The Daily Egyptian, August 11, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Student Response Computer System**

**Installed in Lawson**

Students taking classes in Lawson 121 this fall will find a unique panel of seven buttons at each seat—all part of a sophisticated computer response system being completed this week.

The seven button panel will have three basic functions with many variations, said Donald L. Winsor, assistant professor in audio-visual services and director of the project.

A student will be able to answer test questions by pushing one of the numbered buttons and change his answer by simply pushing a "correct" button and another number, Winsor said. Thus the student will be able to take a test without using either a pencil or pen, worrying about making erasures.

Another feature of the Student Response System is a "question" button pushed during lecture if the student does not understand what the lecturer is presenting. By this method students will register a question without disturbing the class. Also the percentage of students not understanding the question by pushing the button will be made known electronically to the lecturer at his podium immediately.

A third feature of the panel is that teachers may ask subjective questions of pictures, scenarios, etc. Then students will select a numbered answer on the panel. Within a few seconds this will indicate the correct answer by flashing a light on the correct button. This method could be used in a lecture when a test is not being given, Winsor said.

The system at SIU, called the Student Responder System, is one of only a few in the country, Winsor said. Unique features of SIU's system will be the "question" button and the "correct" button used to change answers.

Cost of the project was estimated at between $30,000 and $40,000, Winsor said. The equipment is made by the State of Electric and is being installed by the Brien Electrical Company of Chicago.

Funds for the project came from a Title 6 federal grant, Winsor said.

"There are few opportunities for a student to show a response to the lecturer," Winsor said. Particularly this is true in a large lecture area. With the response system the lecturer will have available a method of finding what percentage of students have correctly answered each question and what questions students have questions about. It will all be handled by computers.

Students are not the only benefactors of the project. Lecurers will be able to program currents combining tape recordings, slides, motion pictures and many other lecturing aids, Winsor said.

The lecturer's podium will be equipped with an electric system of seven buttons.

(Continued on Page 2)

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**SIU Changes Graduation Procedures**

SIU graduates receiving bachelor's or associate degrees will not receive diploma covers from the commencement platform on Sept. 2.

Traditionally, all degree candidates at SIU have been personally handed their diplomas or diploma covers, as they filed across the platform.

A special bulletin to degree candidates indicates that bachelor's and associate degree candidates will receive diploma covers from the various academic deans at locations on the floor of the SIU Arena.

In addition, these candidates will not participate in the procession as they have done in the past. Only the doctoral and certification candidates of specialist candidates will participate in the procession with the platform party and faculty.

A spokesman for the Commencement committee said the change is designed to reduce the length of the ceremonies.

Candidates for bachelor's and associate degrees will receive seating assignments in the South Lobby as they enter the Arena. They will be seated on the Arena floor.

Doctoral, certificate of specialist, and master's degree candidates will receive the diploma and/or cover on the speaker's platform.

The graduates who receive only diploma covers will receive their diplomas by mail.

The mailing is expected by Sept. 15.

Measurements for caps and gowns should be taken at the University Center Bookstore no later than Aug. 15, the bulletin states.

The exercise are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 2.

(Continued on Page 10)

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**Two Streets to Carry Only One-Way Traffic**

Carbondale's new system of one-way traffic on two key streets will begin this week with the opening of the latter part of next week, according to a Division of Highways spokesman.

Alex Zedalis, division traffic engineer, said this evening everything goes according to plan, the one-way couple will open Thursday or Friday of next week." He added that the new system will open following installation of left turn signals on Main Street at University Avenue and Illinois Avenue.

A third new system, Illinois Avenue (U.S. 51) will carry only northbound traffic in the section of the street between Mill Street (the northern boundary of the campus) and Oak Street.

Oak Street parallels Main Street (Illinois 13) and is two blocks north.

The system, as explained by Mr. Goldberg, assistant engineer at the Division of Highways office in Carbondale, will use much of University Avenue for southbound only traffic. This will be that part of University between Oak Street on the north and Mill Street on the south.

Southbound drivers entering Carbondale on U.S. 51 will make a right turn at Sixth Street and proceed west to University Avenue. They will then proceed north on Oak Street to Mill Street and Mill Street between University Avenue and Illinois Avenue will be one-way only, eastbound, Newton explained.

Drivers entering Carbondale will also go right on Sixth Street and proceed north on Oak Street to Mill Street. From Mill Street they will southbound to Oak Street and southbound to University Avenue.

(Continued on Page 2)

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says he does not agree with his friends who think student wages should be at the same rate as faculty pay, but he does think the students should have as much as right to stay home when they wish.
‘Free Money’ Due

At Casino Night

Activity Saturday

SU’s version of a Las Vegas casino will open for business at the University Center ballrooms at 8 p.m., Saturday.

Free casino “money” will be issued to the participants who come to try their luck at bingo, chuck-a-luck, blackjack, dice, roulette and solitaire.

The Ford Gibson combo will provide the entertainment at the Casino with music ranging from jazz to pop tunes to rock-and-roll.

The casino night is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and everyone is invited to attend.

Head-on Collision

Fataly Injures

Arkansas Women

Mrs. Curley Raymond, of Merwood, Ark., was fatally injured in a head-on collision Thursday about 6 miles south of Murphysboro on Orchard Hill Road.

Raymond Curley, driver of the car, survived the accident, but is in critical condition in St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphysboro.

Three Raymond children, Billy, 12, William, 8, and Theresa, 5, were injured in the accident and were admitted to St. Joseph’s Hospital.

Russell Wheland, 49, of Amboy, driver of the other car, suffered major injuries: Robert Baker, 39, of Murphysboro, a passenger in the Wheland car, was also seriously injured. Both were admitted to St. Joseph’s Hospital.

No tickets were issued in the accident according to report from Jackson County Sheriff, Raymond Dillinger.

The accident occurred at about 3 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Lawson Computer System

(Continued from Page 1)

schedules classes for next fall in the response-equipped room.

"Potential of the system is limited only to the imagination of the professor and those planning lectures," Winser said. The system is definitely a research and development project and its future depends greatly upon "acceptance of faculty and students."

One-Way Streets to Open

(Continued from Page 1)

date on U.S. 51 from the south will remain on Illinois Avenue throughout their northbound trip through Carbondale.

Newton said Division of Highways personnel started erecting the traffic signs Wednesday for the one-way system.

This will require additional signs, and in addition, stop-light timing will be synchronized to ease the flow of traffic through Carbondale, Newton explained.

He said the new traffic arrangement was based on an agreement between the city and the Division of Highways, and the traffic couple will use existing streets until new access and connecting streets can be built.

Plans call for eventual "coupling" of traffic, to ease east-west traffic on Main Street.

One-Way Streets to Open

(Continued from Page 1)

MARLOW’S

PHONE 684-6903

THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

"ELVIS" TONITE SAT 7:30

SATURDAY AT 7:30

TONITE AND SAT

TONITE SHOW STARTS 7-30

CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2-30

REG. ADN. 90C AND 35c

SUN-MON-TUES CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2-30

PETER O’TOOLE-OMAR SHARIF-TOM COURTENAY

WIDE WORLD PICTURES

Which general murdered the girls of the street?

NIGHT OF THE GENERALS

NOW PLAYING

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

SHOW TIMES

2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

VARSITY

NOW PLAYING

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

SHOW TIMES

2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

VARSI

NOW PLAYING

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

SHOW TIMES

2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

VARSITY
Love Story of Victorian Life

Slated for TV

A girl falls in love with a young man who is already engaged to someone else. Creating the plot for "Sweet Lavender," a romantic drama presenting life in the Victorian era. It can be seen on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
8:22 a.m. Challenges in Education: Advanced degrees in engineering.
12:30 p.m. News Report: Weather, aviation weather, business, and commentary.
1 p.m. On Stage: Broadway and Hollywood music.

"THE TAXES RANGER"

British-U.S. Methods
Specialist to Discuss Drug Addiction on Radio Program

A comparison of the British and American methods of treating drug addiction will be discussed by Dr. Frankau, a specialist in drugs, on WSIU Radio at 7:30 p.m. today on "About Science."

Other programs:
7 p.m. About Science: "About Science and Government; discussed by Dr. Albert R. Hibbs and Dr. David Elliot.
8:35 p.m. Classics in Music: A presentation of the greatest in music.

FO! Eastgate

"one of the outstanding films of the year"
- District Free Press -

IN A SINGLE WORD IT'S
"SEDUCTIVE!!" "HILARIOUS!!"
- Boston Traveler - Baltimore Sun
"BRAZEN!!" "INGENIOUS!!"
- Los Angeles Times - Boston Globe
"MAGNIFICENT!!" "EXCELLENT!!"
- Boston Record American - Celtics News

COLOR
An Embassy Pictures Release

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

SHIRLEY MacLAINE
ALAN- ARKIN
ROSSAND BRAZZI
MICHAEL CAINE
VITTORIO GASSMAN
PETER SELLERS

ANITA EKBERG
ROBERT MORLEY
PATRICK WYMARK

ELSA MARTINELLI
LEX BARKER
IZY DINTOLM - CESARE ZAVATTINI

AND
2nd. Color Hi!!!

GLENN FORD
STELLA STEVENS
DAVID REYNOSO
"RAGE"

TODAY thru TUES.

THE LOGAN HOUSE

Laurie & Jim
"not half bad Folksingers" in the
PUMP ROOM SATURDAY NIGHT

The Logan House

IN THE CELLAR

Music Six Nights a Week.

WED, FRI & SUN
Preston Jackson and the swinging SummerDaze

SATURDAY
The VISCOUNTS

9 to 1

THE FABULOUS
St. Louis Twist
and Smooth Joe Gilliam

DINING
breakfast . . .
lunch . . .
dinner . . .

DANCING
Music Six Nights a Week.

TUES & THURS
The Fabulous St. Louis Twist and Smooth Joe Gilliam

8:30-11:30

SATURDAY

8:30-12:30

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

SHIRLEY MacLAINE
ALAN- ARKIN
ROSSAND BRAZZI
MICHAEL CAINE
VITTORIO GASSMAN
PETER SELLERS

ANITA EKBERG
ROBERT MORLEY
PATRICK WYMARK

ELSA MARTINELLI
LEX BARKER
IZY DINTOLM - CESARE ZAVATTINI

AND
2nd. Color Hi!!!

GLENN FORD
STELLA STEVENS
DAVID REYNOSO
"RAGE"

SHOWN AT 4:00 & 7:45

NATIONAL GENERAL CORP. EASTMAN COLOR
Morris Not Answerable For Hiring Practices

A three-member committee has been formed to investigate the Edwardsville campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors to investigate appointment practices, Dan Delphy W. Morris in particular.

The investigation centers around President Morris's refusal to submit to the Board of Trustees a one-year lettership appointment for the Rev. Peter O'Reilly.

Father O'Reilly received national publicity following his part in the 1965 St. John's University teachers' strike. The AAUP has asked Morris to submit an explanation of why he refused the appointment after it had been approved.

SIU's Coal Bin Beautiful

To the editor:

Coal would be less than fair to let the summer pass without recognizing the work of the students who are finishing their work, and their fine work.

For many years the high water mark of Carbondale was marked by the sight of an ugly coal bin. This summer the coal bin is being beautified by a bright brick volume. It blends in nicely with the Phys/Real Plant.

The coal bin that might have connected University park with SIU has been forgoing the coal business. This year it has been completed in the University. A small book, which has a book store is fifth rate, at best, because of lack of space. Lack of sales, I suppose is what is driving that thing.

Parking areas are totally inadequate, where lab areas and classrooms are needed. And it looks as if Morris Library will be our only hope of a full house after lifetime.

By God we have a beautiful coal bin!

Tim Ayres

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Our Message

Aging Cheerleaders Ready for New Campaign

By Arthur Hoppe

When Mr. Nixon opened his national Nixon for President Headquarters just down the street from the White House, gas prices were 40 cents a gallon, and the nation was saying, "You're invited to a neighborhood improvement party."

I couldn't go but I've been tracking the campaign ever since. I suppose it was the usual-bad manners, fruit punch, cold beer and so forth. It was all pretty, young, cuddly-looking rhythm and blues.

Pretty, young, cuddly-looking Nixonettes? Good heavens, that's a legitimate question.

**************

Scene: The locker room of Nixon for President Headquarters. It's swarming with ladies appallingly excited as they carry in their straw-bottom and red, white and blue Nixonette costumes. An order of moshballs waltz through the room. "Sylvia! Oh, how relieved I am to see you again. I was afraid you might have passed out!"

"How good of you, Daphne. My, you don't look a day older, hardly."

"Thanks to Dad's Penelope. Remember the time she hit me drunk last summer? And remember the week before that? Fear my memory isn't what it used to be."

"I think it was '60. Dear. But isn't it a shame the way Nixonette hair has changed so? If you could do something you might use just a tiny ranch on your hair to bring out the natural color, so to speak. And what shade is that you're using, Daphne?"

"Silver blue. I think it makes me look more dignified, don't you?"

"And it goes so marvelously with your silver-headed cane, dear.agh. This skirt seems to have shrank at the waist."

"How odd, mine did, too. I asked dear old Miss Hoch to kiss for a safety pin, but they somehow forgot."

"Well, it's good to get back in the old uniform again, any­body can see that."

"But we must let the problem of poverty, ghettos and inner city back tracks on a hunt for some­body to blame. -- Chicago Times"

Former SIU Student Sees India's Unrest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an excerpt from a letter by Prasad Rajeshwar, former foreign correspondent for the Daily Egyptian, to O.E. Goway, supervisor of Building Crafts at the Physical Plant who was Rajeshwar's employment supervisor at SIU.)

Wrong to Assign Religion to Kids

The city's abandonment of the practice of assigning religions to foundlings is a progressive step that will greatly facilitate placing such children in the best homes available to them. The overall welfare of the child, rather than the faith in which he will be raised, is the dominant consideration.

In the past it has been customary to assign found­lings to the Catholic, Protestant or Jewish faith in rotation, with the exception of those who have been victims of some indication of the par­ticular religion. -- New York Times

In the short time since I have returned to India the country has undergone a great change.

We had a general election in January, and the present rulers have been almost removed from power. The party has been totally ousted from power in eight of the states, due mostly to the corruption from within the party.

Several new parties have become united and tried to reconstruct the government, and I am afraid that they will succeed in destroying India because they are backed by the students.

There has been a lot of student unrest in this country. Our educational institutions were closed for many months. My institution was closed for five months, and I was paid for doing nothing. We have been back to teaching again since last March, but the stu­dents are not satisfied to go to school in the summer. Students, you can imagine the state of our country.

I am planning to return to India, we will become another Indonesia. In six months we will have started our own courses of study, and this is a bad sign. The growing lack of discipline will ruin our country.

Production is feeling the effects of all of this. Prices are higher than ever before. There is a famine in several of the states, although the govern­ment has not declared it. In spite of the massive food aid we are receiving, people are dying like flies. Yet the gov­ernment is doing nothing, and cannot supply even drinking water.

Cattle are dying in mass. There is agitation for higher wages due to the rising prices. The government is practically bankrupt and cannot cope with the situation. I am afraid we will have two meals a day. This is the poor state of India.

I am planning on leaving the country within a year. There is no place in this society for educated people. My bread is given for work, and the core workers are annihilated. I hope I see people again in my lifetime.

Prasad Rajeshwar
Closed Meetings Work to Detriment

Southern Illinoisan

Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris last week became one of the first state officials or administrators, to react public to the state's new law requiring that 'all meetings' of state or municipal governments be open to the public.

He expressed the hope that bills signed into law by Gov. Otto Kerner did not preven the trustees of SIU from meeting. The bills, however, sponsored by Rep. Anthony J. Scariano, 3-Park Forest, removed the word "official" from the law, presumably intending to make all meetings, both official and unofficial, open to the public.

Ironically, President Morris, in explaining why he believed it was necessary for trustees to meet privately, confirmed the suspicions which gave rise to the new law.

Most of the major public college and university boards in the state, including SIU, the University of Illinois and the Illinois Board of Higher Education have regularly held private meetings. However, when questioned about what went on in these meetings, or when newsmen attempted to get into these meetings, the standard answer has been that the meetings are social; that they provide an opportunity for board members to get together for a "good time" before getting down to business of the state.

But President Morris has let the cat out of the bag.

Public policy and decisions have usually been a part of the "social" meetings of the SIU Board of Trustees, and the strongly hinted that one of the purposes for the private dinners has been to give board members a chance to talk about public matters without having to face news reporters or the public.

President Morris' argument that the private meetings give a board member a chance to change his mind about a public policy without "losing face" is invalid.

When there is reason for a board member to change his mind over a public policy of the university, an open statement of the reason for that change in a logical procedure and has nothing to do with losing face.

Another of his arguments that the private dinner is not a meeting because the board secretary is not present, no minutes are kept and no action is taken is no better.

Precisely because of the fact that no public record is made of the discussions that go behind the closed doors is all the more reason for representatives of the press being present at the meetings. The verity is that no action is taken. Rep. Scariano and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy, who sponsored the open meeting bills in the Senate, both state that the bills are aimed at preventing the very kind of action that President Morris said goes on at the private dinner meetings.

On the House floor, Rep. Scariano emphasized that too many government units hold closed meetings at which they discuss their business and, in many cases, without public policy. They go into an open session for the final, perfunctory vote.

"The public has a right to know not only the body's vote on a particular issue, but also the discussion and debate that went into forming the vote," Rep. Scariano said.

Another area of discussion which, at least in the case of the SIU Board of Trustees, has been held privately is known as "current and pending matters." Under the new law, discussion of these matters must also be in an open session since they are not specifically exempted from the open meeting statute.

The advantages to the public of knowing how decisions are reached far outweigh such personal considerations as board members' feelings or the possibility of arguments taking place in public.

If a situation provokes an argument among board members, the chances are feelings are running high on the subject among students and faculty, in the case of a university, or among those concerned in other institutions.

Public discussion, while not as orderly a procedure as a private talk at dinner, would bring all the facts and opinions into the open. The decision finally arrived at by the board would be better understood by the public and the people directly involved.

The SIU board and any other board in the state can continue to hold its dinner meetings so long as the new state law regarding public notice of those meetings is properly given and the public and press are not turned away from these sessions.

However, despite the fact that President Morris and, no doubt, other officials feel that the new law may upset the smooth-running apple cart of their boards, the changes called for in the new law should be made without delay.

Enforcement of the new law is, without question, in the best interest of the public whose tax dollars are being spent by those boards. And, in the long run, the trustees and administrators of the public universities and other bodies may realize that the law is in their best interest.

A public which is fully informed of all the problems facing a governing board is a more responsive public in assisting in the solution of the problems.

67 Active Summer
For Elu Students;
‘Bill of Rights’ Posed

Eastern News (Eastern Illinois University)

The 1967 summer quarter was an eventful one. Enrollment increased, important administrative decisions were made and student leadership continued from the previous quarter.

The most outstanding change made for students was the approval of a change in foreign language requirements for liberal arts degrees by the Council on Academic Affairs.

A last-minute change was made in summer library hours. So at least near the end of the quarter the Reserve Library was keeping some Sunday hours.

Students were more vocal and organized this summer than usual. The successful Summer Senate experiment and SARA managed to keep the issues of last year from being forgotten and added a few new ones.

Important progress was made on the problem of women's hours, with a clearer understanding reached between students and administrators.

The senate combined two proposals for its own solution to hours and adopted a "bill of rights" to be considered fail.

The most important thing about this activity is that it makes the summer quarter something more than an interim between spring and fall.

It has made definite progress toward becoming an important part of the regular academic year.

We hope that next summer will see a continuation of this trend.
Weekend Activities

‘Free Money’ to Flow at Center

Friday

The Activities Programming Board will present "Americanization of Emily" at 8 p.m., in Furr Auditorium in University School. The film features Dyanne Andrew, James Garner and J. Alexander. Student LD’s must be presented at the door.

The Activities Programming Board will hold a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall at University Park. Music will be furnished by "The Henchmen."

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor an equestrian program in Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be a lecture and movie presentation by the daughter of England’s Duke of Grafton, Lady Mary Rose Williams, a member of the English Olympic Jumping team in 1960, will show movies of international riding techniques and competition.

H. C. Croslin, director of student orientation, will be speaking at the Baptist Foundation Chapel at noon.

Parents orientation will take place in Ballroom B of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission will hold a dinner meeting in Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a bus trip to St. Louis. It will leave the east entrance of the University Center at 10 a.m. The itinerary includes a two-hour visit to the St. Louis Art Museum in Forest Park and the McDonnell Planetarium program, "World of Flying Saucers." Interested persons should sign up in the Student Activities Center before noon Friday.

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a bus to visit various scenic areas of southeastern Illinois. Included in this trip will be a visit to the Garden of the Gods and Old Stone Face. A picnic supper will be provided. The bus will leave the east entrance of the University Center at 1 p.m. All interested persons should sign up in the Student Activities Center before noon Friday.

The registration desk for the Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel will be open at Neely Hall from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Pentell Graduate Art Exhibit will be on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday

"Americanization of Emily" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a bus to the baseball game in St. Louis between the Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants. The bus will leave the east entrance of the University Center at 3:30 p.m. All persons must have signed up previously in the Student Activities Center.

The Activities Programming Board will hold "Casino Night" in the University Center ballrooms at 8 p.m. This event will feature Las Vegas style blackjack, roulette, craps, bingo, solitaire and Chuck-a-Luck. Free "money" will be given away at the entrance of the ballrooms. Live entertainment will be provided by the Ford Gibson Ensemble and local amateur talent.

Pentell Graduate Art Exhibit will be on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Phone 549-3396

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM

602 E. College

We Wash All Fruits

Peaches

Watermelon

Tomatoes

Honey

Sweet Apple Cider

Corn

New Open Daily

July 8 north of College Rd.
Eight to Attend Conference on Campus Issues

Many of the campus student leaders are packing their bags and heading for Maryland.

Eight members of student government are going to the University of Maryland, College Park, for the 20th annual National Student Congress. The congress, which is the legislative body for the National Student Association, will meet Aug. 13 through 26.

Ray Lenzi, student body president, will head the SIU delegation.

Richard Karr, student body vice president; Jim Cross, west side non-dorm senator; Lynne Alexander, east side dorm senator; John Ngeno, foreign students senator; Georgia Bowden, University Park senator; Chik Svith, Education Affairs Commission member; Bob Drinan, coordinator of the Institution for Learning and Leadership, and Valerie Ann Spiegel, Campus Senate secretary, will accompany Lenzi.

Lenzi said the first week of the congress will be devoted to a series of seminar programs designed to aid student representatives in dealing with many of the problems that will face them.

A debate on the different stands NSA will take in regard to current national and university issues will take up most of the second week, Lenzi said.

He said one of the major issues he feels will be discussed is whether a national militant student union should be formed as was predicted by Clark Kerr, ousted University of California president, in a magazine article last spring.

Jerrie Pfaff Named Admissions Head

SIU Registrar Robert A. McGrath today announced the promotion of Jerrie Pfaff to director of admissions for the Carbondale campus.

In 1963, Pfaff was hired as an admissions counselor and was named assistant director of admissions in 1966. Pfaff has an M.A. degree in geography which he earned at the SIU Carbondale campus. His undergraduate work was completed at the Edwardsville campus.

Pfaff is originally from Granite City, Ill.

Leslie Chamberlin, the former admissions director, has accepted a teaching position at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Jerrie Johnson will assume the position of assistant director of admissions starting Aug. 14.

Turnover in Personnel

Dean Plans Changes

P. Roy Brammell, who accepted an assistant deanship in the College of Education on a temporary basis, next month returns to his old job as professor of educational administration after a two year period in the administrative post.

Announcement was made by Dean Elmer J. Clark that Brammell will be succeeded by Donald Robinson, professor of higher education, as assistant dean over graduate programs and research in the College of Education.

Brammell has been at SIU the past seven years, coming here from the University of Connecticut, where he had been on the faculty since 1952, the last 20 years as dean of the School of Education.

Robinson joined the SIU education faculty in June, 1963, to coordinate the graduate training program in college student personnel work and to teach graduate courses in higher education.

Robinson, in serving as associate director of a federally supported cultural exchange program between SIU and Winston Salem (N. C.) State College, Clark said William Matthias has been appointed associate professor of elementary education and principal of School effective Sept. 1. Holder of a doctorate in education from the University of Illinois, Matthias most recently was principal and coordinator of the junior high school social studies committee at the Lincoln Elementary and Junior High School in Oak Park.

Matthias replaces Roger E. Robinson, who remains in the College of Education.

Clark announced other personnel changes in the college.

Dale Kaiser, assistant director of admissions, will come to SIU from the University of Texas as visiting personnel for summer.

James Umstattd will come to SIU from the University of Illinois the same summer as assistant director of the Education Bureau.

To Snoby Group

The 43rd. of a series...

Ted's Girl of the Week

The Light Touch

By Jack Baird

Fellow we know isn't too bright. The closest he'll ever come to a brain is a light drizzle....

He got his wife a mink. All she has to do is clean it.

The only thing children wear out faster than shoes is parents.

Know what a bookworm is? Someone who can name all the Supreme Court Justices, and none of the Beatles.

Did you hear about the maniac who married a chiroprist? They waited on each other and fed each other.

We will wait on you at the Moe & Coke. Come on in for delicious hamburgers—done just the way you want them.

Get Moe Burgers & Moe Shakes

Ted's

“The Place to go for brands you know!”

Jewish Student Center

To Conduct Services

Jewish services will be held at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington St., at 8 p.m. today.

A social gathering will follow the evening of refreshments. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

Lit Reapportioned

To Study Group

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has been re-appointed to membership on a national committee set up to provide expert advice on problems of vision in the military services.

The body is the National Academy of Science-Armed Forces - National Research Council Committee of Vision.

AUCTION

Center of 23rd & McCord Streets in Murphysboro. Saturday, August 12, 10:00 a.m.

Hand tools, hub beds, dead blow hammers, portable table saw, antique dinner bell, electric lamp, cases of fluorescent bulbs, Funs & Wonders Encyclopedia, 100 record jukebox, pinball machine, electric air compressor with gauges, despair, fans, chest, Sacks electric merry wheel on stands, electric mixer, ice cream freezer, and tables, chairs, and a tremendous lot of miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Also coin collector's supplies such as books, boxes, and folders.

TOM BUTCHER, OWNER

DICK HUNTER, AUCTIONEER
Irate DeGaulle Strikes Back At His Critics

PARIS (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle, sharply responding to mounting criticism at home and abroad, struck back at his critics today, warning them expect disparagement and apostles of decline.

Defending his policies, De Gaulle summoned his countrymen to reject his detractors in favor of the French Republic -- all this with the French in mind about the president of the nation.

"Thus, the fact that France -- without de Gaulle -- is as unified as it is now, is a fact that the Anglo-Saxons, who are deeply interested in the subject of the Vietnam war, will find reassuring," he said.

"But breaking the French-Canadian separatists is taking a soldier was reported wounded when the U.S. military air-raid tactics in South Korea.

"The two ambushes brought to 15 the number of Americans killed in the latest incidents in a stepped-up Communist campaign of violence along the armistice line between North and South Korea.

"The American military patrol was attacked by North Korean forces in the past nine months in an open war for the spotlight with prize livestock today as gates swing open on the 115th annual State Fair. The fair, offering some of the biggest namestalent in its history, has done a brisk advance ticket sale for shows featuring Bob Hope, Herb Alpert and Eddy Arnold.

"The fair, offering some of the biggest name talent in its history, has done a brisk advance ticket sale for shows featuring Bob Hope, Herb Alpert and Eddy Arnold. Arnold is the headline Aug. 15, Hope moves in for shows Aug. 12-13.

"Politics will take over on Republican Day, Aug. 16, and Governor's Day, Aug. 17.

SAIGON (AP) - Most of South Vietnamese civilian presidential candidates are reported discussing among themselves the possibility of pulling out of the race to rally behind one ticket, that of former Premier Tran Van Huong.

"Informal sources said Thursday the mass pullout, if it comes, would be accompanied by a public denunciation of the governments of Chief State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who are running as a military team in the election Sept. 3.

"They said Thieu and Ky would be charged with everything from police harassment of representatives of the civilian candidates in the countryside to sabotage of the election progress, which would be difficult to check out in the time remaining before the vote."
Navy Pilots Down 2 MIGs; Total Rises to 82 Destroyed

SAIGON (AP)—Two Communist MIGs were knocked from the sky over North Vietnam Thursday by U.S. Navy pilots firing air-to-air missiles. It was the first such dogfight in two weeks in the intensified American air offensive.

The count of enemy fighters destroyed in aerial action since April 1965 rose to 82. The United States lists 20 of its 658 planes shot down over the North as felled by Communist pilots.

The U.S. Command said there was only light contact on the ground in 34 allied operations in South Vietnam.

In the coastal lowlands of central Vietnam, troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division hunted North Vietnamese regulars who had battled them for hours from entrenched positions in the Song Re Valley, shot down three helicopters and killed nine Americans Wednesday.

Weekly casualty reports reflected the sporadic fighting of July 30-Aug. 5, with 387 of the allies killed as against 221 in the previous week, while the death toll among the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies declined.

The U.S. Command announced 146 Americans were killed, 1,064 wounded and 14 missing or captured. A week earlier the casualty count had been the lowest in six months—114 killed, 893 wounded and 5 missing. Contributing to the increase was the ambush of a U.S. Marine battalion July 31 within the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command announced enemy dead totaled 1,243, compared with a revised count of 1,403 in the July 23-29 reporting period.

Saline police sources announced 23 terrorists have been arrested in a crackdown over the last two weeks that broke up elaborate plans to spread death and destruction in the capital before the national election Sept. 3.


Without pinpointing the location, the Navy said they spotted a third MIG, but it turned away before they could get to its missile range.

Davis and Freeborn scored the first hit and he got the second, adding: "From then on there were just pieces of MIGs falling out of the sky." A U.S. pilots flew 132 strike missions over North Vietnam Wednesday, a record lower than average because of poor weather.

Over South Vietnam, there were 421 tactical sorties by U.S. planes Wednesdays, 168 of them in direct support of ground operations.

U.S. Command said 1,243 enemy dead totaled 1,243, compared with a revised count of 1,403 in the July 23-29 reporting period.

Pasengers who escaped injury. Seven persons were injured seriously, when some of the cars left the rails. (AP PHOTO)

Ted Kennedy

Racial Views Called Distorted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Thursday that Senate riot investigatoe, heard a distorted view of racial out­ breaks, and urged that Govs. George Romney of Michigan and Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey be called as witnesses.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, made his complaint and his request after the Senate Judiciary Committee heard a fifth day of police testimony.

"To date, the witnesses have presented a distorted view," the senator said.

Joined by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Kennedy asked Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., to hold a special in­ quiry so that it will cover social and economic aspects of city turmoil, as well as racial agitators and law enforcement.

"Eastland said he will take up their request at a closed session of the Judiciary Com­ mittee within a few days. "We've got to set down guidelines, he told news­ men. "We've certainly got to hear from people who oppose the bill."

The bill is a House­ approved measure which could make it a federal crime to cross state lines with intent to incite riot.

"Police­ men from riot­ scarred cities have una­ nimity endorsed the measure," Sgt. John Ungvary of Cleve­ land, urged the committee to toughen and broaden the measure.

"This should be changed so that a single act of vio­ lence by one person who is a member of a mob will bring the bill into play," Ungvary said.

He urged also that Congress enact a program of federal assistance for the development of new riot­ control equipment.

County Gives 1st Death Sentence in 20th Century

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — A death sentence was pronounced Thursday for the first time in Coles County in the 20th century, court attaches said.

The penalty was decreed for William A. Walcher, 35, of Decatur for murdering Clarence "Speedy" Brooks, 31, during a holdup of Brooks' liquor store in Mattoon, Dec. 16, 1966.


Two accomplices of Wal­ cher in the holdup are serv­ ing prison sentences.
leadership and the prison code,

"It's important to be interested in their views. Part of long term training schools, some qualified parolees to the best classes I've ever had was in a literature course I taught at Menard in 1964. The men he taught deal of time, and - he explained.

"Before I came to Menard, I tried to go into the prison without any preconceived images. I had good classes and we taught each other," Bennett said. "When teaching cons, and this isn't a derogatory term, there is a key approach to Frankness. Don't attempt to hide from each other, why you do, you'll lose them," he said.

"It's very important to effect rapport with the men in the beginning," Bennett added.

Running counter to a program, like the SIU-Menard college extension program, the prison code which definitely does exist. This is a thought and behavior consisting of: "We're not a 'snitch' (stool bird), rest, not part in programs which make the administration (prison) look good," Brooks says. The prison code is an obstacle to rehabilitation, but believes it isn't inimical to everyone.

"Vocational and educational rehabilitation breaks up this code. We can get men to adopt certain social attitudes, they are much less susceptible to convict leadership and the prison code,\" Brooks explained.

"The men in the college program at Menard and those who later come to SIU refuse to accept the code as valid,\" he added.

"Some of the men interviewed see the SIU-Menard college extension program as a major factor in rehabilitation. They said: Brooks--"It is very effective!\" Helwig--"I'm enthusiastic and optimistic about it\", Evans--"It very definitely isn't\", Bennett--"I'm sure it is\", Lawson--"Yes, it is\", Pfaff--"I think so.\" In 1957, SIU began the college extension program at Menard and in the 10 years since has contributed a great deal of time, money and effort.

Helwig said, "We can't show you a chart where SIU has spent 'X' number of dollars and hours and produced 'X' number of men classified rehabilitated.\" If we have changed one man's way of thinking or precluded one man from returning to prison, and I think we have it all arranged while\", he added.

The former inmates from Menard now attending classes at SIU have high praise for the prison college program and the manner in which they were received on campus.

One man, who had served a total of eight and one-half years for four convictions of robbery said, "When I came to the SIU, I was sent to Pfaff's office and I expected him to read the rule book to me. He was very cordial and told me if he or his office could ever help me to please feel free to stop in.\"

Another robber felt the University personnel went out of their way to make him feel welcome.

"Upon my arrival at the campus I was given explicit instructions and help in advancement, scheduling my classes and how to get around the campus. Everyone was very helpful.\"

The program's conclusions which can be reached or files closed just because these men attended a University. But if education as a rehabilitative tool, for these men and me like them, prove the validity of this program, society can only benefit from it.
Scutt's four varsity athletic teams did more than win a lot of contests; they also spent a lot of time hitting the textbooks.

The track team, the baseball and golf teams were all among the top five athletic teams in scholastic averages for spring quarter.

The track team compiled a cumulative team average of 3.840, tops among all nine varsity teams, to boost its overall average to 3.804.

Still atop the list on the basis of overall grade point is the tennis team with a 3.856 average, on four better, followed by gymnasts with a 3.495 overall, baseball, golf, wrestling, basketball, swimming and football.

The overall average for all athletes, varsity and freshmen, stood at 3.310 after a cumulative spring average of 3.251.

The four spring sports that compiled high averages for participants during their season included baseball and golf at their overall grade average.

In other words, these athletes did their job academically while they were traveling about the country and practicing several hours each day that they did throughout the entire year.

Forty-one athletes had a B average or better for spring, and 13 had a 4.0 or better and six achieved 5.0 averages. On the individual side, the top overall average among all athletes belongs to trackman Ian Sharpe, who carries a 4.926. He had a perfect 5.0 in the spring.

Neal Beckett, Al Ackman, carries a 4.655 overall.

Five Saluki trackmen have 4.0 or better averages, on four points of over 4.0.

Beckman's 4.468 overall tops the tennis squad.

Another noter, Jay Maggiore, achieved a 5.0 in the spring. Maggiore boasts a 4.380 overall.

Steve Whitlock's 4.279 makes him the highest overall gymnast-scholar.

Whitlock and Rick Tucker earned 5.0's last spring and Tom Seward has a 4.204 overall.

One baseball player, Bob Ambler has a plus-four point overall, Ash's 4.5, in the spring buoyed him to 4.203.

Roger Beckfeld was the single basketball player to earn a 5.0 last quarter. The top overall belongs to Craig Taylor at 3.704.

Doug Mougey's 5.0 was the only one among football players.

But it is also likely that Win­

ner will give his two rookie quarterbacks, Vidal Carlin from North Texas State and Tim Van Gelder of Iowa State, a ring at calling the shots.

The No. 2 quarterback is working as an all-rounder in the business of merchandise in the NFL.

The Cardinals were sailing smoothly in their first game against the Saints when John­

son got hurt. Buddy Humphrey was put in and led the Cardinals to their gridiron and the Big Red stopped moving. It was the same last year when John­

son got banged up against the New York Giants.

At any time this week winner has indicated that Hart is his No. 2 quarterback. Hart will get the chance tomorrow night to insure this status.

According to latest reports out of the St. Louis football Cardinal training camp at Lake Forest, III., Jim Hart will start as quarterback of the National Football League exh­

ibition game with the New Orleans Saints on Saturday.

Head coach Charlie Winner had originally stated that he would start Charlie Johnson, the Big Red No. 1 quarterback, with a bad knee, but Winner changed his mind.

It seems the Cardinal brass isn't ready to test Johnson's knee even against the fledgling Saints. With Johnson calling the shots the Cardinals are a threat for the long regular season.

Without him the Big Red become just another NFL team.

Winner was expected to give Hart another crack in the pre-season games to give him the needed experience for the No. 2 assignment behind John­

son. This could also be the reason why Winner has changed his mind and will go with Hart from the start.

Winner will likely play most of the game against the Saints.