful? Don't bet on it!

SUNDAY
EFFIC

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, August 8, 1973
Kremlin treats Watergate carefully

By William L. Ryan
Assistant Editorial Correspondent

Watergate and related Washington sensations have created news enough for the Kremlin and regions in its orbit.

Treatment of what the Soviet press calls the "disaster" affair varies from one Communist-ruled capital to another. The closer to the West, the more abusive the treatment is likely to be.

But Moscow's treatment is extraordinarily careful, restrained, and in most cases objective, leaning, it seems, neither toward direction of defending President Nixon.

Psychology grads to offer dating tips

Male students who would like to improve their ability to relate to women and as a result generate more confusion might be interested in the following.

Thomas Barrett, a second-year graduate student in counseling psychology, said many men are caught in a vicious circle. They lack self-confidence, which hinders their ability to relate to women, which has a negative effect on their self-confidence.

One of the problems of minimal dating behavior is that it is caused by minimal dating behavior, Barrett said.

The program will require two evening meetings a week for four weeks. Participants will be encouraged to "start calling up girls, going out with girls, and to attack the self-concept in regard to dating," Barrett explained.

Grades available through transcripts

By Kathy Banish

Student Writer

Students seeking grades for courses completed before the end of the current 11-week session may get them by requesting transcripts. Records are available to students who have earned a grade of C or better, said Henry Andrews, assistant registrar.

Grades will be submitted by instructors after the eight-week session, after the four-week session and after each half week.

Students may request one transcript per quarter without charge. Further transcripts can be obtained by paying a one dollar fee for each copy.

The split summer session created deadline problem for the registrar's office, Andrews said.

He explained that confusion arose because each of the seven summer sessions had three separate deadlines: for withdrawal with a full refund, for withdrawal without a letter grade and for withdrawal without a refund. Students thought they had to complete a separate registration and pay a separate fee for each course.

All this suggests jumpiness among members of Leonid I. Brezhnev's regime. Much of the reason for that could lie in the fact that the Communist general secretary's policy of detente based on "peaceful coexistence," rests on his 1972 and 1973 summit meetings with President Nixon.

Today's line is that the cold war is dead, that trade and economic cooperation are the keys to the future. Brezhnev has staked his leadership on reaping gains from this policy.

Up to now, the Kremlin attitude seems to have been that the details of Watergate are none of the Soviet public's business. Only barest outlines have been published.

Occasionally, Soviet propaganda directed abroad seeks to take advantage and is far different from what is directed to domestic audiences; but overall, comment in either department by Moscow media is relatively rare.

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"We should note, dear comrades, that with this Watergate case the United States casts blame on U.S. democracy," it said. But when the broadcasts are in the English language, they tend to be terse and factual, seemingly careful to be giving any offense to the Nixon Administration. Likewise, the domestic treatment, the subject is handled with what can only be described as delicacy.

In sharp contrast, the Soviet press was quick to report Tuesday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was under investigation, in a non-Watergate affair, informing Soviet and foreign audiences of the development and listing some of the charges said to be under inquiry.

On Watergate and President Nixon's role, however, the approach has been hesitant. Sometimes, propaganda directed abroad seeks to take advantage and is far different from what is directed to home audiences; but overall, comment in either department by Moscow media is relatively rare.

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Bombers stage record number of strikes near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—U.S. warplanes, launcher their attacks to the highest level in a month, blunted sutasions of Communist-led insurgents Wed-
say by attacking areas miles from Phnom Penh airport.

The strikes were to cut off the escape of infiltrators who flew the capital's international radio transmission station Sunday night, or to smash possible troop buildups around the city.

Thirty infiltrators seized the radio installations near the airport without firing a shot after government guards threw down their arms and fled, military sources said.

The infiltrators planted explosives in several records. The charges cut much of the capital's commer-
cial communications with the world.

Addicts source of city's crime

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A retired insurance commi-

Four men, new to the job of de-

A 52-story concrete tower stands

AIRLINES TRENDS...

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—

Alcoholics Anonymous Presi-

At daybreak, Thailand-based F4

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The United States is

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, released Friday, showed the Albuquerque metropolitan area reported 3,919 serious offenses in the last 12 months, but the rate of crime decreased from 9.6 per 1,000 inhabitants last year, highest rate in the nation.

The figure was down slightly from the city's top 1971 rate of 9.97, but was far above the national average of 2.492.6 per 1,000.

We expect to grow in the future.

Alcoholics Anonymous President

But he was six and one-half times more likely to have property stolen in his absence than to become a vic-

20-GAL AQUARIUM

WASHING On (AP)—The federal government reported Wed-

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The French government has been

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Officials in the past have reported a strong flow of drugs through Albuquerque.

Statistically, the average Albuquerquean stood about a 1 in 17 chance of becoming the victim of a serious crime in 1972.

FBI reports rate of crime up in Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The city is about 200 miles from Mexico and lies along U.S. 60, a major route to and from the West Coast.

W Wed. March 15, 1973

The ballet's "=s-s looped, the helmet-filled-air-

The ballots' tapestries were de-

Then, moments before the launch, he pulled to the girls through a

Ten minutes later, the balloon dis-

One hour after the launch, the reli-

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"Most of it is property crimes, berugrancies," said Paul Griffith, a retired printer who's lived in Albuquerque 14 years.

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Brewer shows luncheon group how to cut entertainment cost

By Diane Mastilak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Take one part mushroom terraque, one part flour for adventure and one part patience. Stir in some malt, water, sugar and yeast. Leave the rest to Mother Nature and in less time than you'd think, you'll have a delicious home brew.

The idea was the recipe presented to the Lunch and Learn audience Wednesday by Robert Russell, professor of health education, who's been whipping up gallons of the amber works out to a mere five cents a quart.

Russell's presentation exposed his listeners to the technical requirements of concocting 10 gallons of home brew (in a move

Russell's home brew recipe

Equipment
15-gallon stoneware crock or polyethylene garage can
2 pounds sugar
2 or 3 pounds malt
2 or 3 tablespoons of yeast
10-gallon tap
A 3-foot long, weighted hose on one end with a clamp on the other
Bottle capper
Bottle caps
Beer hydrometer or accurate facial scale
Bottles, at least 85 quarts

Ingredients
One 3-pound can of Blue Ribbon Hop-Flavored Malt Extract Syrup
7 pounds sugar
A 3-pound bag plus 4 to 2 cups or a 19-pound bag minus 7 cups
2 casks or envelopes of yeast
10 gallons water, 2 or 4 gallons of it heated

Place the crock in an isolated, heated location, elevated two or three feet above the floor. Heat the open end of malt in a pan of boiling sugar. Add yeast and let it sit for two minutes. Meanwhile, measure out the sugar. Pour three gallons or so hot water in the crock. Water must be hot enough to dissolve the malt and sugar. Add malt syrup to the water, stir to dissolve. Add yeast and stir until dissolved.

Add water to bring the total liquid to 8 gallons. Temperature of mixture must be 80-100 degrees. (Comfortable on the wrist.)

Dust powdered yeast over top of liquid mixture or rumble in two cakes yeast. Stir gently, or don't stir as the mood dictates. It doesn't seem to make a difference.

Cover crock with a towel or cheesecloth to keep out bugs, but allow air to circulate.

In four days, check the brew with a hydrometer. If not ready to bottle, check daily. When the hydrometer sinks to the red line, it's time to bottle.

To bottle, put weighted end of siphon in the crock, and hold tube in place with masking tape or a light weight. The bottles, of course, must be lower than the end of the siphon in the crock.

Fill the bottles to within an inch from the top. Cap and store. After about a week, the sediment will have settled, the brew has carbonated and is drinkable.

Two weeks is even better.

Chill the bottles. Open the first one cautiously. (Some batches are a bit too lively.) Four into glass with one mouth so the sediment stays at the bottom of the bottle. Some sediment in the glass does not affect the taste.

Enjoy.

Brewer Russell demonstrates next to last step (Photo by Tom Porter)
REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom house, 6 bath, paneled den, fireplace, 70x100 ft. lot, 1.994 sq. ft. new, furnished, 2715 S. Green St. 640-3262.

COMPLETE Furnished home, 3 mile Dist. of Hospital. Newly built, $344,700. 658-5764.

4 bedroom, 3 bath home furnished. 510 Retford Dr., 419-1700.

Countryside Village & Eagle Ray Rd., at cost, 499-899, new, 164A.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small room of latest newspaper, 9 cts per 8. Both 17 and 24 wide. Newspaper delivered to your door at no extra cost. 1st time counter, Daily Egyptian, Cmns. 12:35.

3 bedroom by new move-in pool, 1, 975 N. Constance, 948-6362.

Newspaper delivered to your door at no extra cost.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1, 950 N. Constance, 948-6362.

Hilltop mobile home, 516 E. Valley, 948-6362.

NATURAL

1206 S. Green, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, buckeye, craftsman, furnished. 9:00-5:00, 627-3333.

Casino Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1, 925 N. Constance, 627-3333.

Newspaper delivered to your door at no extra cost.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1, 975 N. Constance, 948-6362.

1206 S. Green, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, buckeye, craftsman, furnished. 9:00-5:00, 627-3333.

Casino Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1, 925 N. Constance, 627-3333.

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Bicycle parking banned east of Student Center

Bicycle parking will no longer be allowed at the east side of the Student Center.

Robbin Kirkland, administrative assistant at the center, said no parking signs will be placed at the east entrance Thursday.

Bicycles will have to be parked in the racks between the east and southeast entrances on Tuesday.

Kirkland said security police will begin issuing warning tickets to Thursday anyone who parks illegally.

Starting on September 24, first of the fall quarter, bikes parked in front of the east entrance will be removed, he said.

Kirkland said bikes parked have created a hazard and prevent easy passage into the center.

WSIU-TV

Thursday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 2...

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM...

Police seek youths for questioning in Mt. Vernon death

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Police sought for questioning Wednesday about the slaying of Cleve Sam Jones, 18, of Centralia.

Officers found his body at a service station Thursday night after responding to a call reporting a gun fight.

Police Chief Fred Dedman said the shooting apparently stemmed from a week-old feud between groups of youths in Mount Vernon involving a young woman.

Typists Needed to file

Must have ACT on file

Contact Adrian Combs at Daily Egyptian.
The Saluki AD felt that the university outgrew the NAIa.

Southern became a Midwestern Conference member in the fall of 1970 with Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Ball State. Saluki teams totally dominated as nine of tens sports placed first. Southern decided to return as an independent the next season after winning six more trophies in the now defunct conference.

As fortunes in the 60's increased so did the number of scholarships. By 1968, Southern was receiving the maximum 220 NCAA "full rides." These grants-in-aid include room and board, tuition and $15 per month for other expenses.

In Boydston's 15-year tenure, the athletic budget, which included scholarships and operating costs, had increased by 800 percent. The $300,000 budget needed to run SIU's intercollegiate program in 1957 had risen to the $800,000 bracket upon his resignation last October.

The Saluki football program as a whole, which started under Coach Fred Gipson's leadership, was restructured for the 1970 season. Under Boydston's successor, Paul Gill, the team's performance improved and it earned a trip to the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) championship game.

Boydston's time at SIU was marked by several notable achievements.

- In 1972, Southern won the NCAA men's basketball championship, cementing their place in the NCAA's record books.
- The university launched a successful fundraising campaign to improve athletic facilities, including a new football stadium and a new basketball arena.
- Southern Illinois also began developing a strong academic program that would attract high-caliber students to the university, further enhancing the athletic program's success.
- The university expanded its athletic program to include more women's sports, reflecting a broader commitment to gender equality in higher education.

In conclusion, Boydston's era at Southern Illinois University was marked by significant growth in both the athletic program and the university as a whole. His leadership and vision helped奠定 the foundation for Southern Illinois University's success in the decades to come.