Senate calls for end of housing rule

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

The Senate passed a resolution Thursday night calling for the abolition of mandatory on-campus housing regulations. The motion passed by a 21-10 vote.

In other action, the Senate voted to send two other resolutions to committee for further study. These included the granting of academic credit for serving on the senate and a resolution in support of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center. Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne, who addressed the senate, said that the resolution on the abolishment of housing regulations will be brought up at the next presidential staff meeting.

The housing resolution, introduced by Richard "Josh" Bragg, senator from the 1-100 district, calls for the university to immediately revoke all housing regulations.

The resolution states, "Dormitories provide one of the most non-conducive atmospheres for studying and academic endeavors, and no longer shelter new students since the enactment of on-campus liquor and co-ed housing." It further states that an 18-year-old is a legal adult able to manage his or her own affairs.

One of the dissenting senators, Jim Wire, said that the legal consequences of such an action prohibit the senate from realistically carrying out such a motion. "Most cases that reach the Supreme Court on university housing regulations are decided in favor of the school," Wire said. He proposed that the senate hold off on any action until current cases before the courts are decided. He added that court action on behalf of the senate's proposal could cost as high as $50,000. "If it goes as far as the Supreme Court," he said.

Prior to the action on the resolutions, Swinburne addressed the members of the Senate and pledged to seek more communication between the senate and his office of Student Affairs. "In areas of student life," he said, "there must be educational benefits in everything we do." He added that the sole resolution passed at last week's senate meeting, a motion to generate interest in the Saluki Stables, has already been discussed at President Hiram Lesar's staff meeting.

Former Rockette still kicking high

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Advancing from dancing school in Orlando, Fla., into the chorus line of the Rockettes dancers was no slight accomplishment during the Depression. And that occurred before Radio Music Hall was even built.

But that is not what makes Mildred Capps inspiring. After a two-year battle against cancer, which included 17 cobalt treatments and four radium implants, she again is doing what she enjoys most—teaching young children and older college girls dancing in a way only someone who has made dancing her life could.

"I'm happy for the first time in my life," she said as she reminisced about her life.

"I guess I've been everywhere in the country," she laughed.

Originally from Orlando, Capps came to Carbondale 23 years ago when she married. She decided then to give up dancing and concentrate on raising her family. "Twenty-three years ago I was through with dancing, and it lasted about six months. I just missed everything.

She began dancing at the age of three in Orlando, where her parents were dancers. At eight she had an agent and was a part of the Keith Vaudeville Circuit, and, at that time, she dropped "completely out of school."

"I can remember once when we were in Pittsburgh on the stage rehearsing when the truant officer came. He shut the show down and from then on, we always had tutors."

"I tell you, it's really been great. I guess I've had more dancing teachers than anyone else in the world," she said.

Capps performed for a short time with the circus doing aerial acrobatics. She remembers when she performed at a party for disadvantaged children given by John Rockefeller Sr. "I used to always give out dimes. He gave me one and I've kept it all these years," she said.

She became a Rockette at 13 and performed at the Roxy Theatre in New York and at the Roxy Music Hall. She remembers taking a 5 a.m. ferry into the city to work. "At that time they didn't have road companies that traveled all over the country. We were only in New York. One mistake and you were out," she said describing her four-year period as a Rockette.

She quit the Rockettes in 1934 when her father died suddenly at her home in Florida. She returned to Florida and began teaching.

Apart from the Rockettes, she's performed with other notable's, including the Jane Taylor Dancers of the Jackie Gleason Show. She also became friends with actor Buddy Ebsen (Barney Jones) the Beverly Hillbillies), who she said was a professional dancer in Florida before he went to California as an actor.

She also performed on two shows of the "Our Gang" series when it was filmed in New York.

Capps summed up her long career on the stage saying, "I worked like a dog (Continued on Page 2)

Earmarked for $55,000

Health Service may expand

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Health Service (HS) is earmarked for funds totaling $55,000 and a possible $10,000 also exists that the HS facilities may be extended into Small Group Housing 112, according to Director Sam McVay.

"There is $50,000 in University funds used for renovation and equipment," McVay said. The HS is supposed to receive $55,000 of that money, although it has not been made official, yet. McVay also said the HS hopes to get additional space.

"There is a proposal going to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Thursday morning, requesting that the HS be given space in Small Group Housing number 112. We would occupy approximately 40 per cent of the building, with the School of Law getting 20 per cent and a third party taking the other 10 per cent of the building."

According to McVay, the $55,000 would be used to remodel the administration office into examination rooms in the HS. He said the offices would be moved across the street to building 112, if the space is approved by the board.

Bruce R. Swinburne, Dean of Student Affairs, said the $55,000 is being approved by the General Operation Fund Budget.

The decision to give the HS $50,000 is a presidential staff decision said Swinburne. "As far as I know, the appropriation to the HS does not have to be approved by the board," Swinburne said. "Of course, they could veto the appropriation if they wanted to."

Swinburne added that it is almost definite the HS will get their money but he said it will be completely up to the board whether or not action is taken on Small Group Housing 112.
‘Rockette’ teaches dance to children

(Continued from Page 1)

and loved every minute of it.”

Now teaching is Mildred Capps’ life. She said, “I don’t have anything but my dancing.”

Mildred taught dancing, all types of dancing, from classical ballet to tap dancing, until two years ago when she discovered she had cancer. “The hardest thing about being sick is being there and thinking ‘What if I couldn’t do it again?’ What if I couldn’t dance anymore’,” she said.

Presently her activities are limited by her doctor to teaching, but she is as enthusiastic about it now as she was 22 years ago.

She said, “I try to teach my girls more than just dancing. I teach them poise and personality. When I was sick, the older girls came to help and helped out. They tell me things they wouldn’t dare tell their own mothers.”

Among the favorite types of dances are classic ballet and tap dancing. She was associated with the local ballet “Sugar Plum Fairy” in New York and had the chance to perform that ballet twice. “That was the biggest thrill of my life,” she said.

Capps is happy about the current wave of nostalgia and the revival of tap dancing. “Sometimes I feel like I was born at the wrong time because I love to tap dance,” she said.

Capps has her school in the “honey atmosphere” where she has set up space for the students to practice. She currently has approximately 90 students, who come every afternoon and all day Saturday.

“Sometimes the little ones get hungry and I let them eat,” she said.

She’s distressed by the apathy she said exists in Carbondale toward teaching young children dance. She explained, “With a town this size, I should be overflowing.

Capps emphasized the importance of girls and boys learning coordination at an early age. She said, “Girls who want to be cheerleaders and boys who want to be football players have to learn how to use their feet.”

She would like to see an association of the Dance Masters of America form in Carbondale. She said she approached people in Murphysboro and Marion and “nobody was interested”.

Each spring, she sponsors a recital featuring her students. This year, she said, the money raised would go to the American Cancer Society. In the past she has sponsored the recitals for the Eastern Junior College and the American Cancer Society.

For Mildred Capps, dancing became more than an occupation and more than a way of life. For her, it became a matter of survival. She now looks forward to more years of teaching young people the dance that became so important in her life.

She may be one of a few who can say, as she has, “I’ve had a full life.”

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New computers will speed up registration process at Woody

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning Sept. 30, “registration” may no longer be a dirty word for SIU students.

Lengthy lines and tormented minds may be relieved in a new system of computerized registration which will be ready Sept. 30 for spring advance registration.

“This is a completely new process. We are the first university in the country to use it, and we are very excited about it,” beamed Henry Andrews, assistant registrar in Admissions and Records.

The new system, composed of six screen terminals, a printer and a micro-processor, will eliminate the need for I.D. cards during registration and also do away with the time consuming process of checking course cards to draw up a schedule.

Andrews added that the deadline for payment of fees and tuition will be extended and advance registration will last 11 weeks under the new system.

He said the new system should be faster and more accurate.

One problem acting as a damper on Andrews’ enthusiasm is the fact that the new system is not mobile and late registration will not be held in the Arena but in Woody Hall.

“There will still be a registration held for Spring but it will only be for the first term of the semester,” Andrews said.

The operator will punch call numbers for each class and the schedule will appear on the screen.

If a course is closed or cancelled the computer will catch any mistakes. If a course has been closed but a student drops out, we’ll get the information instantaneously: in the past it would’ve taken hours,” Andrews explained.

After the operator and the student have checked the schedule, the operator punches a button and a copy of the schedule will come out of the printer.

“The student tears it off and walks out the door—done,” Andrews smiled.

“We will be ready and the only weakness will be in operator error,” he explained. “If someone takes the wrong course on that, the student and the operator are responsible.”

“Things will be rigged the first time, but once everyone has been through it they’re going to feel more comfortable,” Andrews said.

The hunt and pick method demonstrated by Cindy Payne, student worker in registration, will soon be replaced by a computer terminal system shown off by Lynn Seibert, registration office supervisor.

Before and after

The Apple pie peeling contest on tap at festival

The 22nd annual Murphysboro Apple Festival opens today with judging of the Apple Pie and Apple Butter contest at 11 a.m.

Events following the judging will be the Murphysboro merchants window display contest at 3 p.m., the Festival Funland at 5 p.m., the Appletime Arts and Crafts Show at 6 p.m., Appletime Music at 7 and 9:30 p.m., the National Apple Peeling contest at 4 p.m., and the auction of the apple pie and apple butter contest entries at 8:30 p.m.

These events mark the beginning of a three-day apple fest to be continued through Sept. 14, called “Those Were the Days.” The festival is sponsored by Murphysboro merchants, with volunteer help from the community, as a harvest celebration to promote Murphysboro and Southern Illinois.

Appletime is a large apple producing area. The most popular event scheduled Thursday is the National Apple Peeling contest set for 8 p.m. on the Courthouse Square. Last year’s winner was Mrs. Dorothy Davis with 46 inches peeled in three minutes. The longest continuous peel was 42 inches by Paul Parrish. Anyone can qualify for this contest but entries must be in no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

Prizes for the apple peeling contest will include the Queen’s trophy and $20 for the open class winner; $30 and a trophy for the first runner up; and $10 plus a trophy for the second runner up. The junior class, for those under 16, will include a $25 cash award plus trophy for first place, $20 and a trophy for the second runner up; and $10 plus a trophy for the third runner up.

The displays will include examples of work by area artists and craftsmen.
Justice explains Arena booking policies

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, said Tuesday he has been trying to book the Grateful Dead since December 1972.

Justice said the Dead have given various reasons for not coming to the arena. He said the band could not book this year "because their tour did not come this far."

But, he would not comment on whether he would schedule the 'Dead in the Arena if Dennis Sullivan, student body president, could book the Dead to play in Southern Illinois. He would only say "I want to view the matter with the Dead." Justice added that he would like to explain the guidelines for booking "by giving some facts."

Justice said about 15 years ago the state of Illinois planned to build entertainment centers at each of the state universities to be supported through public funds, and approved through a referendum.

SIU's president went out to the people in Southern Illinois asking for their feedback on the bond issue, and told them the "Dead to Dead" Sullivan said Tuesday.

When the Arena was built in 1974, guidelines were set up by the Board of Trustees, he added.

"Our goal is to serve a large section of the Southern Illinois community, as well as the non-student people such as such as people in junior college, the high school students in the man on the street," Justice said.

He said about 20 per cent of the shows scheduled at the Arena did not particularly appeal to students, but the other 80 per cent did.

"As you read the newspaper, you see that SIU needs all the publicity it can get," Justice said. "So, we serve the non-student as well as the student. 20 per cent is not overlooking it."

Justice said he tries to get a variety of entertainment including Holiday on Ice and Wonderful World of Horses. "Admittedly, those aren't student shows, but some students go to them," he said.

"The reaction I see when the shows are over is 'Gee, wasn't that wonderful.' My children never could have seen an ice show if it wasn't in the Arena. Maybe the students don't see that," Justice said.

He admitted that Robert Goulet, scheduled for Parent's Day, is not a "rock show" but would have the students scheduled for the Arena.

Justice last year's entertainment, and said students forget what comes to the Arena. Among them were the Beach Boys, Paul Simon and the Jessie Dixon Singers. J. Gels Band, the Roller Derby, Muddy Waters, Three Dog Night and Seven Strings.

He said of the survey taken last year on what entertainment students would like scheduled, "We only use it as a tool because we find the results don't always coincide with the amount of tickets sold," Justice said.

He added that shows must be booked to meet the economic needs of students. "Inflation defines priorities," Justice said.

He said the large amount of students in the student work program is an indicator that the students at SIU will not pay as much for tickets as people in Chicago or Champaign.

He added that Sly and the Family Stone are scheduled to play in the Arena Hospitality.

The weather

Thursday. Partly sunny, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from 68 to 73. Highs in the lower or middle 80s. Thursday night. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the middle or upper 60s.

'Dead' concert plans still alive

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two of the most common questions asked at the student government office during the last few weeks have been: "Is Dennis Sullivan bringing the Grateful Dead to SIU?" and "What is the Dead coming?" according to Robert Scully, student body vice-president.

Sullivan, student body president, who campaigned on the promise he would invest part of his salary to bring the Dead to SIU, is working this week with Greg Nelson, record promoter of the Dead, Sullivan said Tuesday.

Sullivan said the Dead may be hard to convince to come to SIU because of its remoteness from a large city, but "the reputation of being a boogie school is helpful."

He said his plan of persuading the Dead is "Do Southern Illinois is 'too hit them on their ego.'"

He said he plans to play-up the fact that his campaign for president was centered around the Dead.

"They tend to take a questionnaire, and get groups that students want-- with reason. If they do use a questionnaire then they should beat it up. I know, Robert Goulet doesn't meet the needs of students," Sullivan said.

Senator Richard "Josh" Bragg is satisfied with Arena scheduling of groups because "it is hard to get groups to play here because some groups don't like large crowds, unless it is outside. People don't have as much money left over for concerts as they do in Cham-

Ford weighing single pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford is not considering wholesale pardons for Watergate defendants, but would weigh any applications for them individually, White House spokesman said Wed-

nesday.

As a new storm of disapproval hit the White House, spokesmen issued a series of qualifying statements amending the position enunciated 24 hours earlier by Acting Press Secretary John W. Hushen. The Hushen statement had been in-

terpreted to mean that Ford was giving consideration to a blanket pardon for more than two score individuals charged with Watergate and related offenses.

The White House spokesman said Wednesday that the Watergate defendants are "all entitled to pardons," but the White House had not made any decision on the matter.

Congressional leaders said Wednesday the President told them his position on pardons has not changed, but the President has yet to be told a statement to clear things up.

"The Senate Majority Leader, Majority Leader, and the Senate Majority Leader, and the Senate Majority Leader, his par- tisan positions on the pardon issue are misunder-
nderstood and authorized them to issue a statement to clear things up." The Senate Majority Leader, Majority Leader, and the Senate Majority Leader, said the statement as follows:

"Mr. Hushen concerning a study of the entire matter of presidential clemency and pardons was prompted by inquiries to the White House press office con-

cerning Mrs. John Dean's reported state-

ment in reference to pardoning of her husband and similar public statements on behalf of others.

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Cought in the rain

The old part of campus still has a romantic atmosphere—even in the rain, Gail Knoblock, a senior in math, and Wayne Gawlik, a junior in marketing, wait out a light drizzle in the Wednesday afternoon at Old Main Walk. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)
Action on economy needed now

It isn’t necessary anymore to check the front page of the daily newspaper to see the facts behind the nation’s number one problem. The States is in the middle of a depression, and the leading economists are predicting a recession, and the upward spiral of inflation continues to make life tougher and tougher every day. There appears to be no solution in sight.

A member of John Kennedy’s Council of Economic Advisors, professor James Tobin of Yale, has said that the prospects (of the current recession) are for abnormally slow growth in output and for rising unemployment. “Present anti-inflation hysteria,” he says, “may well yield policies that bring us the worst of both worlds.”

Enter Gerald Ford. The new President summoned 28 of America’s leading economists to Washington last week (or the economic advisors to John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson; Milton Friedman and Paul McCracken, members of former President Nixon’s Economic Advisory Committee; and Alan Greenspan, recently appointed as Gerald Ford’s chief economic advisor.

There is no need for these men to listen to what they are already aware of. They know the problem and each has his own idea. Unfortunately no one has a solution. An economic summit will only serve to inform President Ford on what the leading economists from all over America have to say on the problem.

The American consumer has had a rough year. Isn’t it time to forget about the preliminaries?

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

Letters

Nixon needs more than a pardon

To the Daily Egyptian:

The only disagreement I have with President Ford’s pardoning of Richard Nixon, is in its prematurity. He should have allowed the process to run its course before considering a Presidential pardon. It was said that this proves there is a double standard of justice in America. I do not see how this could possibly be denied: and this is where our concern should be riveted. The question is not whether it was wrong to pardon Nixon, but why he was pardoned? Because he was President! Because it was the right thing callously and necessarily the fair thing to do? It is a matter of conscience when we remember those who have broken, and been punished, and punished them behind bars. It is a matter that must be corrected if we are ever to be considered a fair and just nation.

What Gerald Ford did took courage; for he has nothing at all to gain by this action. He did what he thought was right. Nevertheless laws have been compromised once again. It is for us to determine whether all men are to live under one set of laws as intended or to continue with our present system of ‘justice.’

John Scott Millcr
Sophomore
Political Science

SIU insurance plan called oppressive

To the Daily Egyptian:

I picked up a copy of the Student Health Insurance Plan "especially designed for the Students of SIU at Carbondale," and was dismayed and angered to read item number 14 of Exclusions: “Mental disease or deficiency, psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reaction.” I would like to know how the insurers individually define mental disease, mental deficiency, and psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders and reactions.

This type of clause on an insurance policy is typical of the narrow, elitist, racist and exploitative thinking of this country. There are no economic solutions for the needs of former patients and hospitalization insurers, but among the medical field there is a growing concern, as well as among a sizable percentage of the population at large.

It is a well-known fact that more than one out of ten Americans at one time has been hospitalized; or will be for mental health reasons. That is 20 million people, plus the millions more not hospitalized but in private or outpatient treatment.

This exclusion on our health coverage policy is an outrage and must be challenged. To leave it will only seek to prolong the stereotyped attitudes and mismanagement. This is the people in regard to those among us who at some time have ‘a problem in living’ for which we have sought or will seek help. Help, counseling, group treatment or hospitalization, and deny the access to that help through the insurance policy.

We must educate people to end intolerance. An immediate and logical direction would be to wipe that oppressive and exploitative clause of the book.

Ken Segars
Sophomore
Art

The landlord ducks a problem

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is at his workbench, happily creating a new galaxy as his Business Agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters.

Mr. Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, another request from that little planet you love so much. The new President of America is asking for some guidance and wisdom.

The Landlord (nodding): They always do. It’s amazing, Gabriel, how loudly politicians pray in public for guidance and wisdom. Yet the only time I hear a fervent prayer from them is on Election Eve. However, this new President seems a decent sort. What’s the problem this time? War? Poverty? Pollution? Corruption?

Mr. Gabriel: No, sir, it’s the economy.

The Landlord (staring): Have they, then, exhausted the wading fields of grain I blessed them with?

Mr. Gabriel: No, sir. There’s still more than enough to go around.

The Landlord: The fruited plains, perhaps?

Mr. Gabriel: Sir, fruit is out.

The Landlord: Then, obviously, they must not have enough workers to grow the food and make the goods they need.

Mr. Gabriel: No, sir, there are too many. Currently one in twenty are unemployed.

The Landlord: Then what, on Earth, is the problem?

Gabriel: Money, sir.

Mr. Gabriel: The Landlord (testily): By me! You know I detest that subject.

Gabriel: Yes, sir, but prices are soaring us-ward. The people can no longer afford to buy things.

The Landlord: There is a meagre law to remedy that. Gabriel, I believe I called it, “Supply and Demand.”

Mr. Gabriel: No offense, sir, but it isn’t working.

The Landlord: Then tell the new President to pass a law forbidding prices to rise higher. That seems simple.

Mr. Gabriel: He says that’s been tried and it doesn’t work either.

The Landlord: Perhaps he employed persuasion.

Mr. Gabriel: He has, sir. To no avail.

The Landlord: What if he gathered the wisest men in the country together and...

Mr. Gabriel: He’s already scheduled just such a meeting, sir. But no one has much hope for it. He says if you would kindly solve the problem, he thinks he could handle all the rest.

The Landlord (irritably): Who does he think I am, Mammon?

Mr. Gabriel: I’m sure he doesn’t, sir. But the problem...

The Landlord (scoffing): What problem? I have provided bounty for all and the vigor to reap it.

Mr. Gabriel: Yes, sir. But I thought you might enjoy employing your imagination and ingenuity to create a simple solution to their skyrocketing inflation, plummeting stock market, soaring food futures, plunging real estate values, coupled with... Sir? Excuse me, sir.

Gabriel (who has turned to his workbench): And if I put a few nebulae here, pin a dwarf star there, add three parades of meadow flowers, seven symphonies of birdsong...

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)
The ‘bird-en’ of truth

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian edition of Saturday, September 7, 1974, Vol. 54, No. 10, there was an article entitled “Police Chase starlings out of Tatums Heights.” The following is direct quotation of the fourth paragraph of the article: “The birds they were doing battle against were indeed not Starlings, but Grackles. Starlings, Snowy, and Blackbirds, are from the family Sturnidae, while Grackles, Quiscalus quiscalus, are from a totally unrelated family, Icteridae. The only similarities between the two species are that they both are gregarious and tend to nest in villages and cities. It might be suggested to the Police Community Relations Center that the next time they go ‘to the battleground’ they know exactly who the ‘enemy’ is, and for added precautions, take along a recording of the Grackle’s distress call.”

Roger Hayes
Member National Audubon Society and Southern Illinois Bird Observatory
Junior-Forestry

Letters

Text predicted

Nixon’s actions

To the Daily Egyptian:


Barber’s central theme was that men elevated to the position of Chief Executive of the U.S. seemed to find the affairs of state infringed upon the right of the individual to himself. Identifies a desperate and precious and if it were threatened ego and pride interfered to extinguish unfortunate consequences. The gravity which the presidential office holds induced them to rely on familiar habitual ways of performing duties. Personality was intermixed and often not extracted from objectivity.

Nixon was described along with his background, and Barber from his analysis said: “I think that if Nixon is ever a breake computer (such as the way by which the Vietnam veteran need an increase in GI benefits) he may move into a crisis syndrome.” The Vietnam veterans need an increase in GI benefits for it may be more serious and if it were threatened ego and pride interfered to extinguish unfortunate consequences. The gravity which the presidential office holds induced them to rely on familiar habitual ways of performing duties. Personality was intermixed and often not extracted from objectivity.

Patricia Brander
Senior-Liberal Arts

A new god to worship: the computer

To the Daily Egyptian:

I really want to thank a whole lot of the Faculty, Electronic Data Processing and School of Technical Careers for the enlightening letter, published in last Saturday’s Daily Egyptian, dealing with the dogmatic belief that computers do not err, humans do.

My appreciation is further extended for the brief EDP course given in hard copy, and presented in the best of The Reader’s Digest’s style. After I read it, I felt tempted to apply for a compiling-jobbing job.

In times when people seem to run away from religion, we have at last found a new god to worship: the mightly, incomprehensible, probably was born by spontaneous generation.}

Michael A. Quell
Student Writer

Fahrenheit 451 in Faner?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Can’t somebody do something about the temperature in the new Faner Building? Three out of three of our classes are in room 1228, and every day we end up with blue fingernails (which makes taking notes a bit hard). We look around and everybody else is shivering, too. We’ve asked professors to say something to the physical plant people, but it’s still like a freezer in there. What does it take to get whoever controls the air-conditioning system to turn it down? We guess we shouldn’t complain—this’ll be the room that turns into a furnace as soon as it starts snowing—but right now it’s getting hard to concentrate because our glasses keep fogging over.

Cheryl Richradt
Mary Beamer
Karen Lloyd
Graduate students
Psychology

Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1974, Page 5.

Viewpoint

Veterans don’t deserve bureaucratic hassles

Well it has happened again. Another increase for the GI bill is being battered around by the The bureaucracy, Capitol hill is famous for its style of ping-pong politics and this increase is no exception. In January of this year former President Nixon asked Congress for a 13.6 billion dollar budget for veterans benefits. Within this proposal an allotment was made for an 8 per cent increase in GI educational benefits to enable veterans “to keep pace with inflation,” according to Nixon. In Congress, the Bill disappeared. A sub-committee raised this increase to 13.6 per cent. The Senate outlined both the President and the House by raising it further to 23 per cent.

Somewhere in this paper shuffling contest, and due to the emergence of Watergate, the bill was sidelined.

Only within the past few months has this proposal been revived. Somehow during the paper chase, the Senate’s proposal of 23 per cent made its way to President Ford’s desk with a few additions.

Through the realization that a master’s degree is needed to survive today, a nine month extension was added to the original 48 month allotment for educational benefits. A $750 educational loan proposal was also added to the bill.

President Ford called the proposal “inflationary,” and submitted his revision, hoping for a compromise with Congress. The President’s revision consisted of an 18 per cent increase instead of the Senate’s 23 per cent. He approved the needed nine month extension, but eliminated the $750 educational loan.

In view of all this paper shuffling one fact is perfectly clear. The Bill disappeared. The question now is whether the Vietnam veteran is to survive.

Their actions, the President and Congress are aware of this fact.

The Vietnam veteran needs an increase in GI benefits, a lot of it. We hope this increase will give them a little hope to deal with their world.

Michael A. Quell
Student Writer

THE NEW BATTLE
Cooperation At Black Orientation

By Daniel Thomas  
Student Writer

Collaboration and cooperation mean graduation, Silas Purcell told students at the Black Orientation at College of Black Orientation held recently at the college.

Purcell, director of Educational Services, said 15 of five speakers at the orientation.

"The speaker at the University with a revolving door," said Purcell, noting the speakers' highly rated. "No one is going to hear you simply because you've been a speaker. You have to lead someday, you're going to have to be your own chair.

"Will what you're doing now prepare you for a job which cannot be found qualified?" Purcell asked students, reminding them of the large amount of businesses that cannot find qualified men or women. He also told students that it was not only the availability of positions.

Purcell told the students one hand encouraging all black students to meet the responsibilities of university life, on the other criticized the S.U. Financial Aid office for not responding to "the needs of poor students--not just black students." He said the office "has one of the worst reputations in the country."

Purcell repeatedly emphasized the need for "coordination" among students, faculty and staff. He said a lack of students communicating with the administration was responsible for holding back progress. "Recruitment, admission, retention and graduation," he said, are the interests of his office.

The speakers, in addition to Purcell, were J. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, and 1. H. Smith, coordinator of developmental skills; Walter P. James, director of Black Studies; and James Smith, coordinator of Black Studies.

Smith said black people are needed in all curriculums and professions and said "...we would welcome you in the College of Human Resources, but consider all options open to you.

He said human resources concentrations on "people-oriented consumer education." Training professionals to work in the services arena, working to "improve conditions" rather than to "solve problems." Smith spoke of the college's "proposals for a baccalaureate degree in Black American studies...second to none in the country."

and maintained that such a program is necessary because similar programs are being phased out.

Another proposal is for a baccalaureate degree in human resourc- 

es and a masters degree in social welfare, said Smith. He said several department within the college for efforts to recruit black students and staff, but said there was a need for more black faculty and students in social welfare and community development. To meet needs of black people, said Smith, there must be more black persons involved.

Cox outlined the Black American Studies program, describing its cultural and academic functions and said six years its course of- ferings had grown from none to the current 20.

She asked students to consider a special major or minor in Black American Studies.

Cox spoke of the need for feed- back in order to evaluate what was happening in the college. He said students were always open to serve, and Philip said the Black Affairs Council exists to "meet black students' needs, educationally and culturally."

He outlined four com- mittees within the College: finance program, communication and political, and asked students to "volunteer your time" for these committees and different areas within the organization.

Robinson assured students that the Black faculty and staff of the college have "support you in any way possible," but asked students not here about the serious business of learning-- "we need you to be successful."

FTC names five stores in charge-account case

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Federal Trade Commission alleged Wednesday five department store chains pocketed $500,000 or more which charge-account customers overpaid on their bills.

The commission named five corpora- tions doing business under nine different names, including Gimbels, Neiman Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman, Bally's Warehouse, Dayton's Teller, Broadway and Lerner.

The FTC said it had received complaints from black consumers who thought they had been charged more money than they owed. The FTC said it would now offer the stores an opportunity to take advantage of the proposed complaints before going to hearings.

The government alleged requiring the stores to pay back the money and benefits and refund any unused payments automatically after three months.

Rosc said the practice under at- tack began when a customer through error or misunderstanding pays more than the cost of an item. Some of the stores would notify the customer only one of the positive balances in the account. The stores would carry the money on the account for as long as 11 months. But eventually, if the money was not used, the money would revert to the store, Rosc said.

Three computer music seminars will be presented

Three weekly seminars in Com- puter Music 101 (automated sound synthesis) will be held by the School of Communication and Culture, with Willy Botje, S.U.'s electronic music specialist, as the instructor.

The sessions will be held Sep. 14, 15, Sep. 21 and Oct. 12-13, in the Old Baptist Foundation, room 203. Students wishing to learn about the use of music 101 in their interests in the S.U. Computer Music Program must write Willy Botje, S.U.'s electronic music specialist, as the instructor.

The seminars Methe will conduct will focus on the possibilities and the use of "Music 101", a program available for both music and computer music students. Interested students should contact Botje.

The Magic Christian is a special concept listen in December

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Democrats set sights on GOP

By Sue Associate Press

Fresh from primary victories over organization-backed rivals, Democratic insurgents in New York, Massachusetts and Colorado set their sights Wednesday on two Republican governors and two GOP senators.

Most of the nine governors and five senators who won renomination in Tuesday's round of primaries in 13 states and the District of Columbia are considered favorites in the Nov. 4 elections.


In a bit of unfinished business from Tuesday, Rep. Bill Gunter and Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone will clash Oct. 1 in a Democratic runoff for senator from Florida.

Drugstore millionaire Jack Eckerd won the Florida GOP nomination for the seat of Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who decided to retire after he was indicted on federal charges of perjury, bribery and conspiracy.

In New York, Democrats believe their ticket of Rep. Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn and state Sen. Mary Anne Krupak of upstate Canajoharie has a good chance of defeating Wilson, who became governor when Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned last December. Wilson's running mate in Nassau County is Executive Ralph G. Caso.

However, former Alty. Geo. Ramsay Clark, who defeated two senatorial rivals without accepting any contributions over $100 on spending any money on television advertising, is considered the underdog to the veteran Javits, who is seeking his fourth term.

Gary Krupak and Clark all won in the Tuesday round of renomination battles. Sixteen Democrats rejected every candidate in the June nominating convention.

Dukakis now faces Sargent, a liberal Republican, who was an easy winner Tuesday over conservative rival Carroll P. Sheehan in the heavily Democratic state.

In Colorado, Gary W. Hart, the organizer of the George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, put together a strong volunteer organization to win a three-way Democratic fight to oppose Dominick.

Three incumbent congressmen were the main casualties Tuesday: Democratic Reps. Bertram L. Podell of New York, who went on trial Wednesday for perjury and robbery; and Robert O. Torricelli of Rhode Island, and veteran Republican Glenn R. Grothman of Wisconsin.

In perhaps the day's biggest surprise, former state Sen. Louise Gare won the Maryland Republican primary for governor against Rep. Lawrence H. Hogan, the first GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee to call publicly for impeachment of former president Richard M. Nixon.

Miss Gare will be a distinct underdog in November against Democratic incumbent Marvin Mandel, who whipped three opponents by less than expected.

In the District of Columbia, appointed Mayor Walter Washington narrowly defeated attorney Clifford Alexander in the district's first Democratic primary for mayor.

Washington will be a prohibitive favorite against two rivals in November.

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FOXBORO EASTGATE THEATRE

Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1972, Page 1, 3, 4, 5, 6.
LongBranch’s fate depends on rummage sale proceeds

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fate of the LongBranch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences may be decided by the success or failure of a 20-hour rummage sale this weekend.

The LongBranch, 100 E. Jackson, a non-profit organization, is depending on the proceeds from the sale to carry out plans for cultural development in Carbondale, according to Jane Martin, director of media services for the foundation.

“We hope to make between $400 and $600, so we are depending on funding, watch out, Carbondale!” Martin said.

The rummage sale will take place at the LongBranch and will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and end at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The center, located at the site of the old LongBranch Saloon, began through the efforts of Martin, who graduated from the Radio and Television Department at SIU 10 months ago, Herbert Roan, professor of English, and Peter Allison, an SIU student.

Martin said ideas were pooled seven weeks ago to “establish a working model to be looked at as a community and state level of how one could work elsewhere.”

The people at the foundation are trying to get a community response to their programs, Martin said. Depending on the enthusiasm generated, the foundation’s service to the community can be practically limited.

He described the program as having “a very low overhead and a very high social value return.”

Seven weeks ago, he said, volunteers George Lamb and Tammy Lamb got the LongBranch in shape for opening. This involved cleaning out the old bar and forming an opening and the replacement of thereof.

The storefront from which the LongBranch operates currently contains a small art gallery, an area where handmade crafts are sold and a video-casette center.

The video-casette area is Martin’s pet project, and he has many ideas on how to utilize it fully serving the community’s needs and interests.

“We can guarantee to any group in the area a half-hour television show. We’d like to start a 12-week series, with 13 area groups each having their own show. The 13 original groups could be a group,” he explained.

Shed some light on the problem

MENOLDA, N.Y. (AP) — A study by the Nassau County Department of Public Works indicates that traffic lights are no guarantee against accidents.

Comparing accident rates at 26 intersections before and after installation of traffic lights, the researchers discovered there had been 154 accidents in a two to three year period before, and 125 after injuries increased from 85 to 155 and fatalities dropped from three to two.

He emphasized the center is exclusively interested in content of the programs, and the most important aspect of it is to have many groups involved in it.

The shows will consist of “any programming dealing with the community.” We want to involve and bring forth the visibility of many programs and groups,” said Martin.

The individual groups may create their own programs, taped or broadcast live. “We say, ‘You make the television program and if you don’t like it, you can offer consultation to help you create your own program’,” Martin said.

There is a “video exchange system,” which cable television stations throughout the country exchange tapes, thus providing a wider variety of programming, he said.

The 13 shows could become a part of this system.

If funding becomes available to the foundation, either by the rummage sale or by possible grants, Martin has several ideas in mind.

One idea is the establishment of a weekly schedule of events occurring at the center. He said there would be something different each night, for example: jazz music poetry, lectures, art presentations, soft music, films, debates or whatever the public is interested in participating.

The weekly schedule would be distributed to many businesses in Carbondale,” he said. “We realize that in Carbondale, things just happen.

Describing the art gallery Martin said, “We offer ourselves as a place where people can find southern Illinois art.”

Martin feels there is “good community spirit potential that hasn’t been tapped in Carbondale.” He said, “Of the $4 million put out by SIU students each month in Carbondale, I haven’t seen any of it spent on culture.”

Law school schedules practice entrance test

A sample testing of the law school admissions test will be held at 8 a.m. Sept. 28 in Lawson 171. said Brownie Carroll, chairman of the University’s prelaw committee.

SIU students may take the four test without charge while facilities and test booklets last.

Students planning to take the official LSAT on Oct. 12 may use the sample as practice.

The test will be graded by testing service. A representative of the prelaw committee will review questions with students.

The LongBranch wants to provide stalls in the back of the building where artists can work.

Martin said, “They’d have their own security and freedom here.”

The LongBranch has to screen the art work that is to be displayed. Martin said, “We had to come up with some kind of balance. Some of the work brought here would be too expensive and some would be absolutely no good.”

He said the screening process takes three days, after which the work may be left for display or returned to the artist.

Each art piece is on the storefront for three weeks, he said. The storefront is changed every three weeks, and the artists may exchange his work, if it hasn’t been sold.

The LongBranch would feature art of the socially disadvantaged, which includes art done by prison inmates.

Martin said the foundation is negotiating with the prison system in an effort to make the prisoners’ work available to the public.

The gallery operates on the “inest commission anywhere—25 per cent,” Martin said. “We have a lot of community art, but it’s not rich, cultural art. We want to approach the person who doesn’t have to do the art for a class.”

“We have a wide diverse audience, a small atmosphere, and a close-knit body of individuals. We want to be something that’s not here now,” said Martin.

Whale count hits new high

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—A new high has been reported in the gray whales counted during migration off Yankee Point near here.

The number spotted by National Marine Fisheries Service observers during the period Dec. 28, 1972, through Feb. 4 of this year was 2,692—nearly 200 more than the previous year, and more than in any winter since the count began seven years ago.

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"EFFIC"
Former POW attacks Ford's pardon of Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford has turned his back on America, on the American people and on Richard Nixon, a former American prisoner of war, by pardoning Nixon, calling for unconditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and war resisters.

John Young of Arlington Heights, a former Special Forces officer, and on the advisory board to Clergy and Lay Concerned, said the pardoning was “a blatant example of the double standard of justice in the United States.”

Young was one of eight American POWs once accused by an Air Force Board of Inquiry of collaborating with the enemy, charges which the Army later dropped.

“He has put the honor of one man, Richard Nixon, who has cheated and lied to the American people, over the reparation of tens of thousands of Americans who, because of their moral obligation to their country, refused to fight in Vietnam, Young said.

Young and other members of the interfaith peace organization issued the amnesty plea during a news conference.

Young, 29, who was imprisoned for more than five years, said: “As Americans, we are tired of one kind of justice for the rich and another kind for those who are not rich and powerful.”

The Rev. Martin Deppe of the First United Methodist Church at Evanston said the pardon was “perhaps the finest cover-up in Watergate related crimes, this mockery of equal justice under the law.”

Asked whether he was supporting additional pardons for Nixon aides implicated in Watergate-related offenses as well as amnesty, the Rev. Mr. Deppe said: “We’re for equal justice. The deepest hurt is that there are no names of the group emerging here—and Nixon-type cover-up.”

He said he hoped the judicial process would continue for those aides still awaiting trial.

A case-by-case review for draft evaders and resisters might take years to resolve and would amount to amnesty but some “selective pardons,” he said.

Mezzofanti top linguist

The most accomplished linguist ever known was Cardinal Giuseppe Caspar Mezzofanti, the librarian of the Vatican library. He could translate 148 languages and 72 dialects and spoke 30 languages fluently.

Mrs. Edith Borden of Chicago, mother of a 3-year-old Marine who fled to Canada in 1972, said she was seriously considering moving to Canada because of the pardon announcement.

Mrs. Borden, 54, said her son, whom she declined to name, probably would stay in Canada even if unconditional amnesty were granted.

And Kevin Clark, 24, of Chicago, who served a year in prison for destroying draft records, said: “I believe in equal justice under the law. Had this thing the Nixon pardon had happened in our country I would not be opposed to the Nixon pardon; but now the American people will never know all the facts of Watergate.

Young, now a student at Harper Community College in Palatine, said he changed his mind about the war after he reached Vietnam and realized there was no support for the war from the Vietnamese.”

He said the argument that American soldiers will have died in vain if amnesty is granted is exaggerated.

“What is going on now right here proves that our men died in Vietnam for nothing,” he said. “Of war resisters who left the country, he said. ‘They didn’t run away. Nobody would listen to them here. They said many had fought in Vietnam and simply were determined not to go back. ‘They’re not cowards,’ he said.”

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Six die in Minnesota plane crash

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Six persons aboard a twin-engine private airplane were killed Wednesday when the plane exploded in midair and plummeted to earth, impacting in a certificated 12 miles northeast of Austin.

The Minnesota State Patrol said five persons were apparently killed instantly in the explosion and crash and the sixth died en route to St. Olaf Hospital in Austin.

Identities of the dead were not immediately known, but the patrol said two of the victims were from Rockford, Ill., where the flight is believed to have originated.

The plane crashed about 1:25 p.m. near the Red Oak Grove Church just inside the Freeborn County line. An eyewitness to the crash, Sanford Turvold, 16, rural Austin, said he was standing in the yard at his farm home one-half mile south of the crash scene shortly before the midair explosion.

Turvold told authorities he looked up after hearing the plane's engines. He said the aircraft was flying at a high altitude.

"All of a sudden the engine revved up like a model airplane's, and then it exploded in midair," said Turvold. He said he watched the main part of the wreckage fall to the ground and hurled to the scene.

 Authorities said the wreckage of the yellow and white aircraft and personal effects of the victims were strewn over a half-mile area. Two of the bodies were found strapped in the aircraft and bodies of the other four victims were found as far as 300 yards away from the wreckage.

 Authorities said the weather was overcast in the area where the crash occurred and a light mist was falling.

As Federal Aviation Administration personnel were dispatched to the scene from Minneapolis to investigate the crash.

The patrol said it was first informed of the crash when they received a telephone call from the Austin Police Department, which said a woman had telephoned them to say she thought a plane had exploded.

The Rev. Mr. John Kyillo, minister of the Red Oak Grove, and two Morris County sheriff's deputies, were the first to arrive at the crash scene.

Communists win right to run in state election

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge ordered the Illinois Board of Elections Wednesday to put candidates of the Communist Party of Illinois on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

The board certified the ballot Tuesday without Communist Party names due to a signature requirement of the state election code which the party did not fulfill.

Judge William J. Lynch of the U.S. District Court ruled that the requirement is unconstitutional. He said his ruling was in conformity with a decision by a three-judge federal panel which also held the requirement unconstitutional in 1972.

The code requires that candidates whose party won less than five percent of the vote in the previous general election must gather 20,000 signatures on their election petitions. It further stipulates that no more than 11,000 of these may come from any county:

Communist Party candidates tendered 20,000 signatures but more than 20,000 were from Cook County residents and the elections board ruled them ineligible for the ballot.

Judge Lynch said the limit on signatures from one area "discriminates against voters of the most populous county of the state in favor of voters in the least populous county."

"The statutory provision offends the one-man, one-vote principle that is the basis of our representative form of government," Judge Lynch also denied a request by the election board to empower another three-judge body to reconsider the case. He said his decision was also in line with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on signature distribution requirements in other states.

The Communist party candidates for the U.S. Senate, state treasurer and three seats on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees were ruled ineligible by the elections board on Aug. 22.

The American Independent Party state was ruled off the ballot the same day because they had only 11,672 of the needed 20,000 signatures.

Two other minor party states, the Socialist Workers and the Socialist Labor parties, were also ruled ineligible that day because the board said they failed to include a statement of intention to form a political party with their nominating petitions. The board later admitted it erred in disallowing the Socialist Workers and reinstated them.

The Harrier

The Marines are looking for a few good men to fly it.

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THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS ON SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12 and 13. THE TEAM WILL SET UP IN THE RIVER ROOMS ON SEPTEMBER 10 and 11 AND AT THE AVIATION SCHOOL ON SEPTEMBER 12 and 13. STOP BY AND SEE US.
City forms liaison board

By Dave Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A three member liaison board will be selected to help the city manager's office, the Program Development and Budget Staff. The board will take suggestions from city residents, the city council and citizens' advisory groups. The suggestions will be evaluated and a report will be issued to the council, Fry said.

Fry described the staff as "a small select group comprised of the best minds within the city's department."

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 promises $1 million to Carbondale to eliminate neighborhood blight. To qualify for the block grant the city must submit a three-year plan to Washington after Dec. 31, 1974, when current Urban Renewal funds run out.

The new staff set deadline of April 1 for submitting the plan, according to Donald Monty, city planning department employee and head of the liaison group. The staff, he said, will ensure "a meaningful important work for citizens' participation that is going to take a substantial length of time."

A Dec. 1, 1974 release date for federal financing rules will also stall planning, Monty said.

Over the next seven weeks the staff will begin gathering information on housing data, existing programs and evaluative reports, Monty explained.

Fry said that "it will be our intent to be a full partner with citizens' participation groups." In making proposals the liaison staff will blend lay opinion and professional capability, Fry added.

The city council will retain full authority and responsibility in decision-making, Fry said.

"The $1 million may be insufficient for every program submitted, Monty said, noting that any kind of capital expenditures will "eat up $6 million real fast."

"I don't think everybody can think that over the next three years the problems will be solved," Monty said.

However, if funds are distributed to the government's satisfaction, more money may be allocated beyond 1977, Monty said.

Jane Hughes, department director of Urban Renewal, and Earl Ward, manpower specialist for Model Cities, complete the development and budget staff. The staff works out of the Urban Renewal office at University City.

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Student Center activities set for late start

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Center Programming Committee is not scheduling activities in the center until late September when "the novelty of girls in college, work and the love of downtown Carbondale," said Chairman of the committee said Tuesday.

Rosynek explained that "rock groups in the bars downtown" are "rough competition" for bands scheduled in the center because of the ban on liquor in the center.

He said he plans to bring more bands and rock groups to the center to meet this competition. He also plans "entertainment for students who don't like going to bars all the time."

The center will sponsor a "Wizard of Oz" film center on Saturday, Sept. 21 at noon.

Also, an "Ape party" is scheduled 8:30 p.m. in the semester. "All five of the Planet of the Apes" will be shown at a row," Rosynek said.

Rosynek said he has in contact with the student council, but needs more ideas from students, "so we can carry the act as far as we want to go."

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Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1974, Page 11
Crop talk

Department of Agriculture director, Robert “Pud” Williams (left) chats with State Senator Kenneth Burbee and School of Agriculture officials Gilbert Kroening and James Tweedy before getting down to business in a Wednesday morning meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss research proposals. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Ag officials meet to discuss wheat research proposals

Robert “Pud” Williams, Illinois Department of Agriculture director, met at Carbondale Wednesday with School of Agriculture officials about an SIU research proposal on problems of garlic and red winter wheat produced in Southern Illinois. With Williams at the meeting was State Sen. Kenneth V. Burbee of Carbondale. During the summer Burbee conducted a series of informal public meetings in the area on complaints of farmers about high market discounts for garlic and wheat.

Discussing the aims, suggested procedures, and estimated costs of the research proposal with Williams were Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, a farm marketing specialist; George Kaposta, superintendent of SIU plant and soil science research units, a crop production and weed control specialist; and Dixon Lee, associate professor of animal industries, an animal nutrition researcher. Other School of Agriculture officials participating included Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School; James A. Tweedy, assistant dean for research; Gerald Courts, chairman of the plant and soil science department; and Eugene Wood, chairman of the agricultural industries department.

Objectives of the proposed study are: to find out how country grain buyers determine the garlic content of wheat and other feasible methods for removing the garlic from the wheat at the market place; to evaluate several chemical herbicides for controlling wild garlic in growing wheat and potato fields; and to determine the feeding value of garlic and wheat for growing lambs and how the feed affects the quality and flavor of the meat. The research proposal budget calls for about $2,000 in outside funding.

In discussing the economic impact of market discounts for garlic in wheat, Wills said discounts of 5 to 10 cents a bushel were general through the 1960s and until 1974 when discounts jumped to $1.00 or more per bushel. The garlic wheat discounts cost Illinois wheat growers an estimated $25 million this year, he said. Having something to do with the problem is the growing importance of export markets for wheat and the volatile nature of the market prices.

Prison paroles make SIU serve as first step

By Daniel A. Ward
Student Writer

Twenty-five to 30 prison paroles are using the SIU campus as their growing ground, according to an Illinois parole officer.

"Most of them don't stay long enough to get a degree," said Morris Eaton, correctional parole counselor for Jackson, Perry, and Randolph counties. Most drop out and look for work, he explained.

However, Eaton was quick to point out that while the parolee dropout rate is high, the percentage of those in the three-county district who return to prison is much lower than the state average of 8 to 9 per cent. Fewer than five per cent return to prison out of this district," he said.

Edward Knowles, adult parole supervisor for the southern Illinois area added that he believed that parolees living in Carbondale were more intelligent than the average man released from prison. He thinks this helps them adjust when they are released.

"I'm not saying more intelligent people have less criminal tendencies, it's just that they more easily respond to supervision," he said.

One parolee, an administration of justice major in his senior year, said he was satisfied with the parole system.

"There's a lot of room for improvement, but it's good that it's there," said the young man, who declined to give his name.

He added that the parole system is good "especially for young offenders" because they are put in prison with people convicted of many different crimes. In prison a person gets a desolate view of the world, he said.

"There are younger guys heading the corrections systems now, but the bars don't change, the walls don't change, you know what I mean?"

Cab driver stabbed in Chicago alley

CHICAGO (AP)—A Champaign taxi driver who apparently was forced to drive a passenger to Chicago was found badly beaten to death in a Chicago alley Tuesday night, authorities said.

John Byrne, 46, was reported in conditions at Billing Hospital in Chicago after being found on South Side.

Burke had suffered multiple stab wounds and a severe loss of blood and almost bled to death, police said.
Laundry repair service given warning by SIU

By Ray Credel

SIU officials have warned the firm contracted to repair dormitory washers and dryers that its service must improve or the University may look to other vendors.

However, in a written rebuttal to University Housing, the firm S & K Laundry of Carbondale, charges SIU is not doing enough to keep the repair job out of the public's face.

Rinella said SIU has reported two types of vandalism to the University's laundry equipment. People either troll the washers and dryers or forcibly unplug the wiring around the devices so they don't have to pay to do their laundry.

Rinella told there were six fires in Thompson Point dryers last year. He claims the fires started because S and K was negligent in failing to properly clean out the vents.

Rinella said he was recently a member of a University and Housing Services employee group, which is responsible for repairs to the housing facilities contracted to them. The group, he said, decided to fight for what he considers is needed to improve the conditions of the vendor.

George Patterson of the Auxiliary and Service Enterprises office said the University does not control the repairs to the housing units but acts in an advisory role.

Vendors, he continued, are responsible for machine repair.

Patterson said he held two or three meetings with University housing and security officials to discuss washer and dryer vandalism.

2,312 miles of roadway

The St. Lawrence & Great Lakes Waterway and its navigation system on the continent, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to Duluth at the western end of Lake Superior, a distance of 2,312 miles.

Inflation hits in Aurora free clinic; doctor says donations are needed

AURO R A, III. (AP) — A doctor who fulfilled a dream and opened his own free clinic for the poor two years ago is struggling to continue.

"I've been putting $15,000 a year out of my pocket, and I'm running out of money," said Dr. Eugene R. Balbazar, 72, who was a general practitioner in Aurora for 47 years before starting his clinic.

"We've had all sorts of donations in the past but returned all of them because I wanted to do this alone. But now spiraling costs are making a big change and we are going just from month to month," he said. "I figure we can stay open for $25,000 to $30,000 a year. And that means it would be possible for me to get help." He is not getting younger. "Maybe I can keep working for another 10 years but I'm going to have to slow down.

"We all are getting tired — the personnel may start going out of here or elsewhere."

The clinic has two full-time employees, a graduate nurse and a receptionist. Balbazar says both are overdue for raises.

They are supplemented by more than 50 volunteers, including nurses and clerks.

The City of Aurora provided an old rent-free building for the clinic. Balbazar used his own equipment and more was contributed by other doctors and hospitals in the area.

"We have been treating 21,000 people a year, as many as 175 a day," he said. "When I can't handle it all, we have a referral service to other doctors give their help free. In two years I've fulfilled my program. But I can't run it the way I would like to in the face of the inflation."

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See Jeani Carman Daily Egyptian A.C.T. ON FILE

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University Galleries buys 17 works by SIU art students

Seventeen works by art students have been purchased by the University Galleries, according to Everett A. Johnson, curator.

The purchases were financed by $2,500 in grants from the President's County clerks refusing voter registrations

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An Illinois Elections Board official says clerks in at least two counties have been refusing to register persons legally qualified to vote.

Delmar Ward, the board's director of elections, said Wednesday he received complaints about registration procedures in Champaign and Vermilion counties.

Ward said the clerks in those counties were following provisions in the Illinois constitution and state law which require a six-month residency in the state prior to registration.

However, a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision said a one-year residency was required, making the Illinois restrictions invalid.

Ward said his office was preparing a letter to send to all county clerks informing them of the court ruling and requesting that they register all persons meeting the 30-day residency requirement.

Champaign County Clerk Dennis Bung said his office had been receiving a single month residency period because "that's what the law requires and the law is all we have to go by."

Bung said he would be happy to comply with the new residency requirement "as soon as I get the letter from the board."

Vermilion County Clerk Keith Smith said his office stopped requiring a single month residency period Tuesday after a telephone conversation with board officials.

"I'm frankly sorry we turned anyone away. We should have been notified of the change," Smith said.

"It's fine to get a letter from the board, but doing that would be locking the barn door after the horse is gone."

Academic Excellence Fund. The works are new contributions to the University's growing permanent art collection. They include painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture, weaving, ceramics, metal and glass.

This grant provides part of the funds needed to purchase works of art by students and to create a proposed touring exhibit. A proposal is pending to obtain outside funding to extend the program, Johnson said.

The University's permanent art collection includes 1,150 items valued at $44,000. Johnson said about 40 percent of the collection is on loan to schools and offices for display at any one time.

Last spring the University Galleries received its third annual $5,000 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., of Chicago, to purchase representative works of art for instructional use by students. Of the 1974 student art purchases, three were by undergraduates:

Sly to perform on Oct. 26

Sly and the Family Stone, a soul-rock-boogie band of Woodstock fame, is "tentatively scheduled" for SIU's Saluki Center Oct. 26, according to Steve Pascall, Homecoming Committee member.

Pascall said the group had agreed to terms of their contract with the SIU Arena, but had not yet signed. Rufus, another rock band, will also perform at the Homecoming concert, Pascall said.

He added the Homecoming Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss the concert and other homecoming activities. Pascall said the meeting in the Student Center's Mackinaw Room is open to all interested students in planning various homecoming activities.

Good year for tea

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Kenya's tea industry had one of its best years last year, with 56,578,000 kilograms of tea produced. Of this, 51,538,000 kilograms were exported.

A tea Board chairman P.S.T. Miren said that Kenyan tea exports to Britain—where the bulk of the country's tea is exported—showed a marked decline. Overall tea exports fell from 192,109 metric tons in 1973.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top labor leaders told President Ford Wednesday that the government's anti-inflation policies aren't working and threaten to plunge the country into a severe recession with high unemployment.

At a White House meeting in advance of the Sept. 27-28 conference on inflation, Ford announced he is moving to create $5,000 new public jobs to ease unemployment.

At the same time, state public utility commissioners were meeting with federal officials on rate increases for electric companies that might drive electric bills up.

Ford told the labor leaders he will spend up spending of $65 million in funds already set aside for jobs to be created in state and local governments. Another $1.5 billion will be available to local governments for manpower programs, he said.

Ford said his administration will watch unemployment — now at 3.4 percent of the labor force — and "act with compassion" if it gets out of hand.

"We will not permit the burden of necessary economic restraint to fall on those members of society least able to bear the costs," Ford said.

But George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said labor leaders are very concerned that the administration's anti-inflation policies will worsen what he called the "improbable" inflation rate.

"We've been going downhill for 19 months," Meany said at the meeting. "We estimate the present economic policies we have are right at this minute," said Meany, who is head of the 13.5-million-member union.

"We believe that budget cuts, high interest rates and tight money supply are not going to work in today's inflation," he added.

Shallots may be freeze-dried

Freeze-dried shallots are an excellent product — they're good to use when fresh shallots are unavailable or not at hand. Meany, who sat directly across from Ford at a table in the White House East Room, complained the President for being willing to listen and called for "new thinking, new ideas and new directions" in government economic policies.

"Labor will join and cooperate in any program that is equitable," Meany said.

Ford, who sat with the labor leaders for nearly three hours, said he needed labor's advice on what to do about inflation.

He called for both labor and industry to use restraint in future wage and price increases.

The administration, he said, has prepared contingency plans which it will send to Congress to ease unemployment if it appears the jobless rate will rise to "substantially higher levels." He said, "We certainly cannot be complacent about any American lacking work."

The labor leaders were nearly unanimous in calling for a reversal of the government's tight money policies, which have led to record high interest rates, and they warned against plans to cut federal spending.

Chairman Arthur P. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, who was at the conference along with other government economic experts, said he would take the labor leaders' views on tight money and high interest rates into consideration.

Food stamp guidelines will be ignored by state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois will refuse to go along with federal regulations changing the method by which food stamp allowances are determined, acting Public Aid Director James Trainer said Wednesday.

"The regulations would have a very severe impact on particular categories of people," Trainer told members of the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid.

"The changes will seriously hurt about half of the state's welfare families."

The new regulations involve shifting the basis of computing food stamp benefits from the family or individual's food budget to the family's income.

"There is some question of the legality of the program," Trainer said. "Rather than penalize the recipients, we made a conscious decision not to comply," he said.

Trainer said the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the food stamp program, could force compliance by cutting off food stamps or by requiring the state to make up the difference between the old and new ways of computing benefits.

"I feel that's highly improbable," Trainer said.

About half of the state's food stamp recipients, primarily those in public housing, would receive anywhere from a few dollars to $90 less monthly in food stamp benefits under the new regulations, Trainer said.

Only Illinois and New York so far have refused to go along with the USDA regulations, which were issued three years ago. Trainer said.

The state had been receiving a series of six-month extensions on the deadline for implementing the regulations, but USDA officials said no more extensions will be granted.

On another matter, Sen. Don A. Moore, D-Midlothian, the committee chairman, announced that the committee has hired two policemen to serve as fulltime investigators into cases of abuse in the welfare system.

Moore declined to name the two investigators but said they were taken off month leaves of absence from their regular jobs to work for the committee.

Gov. Daniel Walker has ordered an interdepartmental task force to launch an investigation into fraud in the Medicaid program and welfare abuse.

Trainer also told the committee that the state's on going investigation in the public assistance program, would receive

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Daily Egyptian Tuesday, September 12, 1978, Page 13 E-27
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Two rooms and one and a half baths.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage and

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3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining
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3 bed, 2 bath, 945 square ft.

AC, washer, close to campus.

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2 bedroom new mobile.

$155 per month.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 945 square ft.

AC, washer, close to campus.

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Avail. 1st. 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 744

square ft., all eat-in kitchen,except
tub, 2nd floor, washer/dryer, new

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 934 sq. ft.,

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

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FURNISHED

AIR CONDITIONED LIKE NEW

CALL ROYAL RENTALS

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Don't Pay More. Less Than

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washer/dryer, new appliances.

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 934 sq. ft.,

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464-2605

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 934 sq. ft.,

washer/dryer, gas heat.

464-2605

2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living

room, washer and dryer.

233-3403

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $65/mo.

536-8650

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $75/mo.

536-8650

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $75/mo.

536-8650

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $65/mo.

536-8650

2 bedroom, 1 bath, $75/mo.

536-8650

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Sleeping rooms for men single or
double, with or without meals.

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Rooms available off to campus.

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For sale 2 x 4's 2 bath with

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Roommate, own room in trailer, 6 P.M.

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"Zombala" duplex.

2 bedroom, range, washer.

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Extra large 2 bedroom duplex.

Yard pets okay. One bedroom

Carterville. Free VTI bus to SIU.

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791 N. Davenport. Sept. 1st.

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3 room duplex.

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Men/Women. Some of the best
educations include two years of
army, navy, marines, air force, coast

guard, etc. They pay for all of the
tuition and when your education is

complete, they make you a qualified
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assistance. It is the best way to

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Metal Worker. Some of the best
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Carterville. Free VTI bus to SIU.

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the best way to practically work.

Call 1-144.
Campus Briefs

Top university officials will meet with students from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at a coffee hour hosted by Mae Smith at Residence Hall.

Hiram Lesar, acting president; Keith Leasure, vice president and provost; Richard Mager, vice president of development and services; Bruce Swinburne, dean of students; and Emil Spees, dean of student life will be on hand to greet all interested university community members.

The Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) will meet for its annual elections Thursday. FAC members may make nominations for the offices of chairwoman, secretary, and treasurer by contacting Cathy Meredith, 549-6257, or Jan Cole, 549-1407. Nominations will also be accepted at the meeting.

The elections and business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

Charles H. Hendersen, dean of the College of Business and Administration, has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Master's Programs Committee of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The committee's function is to review all applications for master's programs in business and management. Dean H. Justin Davidson of Cornell University is the committee chairman.

Young Socialist Alliance will have their first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Salme Room of the Student Center. The group will discuss upcoming programs, scheduling U.S. senatorial candidates from Illinois, Ed. Hesler to a meeting, making trips and forums on current issues and socialist theory. Anyone interested in socialism is encouraged to attend.

The Indian Students Association recently elected officers for the 1974-75 academic year. Officers are Daven德拉 Nayyar, president; Balagopal Kodak, vice president; Palkesh Desai, secretary; Satyabrata Das, treasurer; Anil Anagwad Charles Akula, Vikram Desai and Shyam Shah, executive members and Silas Singh, faculty advisor.

Farm boy will go to Harvard despite illnesses in his family

THOMPSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A southern Illinois farmer boy leaves Thursday for Massachusetts and a Harvard University scholarship he almost had to give up. A better-than-expected harvest and human generosity helped get him on his way.

Angus Mack Gaither, 18, a straight-A high school pupil, won a $5,250 scholarship to Harvard just before graduation. But he doubted he could go. His widowed mother, Clara, 58, and his brother J. C., 20, were ill and in need of close attention. Gaither felt he couldn't leave them unless he could hire a nurse. And there was the family farm.

Gaither ran it himself, doing the plowing, fertilizing and feeding along with his classes and studies. His neighbors agreed to farm his acreage on shares if Gaither went to school but drought and a poor return on the wheat crop cut further into his resources.

Now, he says, "The crops are looking better than we thought they might and there is the possibility of a fair season if the soybean harvest isn't rainy."

Also, his mother is up and about and the effects of a stroke she suffered are subsiding.

"She is quite a bit better," Gaither says. His brother, another stroke victim, is about the same, but his mother can help care for him now.

About $3,000 has been donated to help pay for a nurse, much of it coming from people who read about Gaither's problems in news stories.

"There has been someone hired to come in this week," Gaither says.

"I will be able to come back," he says. "But I'm going with the idea in my head that I am going for four years without any problems back home."

Daily Egyptian

Touch of Nature
Riding Stable

Get your friends together and do something different!

Enjoy a ride on wooded trails in the beauty of fall in Southern Illinois

Guided Trail Rides for Groups:
minimum of five

- 2 hours $5.50 per person
- 3 hours $7.50 per person
- All day $15.00 per person
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Reservations: 1 day in advance

10 miles South of Carbondale
on Giant City Blacktop
Juanita Young
453-2244
LeFevre ranges far for tennis prospects

By Ron Sutton
Daily Princetonian Sports Writer

Jasmine Hines...helped win the 1976-77 singles and doubles titles last fall. The junior offers her services to the tennis team this spring.

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Gridders New Mexico bound

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Last of a series.

Playing their first five games on the road, the Salukis will face a various mix of opponents this Saturday night when SIU travels to Las Cruces to take on the Aggies of New Mexico State.

Last week the Aggies came from behind to defeat Western State, 13-12, in the season opener for both teams. New Mexico State competes in the Missouri Valley Conference, in which SIU finished up last year with a 5-6 slate.

The Aggies are lead by running back Juvenile Dickson and end Terry Shively. Both Germany and Shively are considered top pro prospects.

New Mexico State will pose problems for the Salukis when the SIU defensive unit lines up against the Aggies' giant offensive line. The Salukis' offensive line averages 230 pounds.

Saturday's game marks the first meeting between the Salukis and New Mexico State.

After New Mexico State, the Salukis take on Indiana State, East Carolina, Dayton and Temple before their home debut, October 19, against the Huskies from Northern Illinois. Indiana State defeated SIU last year 36-17, and now leads the series 4-6. The Salukies return 22 lettermen from last year's squad. Coach Dick Hart welcomed back most of his offensive and defensive line from last year's team which lost four games in the final quarter.

In the backfield for the Salukies will be junior quarterback Mike Sotak, sophomore tailback Vincent Allen, junior flanker Rick Warren, and senior Ken Moore or junior Mel Burks at the fullback position.

Indiana State opens its season Saturday, September 21, against East Carolina.

One of the most exciting teams the Salukis will face this year will be East Carolina, September 21, East Carolina has 32 lettermen returning from last year's squad. East Carolina will be after its third consecutive Southern Conference championship. The Pirates lead the SIU series 4-4, after defeating the Salukis 42-25 last season.

This year the Salukis will seek to avoid a 19-10 loss at the hands of the Dayton Flyers on October 12. Former SIU assistant Ron Marciniak promises more passing by the Flyers this year, even though they set a school record last year, earning 1,622 yards through the air. The Flyers play their home games at Welcome Stadium, their new home field.

One week before the Salukis make their first home appearance, they travel to Philadelphia, October 12, to take on the Temple Owls. Temple looks like the Salukis' toughest opponent of the year, as they finished last season with a 9-1 record. Temple could very well be rated one of the top teams in the country when they entertain the Salukis.

Northern Illinois will travel to Carbondale October 19, to open the Salukis' home season. This could be a very tough year for coach Jerry Ippoliti's crew. One Chicago sportswriter summed up the pre-season hopes of the Illini by saying that "Ippoliti should be named coach of the year if the Huskies break even during 1979."

The Salukis continue their home stand with a following week when Arkansas State visits October 26 for homecoming. The Indians have retained 41 of 46 lettermen from last season's 7-3 squad. Arkansas State leads the SIU series 11-7-1.

November 2, the Salukis travel to California to do battle with Long Beach State. The 49ers return eight starters from last season's defense which was ranked 15th in the nation.

Long Beach State should improve on last year's 1-9 slate due to heavy recruiting by coach Wayne Howard in the California junior college system. The Salukis are meeting the 49ers for the first time.

SIU returns home November 9, to meet Northern Michigan. Coach Gil Kuegler has 29 of 43 lettermen from last year's 2-7-1 squad. Northern Michigan has an edge in the series 4-2-1.

It's going to be cold, but the Salukis will have to wear their longhorns when they travel to Mount Pleasant Michigan to take on Central Michigan University, November 16.

The Chippewas were on course to a post-season playoff game last year until they lost their final game to Kent State. Central Michigan is expected to be tough again this year as 18 of 22 starters return.

The Illinois State Redbirds travel to Carbondale November 19, to close out the season for both teams. Illinois State lost last weekend to Louisiana Tech, 19-16.

The Salukis will play all four of their home games at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Seating will be in the west grandstand and in auxiliary bleachers.

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Powerhouse Illini visit SIU harriers

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Craig Virgin is alive and kicking. And kicking he is, last Saturday to the tune of an 18:31 four-mile, just one second off the all-time Illini record.

This Saturday, he'll lead the Illini at SIU.

"This injury was a blessing in disguise," said Illinois Assistant Sports Information Director Terry Shepherd Wednesday, concerning heel bruises which hampered Virgin at mid-season last year. "He grew a lot and is a lot stronger. He's running a lot easier, with a lot smoother stride, one more like Steve Prefontaine."

Virgin, who now stands 5-foot-11, 140 pounds, is more the typical cross country runner building now. He has gained 1½ inches and 15 pounds since last year.

"He is probably shooting to win the nationals this year," said Shepherd.

"Last year, there were only four guys taking part in the nationals who are back this year, and Craig didn't feel like he was in the best.

"If he could do like he did last year with those short, choppy strides, he should be real tough this year."

On the other side of the fence, Virgin's running mate in the NCAA finals, teammate Rick Warren, Mike Durkin, isn't faring so well. A notoriously slow starter, Durkin is also a slow finisher this year.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he isn't in our first three in Saturday's meet," said Shepherd. "In the time trials last Saturday, he was eighth."

Last year and 1978 against SIU, when Virgin finished first in the six-mile run in 28:44.6, Durkin struggled to sixth in 30:30.1. By late in the Big Ten Meet rolled around, the former was down to 28:30.9, and the latter had cut his time to 28:53.

In the NCAA finals, Virgin, undefeated in the Big Ten, ran tenth and Durkin finished 18th. They finished 1-2 in the Illinois Intercollegiate and 1-3 in the Big Ten.

But where Durkin is lacking at present, the Illini's improved depth is taking over.

"Bill Fritz of Glenwood West, the state 10K champ the last two years, ran second in the time trials with a 19:30," said Shepherd. "Rich Brooks, a junior from Oak Park River Forest, was third with 19:40."