Conduct code awaits board approval

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new Student Conduct Code will not take effect until the SIU Board of Trustees takes action on the document at its Sept. 11 meeting, President Warren Brandt said Monday.

"Nothing is official or legal until the board takes some action," Brandt said. "We have to be in a position to defend the code in court if necessary.

The purpose of the conduct code, as outlined in Section 3 of the code, is to provide and maintain an environment conducive to learning.

Students in disciplinary matters are given the option of a hearing by their peers or an administrative hearing. Academic misconduct, such as cheating on an exam, is handled by the individual colleges.

The current student conduct code, which took effect in 1969 without board action, will remain in effect until the adoption of the new code.

The new code will go to the board as an item of concurrence, according to C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

By submitting the code as an item of concurrence, the board is made aware of the policy, but it does not become part of official board policy.

Busch said the delay in implementing the code, originally scheduled to take effect Aug. 15, will not cause any major problems.

"The delays are really not any different than in any other year. We have to wait for the student senate to get together to make appointments anyway and that won't happen for awhile," said Busch, who served as chairman of the committee which drafted the new code.

Carl Harris, coordinator of the University student judicial system, said he fears the Campus Judicial Board will not be fully functional until the end of the fall semester because of the delays.

Harris said Harvey Weich, dean of student life, sent a letter Aug. 4 to all constituency heads requesting appointments for the Campus Judicial Board and Student Conduct Review Board and has received no response.

The new code provides for administrative appointments if the constituency heads do not make sufficient appointments within a "reasonable amount of time."

"There's a technical question involved. If the code does not officially take effect until Sept. 11, what is a reasonable amount of time?" If the code had gone into effect Aug. 15, the reasonable amount of time may have already expired," Harris said.

Doug Diggie, student body president, said he is still working on making appointments and is not sure when they will be made.

Ellen Shanzle, Graduate Student Council president, said he is considering several people and should have the appointments by Sept. 3.

Herbert Donuw, Faculty Senate chairman, said he expects to reappoint the members presently serving on the Student Conduct Review Board. He said the appointments would be acted upon at the Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 8.

The area-level judicial boards are not faced with the same obstacles confronting the campus-level judicial boards because the selection process is different, Harris said.

Area-level judicial board members are selected by a committee with representatives from the area executive council, University Housing staff and Student Life Office staff.

"The areas are being handled the same as last year, so they aren't having any major problems with the transition," Harris said.

The major changes in the new code are the increased number of options available to the charged student, such as the right to an open hearing, and the increased detail in the code regarding procedures and sanctions.

Other changes involve the organization of the judicial boards and methods for selecting judicial board members.

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 26, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 2

Agreement reached by teachers, board

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Education Association (CEA) and the Board of Education agreed Monday on a contract for the 1975-76 academic year averting an expected strike vote by the teachers.

The agreement was reached at 1:30 a.m. Monday after concession Sunday evening. It ended four months of bargaining between the CEA and the School Board. Details of the contract were not disclosed.

Representatives of both groups agreed on the contract earlier and the groups met Sunday to ratify the contract to finalize the negotiations.

The board unanimously approved the contract within seconds, according to an article in the Southern Illinoisan. Six of the board's seven members were present for the Sunday night meeting.

Linda Wilson, CEA president, said the teachers ratification vote was almost unanimous. Earlier she had said that members of the CEA were "cautiously optimistic" about a fair settlement.

Wilson said the teachers were primarily bargaining for a cost-of-living salary increase and better working conditions. CEA members also sought a specified procedure to be followed if the teaching staff should be reduced.

The contract states a specific number of teachers that may be fired. There are 129 teachers affected by the contract.

Both parties had agreed not to reveal individual items of the contract until it is equally ratified with the knowledge of both parties. Details were not available to the press by Monday evening.

Donald Tindall, president of the school board, said the contract would be retroactive to Aug. 25, 1975.

Negotiations between the CEA and the school board began April 34 after the teachers demanded better working conditions and cost-of-living raises. A federal mediator was called in Aug. 8 after negotiations broke down.

After the designated representatives of the CEA and the Board of Education agreed on a tentative contract, separate meetings of the two groups were set for Sunday.

The board ratified the new contract at 4 p.m. and the final joint approval was not reached until 1:30 a.m. Monday.

According to a report in the Southern Illinoisan, teachers in Johnston City School District 1 have voted unanimously to go on strike. The teachers were scheduled to start school Tuesday, the report said.

All schools in Mattoon and Belvidere are also closed because of strikes.

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Police take beer from sidewalk crowd

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Large, "friendly and easy-going" crowd from the bars on Johnston Street attempted to buy their books. The store experienced its "largest crowd ever," according to John Viner.

Suds poured in gutter

By Mike Chell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chef's announced it will serve fake and "easy-going" crowd which appeared to be out only for a good time," said Larry Hill, Carbondale police captain.

Police Capt. Edward Hogan said one of five officers supplemented the seven plainclothes officers in making patrols on the street.

"The officers were out and working. Our officers are getting a friendly response from young people in the South Illinois Avenue area," Hill said.

Hill said he expected the plainclothes officers will be used again in controlling the crowds which congregate in the Pizza King-Merlin's area.

Over the summer, the area was the scene of several violent disturbances. Authorities said the troubles were traced from undergraduates congregating in the predominantly college-student bars.

Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Board has requested that bar owners police themselves to prevent problems of violence. Police have announced plans to educate bar workers in detecting fake identification used by underage drinkers. No instances of underage drinking were reported over the weekend.

Gus says the real crime is pouring good beer down the gutter.
Israel, Egypt set tentative Sinai border

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel and Egypt have reached tentative agreement on new border lines to be established by their joint demarcation force, Israeli and Egyptian officials said Thursday.

The deal was announced by the joint demarcation commission, which was established by the two countries in 1974 to demarcate the border between them.

The border will be marked by a line running from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean Sea, with the two countries agreeing to establish a joint commission to oversee the implementation of the agreement.

The agreement was reached after months of talks between the two countries, which have been working to resolve their long-standing border dispute.

The new border will replace the one that was established in 1949, which was later redrawn by the 1967 Six-Day War.

The new border is expected to be signed in the coming weeks, according to the officials.

City begins enforcing massage law Tuesday

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning at noon Tuesday, Carbondale police will begin enforcing the city ordinance which regulates massage parlors and prohibits sexual massages, said Larry Hill, police corporal.

This action follows the Carbondale City Council's passage of an ordinance July 21 requiring massage parlor owners to purchase licenses for $100 and massage parlor employees to purchase licenses for $25.

Presently, only the owner and workers in one massage parlor, the Executive Club, have purchased licenses, Hill said. The Deja Vu and New Yorker parlors have not, he said.

Police Chief George Kennedy said his department would begin enforcing the ordinance, but he declined to comment on procedures for checking on the parlors.

Undercover policemen might be used to check on sexual activity in the parlors, Kennedy said, but uniformed officers could make inspections to determine if a business meets the ordinance requirements for dressing rooms and sanitation.

Under the ordinance, separate toilet and bathing facilities must be provided for both massage parlor customers and employees. Disinfected and closed cabinets are also required by the law.

Kennedy said the establishments have 40 days to meet the ordinance requirements or their licenses may be revoked. Under the law, a parlor operating without a license is subject to a fine not to exceed $500.

Kennedy said the city may pursue other alternatives besides criminal prosecution.

Kennedy said the police department has made regular checks of the parlors for sanitary conditions and said no "back door" operation could start at the parlors.

"We know what's going on there," the chief affirmed.

"Various avenues can be taken," he said. "In time, an inspection could be filed against the parlors. We would not have to arrest them. A civil action would be started."

During his tenure as police chief, Kennedy said his office has received only two complaints against the parlors. One, he said, was anonymous, and the second came from a person representing the Carbondale Citizens for Decency.

Massage parlor owners have stated the present ordinance impossible to comply with.
Ford silent on U.S. involvement in Sinai

Debbi Absher, senior in journalism and former Daily Egyptian news editor, has become the paper's fourth student editor-in-chief since its reorganization in August 1994.

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The President made his comments in a half-hour interview on three network radio shows that were to air on his way home to Washington after a Colorado vacation.

Tom Frost, sophomore in geology, looks as cool as his name implies. Tom was splashing across Devil's Kettle on Lake Springfield Saturday with a cooler full of cold, frosty refreshments for himself and his friends. For a further look at ways students beat the weekend heat see pictures on Page 10. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Warning given to owners

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

South Illinois Avenue bar owners should realize that liquor licenses are not permanent decorations for walls, and unless liquor regulations are strictly enforced, the licenses could be revoked or suspended.

That was the consensus of Carbondale's Liquor Control Commission Monday night following its endorsement of nine recommendations made Wednesday by the Liquor Advisory Board in the wake of the summer's downtown disturbances.

The Commission, which is made up of city council members, endorsed the following recommendations:

• No glasses, open glass bottles or items of weaponry should be on the street.
• All liquor should be kept inside the bars.
• Liquor establishments should provide door checkers for identification checks.
• Employees should attend police-sponsored identification classes.
• Persons without identification should be refused admittance to bars.
• Bar owners should be required to enforce occupancy limits.
• The clothing code of mandatory shirts and shoes should be enforced.
• Beer gardens closed so that entry could be gained only from inside the bars.
• The question of how to enforce the occupancy limit should be raised to the concern from the commission members.

City Manager Carroll Fry questioned the method of enforcing the limits. "If we enforce the occupancy limit then we have to pay overtime to the code enforcement people because being out there at 2 a.m. is above and beyond the call of duty," he said.

"My objective is to get the federal government as far out of your business as possible," of yourowns, out of your pocketbooks and out of your hair—as I can," in Milwaukee, a group of demonstrators marched quietly outside a downtown hotel when Ford arrived for the interview and also a conference on domestic and economic affairs.

The interview with the President ranged over many issues:

• Detente: The President pledged "there will be no unfair advantage gained by either side" in the current second round of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.
• He said if it was not possible to "put a cap on the arms race" and that there is no total disarmament. The United States would support a reduction of $3 billion to $1 billion in the next ten years to keep even with the Soviets' nuclear weapons build-up.
• Economy: Ford said the economy was "doing quite a bit better" and was "starting an uphill approach to a better economic environment." He said it was premature now to decide whether a further tax cut might be necessary.

Politics: Ford said he would probably enter "a number of primaries" but it was too early to say which ones.

"Mrs. Ford: The President said he wanted to put the matter of his wife's recent frank comments on sex and abortion "in proper perspective." He added that his family is very close. We have a tradition of individual members speaking their mind, discussing matters, the children with their mother or father, we, speaking quite frankly to our children..."

Tube time

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"A general feeling of disgust" among members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) has prompted a campaign against unsanitary bars, and violations in Carbondale's bars, IPIRG Researcher John Wimmer said Monday.

Wimmer filed a complaint July 7 with the Illinois County Health Department against an Illinois Avenue bar charging unsanitary conditions. He declined to identify the bar, saying such identification would be unfair because of the "widespread existence of similar conditions."

The campaign is a special project Wimmer is undertaking. "I've read the statutes and I know for a fact that these (downtown) places aren't in compliance with the standards," Wimmer said race" in the wake of the summer's downtown disturbances.

Most of Wimmer's contact with the health department has been with Linda Staton, a sanitarian in the department's Carbondale office in charge of Illinois Avenue bars.

Wimmer said he went to Staton with the complaint. The complaint, according to Wimmer, charged the bar with having a broken sewer line and an offensive odor coming from the service area of the bar. Staton told him that because of the seriousness of IPIRG's charges, the investigation would take longer than the usual 48 hours.

"Wimmer had him that she told the bar owner to do a more "high job of cleaning the bar" and that she had been told by the owner that proper equipment had been ordered for the sewer line."

And that is the last Wimmer has heard from Staton. Whether the situation has been remedied is unknown.

States has declined to comment on any facet of the case, saying such material is not for public information.

"I can't tell you anything about the complaint," she said.

States has characterized the reactions of Staton and others he has talked to as "typical behavior," but says IPIRG will continue to file complaints about similar conditions when citizens bring them to IPIRG's attention.

I hope that after a point something will get done," he said. "You don't have to be a microbiologist to know that something's wrong."

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Warning given to owners

Tavern control measures adopted

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Early enforcement is the key to help man surveillance posts in the Sinai in in the Middle East. But he said that if any such system were considered, Congress would have to approve it. Ford said Congress would have to understand the relevance of what he called such an important step.

Journalism senior takes Egyptian helm

Late registration closes Tuesday

Wimmer started campaign against unsanitary bars

Debbi Absher, senior in journalism and former Daily Egyptian news editor, has become the paper's fourth student editor-in-chief since its reorganization in August 1994. Absher, 21, from Paducah, Ky., was appointed by School of Journalism Director George C. Brown. She will serve as editor for the fall semester.

She has worked the past two summers as an intern in reporting and copy editing in Springfield, Mo., and Cairo.

In her capacity as the Cairo Evening Citizen, Absher served as managing editor for three months. She has also been a correspondent for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Daily Egyptian is a dual role, Absher said. "First, we are to train journalists, to offer them the first opportunity they usually have to work in an actual newspaper situation. Secondly, we are to open the university and community of events and their effects on the students," Absher said.

Late registration for fall semester will end Tuesday afternoon. Fees must be paid the same day or registration will be cancelled.

Students must obtain approval to register late.

The last day to add a class or make a section change without a dean's signature is Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Other Deadlines are:

Sept. 12: Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a refund.

Sept. 26: Last day to withdraw without a grade from a class. It is also the last day to request a change from a grade of pass-to-fail or audit to pass and vice versa.

Dec. 5: Deadline to make program changes. This date is reserved for students withdrawing under unusual circumstances or situations necessitating a program change to receive "withdrawal passing" from a course.

Students unable to pay fees and tuition by the specified deadlines may have their payments suspended. Delinquent payments will be processed through Saturday for pre-registered students. Late registrants may defer fees from Aug. 25 through Sept. 5.

All deferred payments must be made no later than Oct. 30.

Late registration and program changes will be held in Woody Hall, Wing A, Room 6. Advisement for the General Studies Division will be held on the ground floor of Woody Hall, Wing C.

Warning given to owners

Tavern control measures adopted

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Letters

Welcome back

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Welcome back to campus," announced the woman.

"I shall be your babysitter for the next four months in this time period."

Started. I looked up from my book to see the familiar face of Miss Ann Tropic smiling from per podium. My heart sank deeper than the boiling pits of Hades, for I am well versed in the teaching tactics of the said, Miss Ann Tropic, as a previous battle-hardened student of hers from the season.

She stood there, 5 feet 4, of unrelaxed energy that percolated behind a pair of sharp, brown eyes. I looked at my schedule again to see if I was in the right place. Yep, sociology. Unfortunately it was the proper time too. I was afraid to relax in my chair as the students gathered around me.

To wonder if my college career was going to be haunted by this diversified woman popping up at odd times conducting my classes.

Caustically, holding my breath, I took notes as she began her lecture to a room filled with sunfried students. She began slowly, almost sing-song in tone. This, I knew from experience, was her method of lulling us into a false sense security, which is always shortlived.

"Names will not be mentioned to protect the guilty, but there is a bad case of discrimination going around in the athletic department," she said.

She made it sound like a black plague epidemic. Exposing her point, Miss Tropic continued, "The new sports arena on Grand St. had an area in the blueprints specified for dance and dancers which has now been given to male wrestlers."

At this point, Miss Tropic stood on her tiptoes and leaned over her podium with eyes that glared pure straights. Oh, oh, I thought, here comes the fire and brimstone.

"Discrimination? Surely the people behind the scenes have more finesse than to leak this information to the public. What if it got into the wrong hands? Not that I'm against discrimination I'm all for it, if it's done correctly, but this -this hounding on the part of the—whops. I almost let it out. Why pick on the dance department? Also, I've been wondering, what happened to the fair weather feminists in the Women's Physical Education department? I've heard that kite flying has become popular recently."

"My notes!" I opened my eyes and let my breath out. With lectures like this, I wonder what the exams will be like. Anyway, Miss Ann Tropic is improving. Today I didn't lose my breakfast!"

Chaurette Hanko
Senior, English

Musicals great

To the Daily Egyptian:

On behalf of all the Senior Citizens who have enjoyed this summer's various musical and dramatic productions at SIU, I wish to express our appreciation to the Theatre and Music Departments and all of the individuals who made these experiences possible.

The summer season was appropriately capped by the wonderful production of "Sugar." The consistent magic of the set designs, the appearances by Jo Mack and Archibald McLeod, the professional sound of the music, reminiscent of another era, under the direction of Mike Hanes, and the outstanding choreography and musical numbers presented by a talented cast made this a pleasurable and all-to-brief experience.

We strongly encourage the continuation of the availability of these kinds of experiences for all the Senior Citizens in the area.

Thank you again for making all this possible.

Carol H. Johnson
Director
Senior Citizens Council

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed in the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or the Daily Egyptian's staff, editorial board, or the authors.Unsigned editorials is expected to be a summary of the editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian's staff, editorial board, or the authors. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any submission. The faculty advisor is Mr. Gary Hanson.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and authors may submit them in person to the Daily Egyptian's editorial page editor, to the Daily Egyptian's editorial page editor at Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and Should not exceed 200 words. Letters which the editor considers libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must satisfy themselves with classification and major faculty members for department and rank. Non-academic, staff members of this department and political donors submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

First you put your left foot out like this...

Bring the right foot over and skidder!...

Then you plant one foot down from here...

And a left foot both feet stomp to the rear!

Sit down to the middle of a wiggie bottle...

And that's what you know as the KESLER SHUTLE!

Short Shot

Food and hand-paintings by gorillas and chimpanzees recently netted $4,000. Sometimes it pays to monkey around.

Betty Hensley

Auto part dispute

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Thursday Aug. 21, I went to Holmes Auto Service on Rt. 61 north to pick up an auto part I ordered Aug. 15 or collect my $5 deposit. I contacted Holmes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The part still was not ready.

Joe Holmes was in the garage part of their establishment where I went to talk with him. He said that he was alone and I would have to wait for his brother to come in before I could get the part for my car.

I asked him when. He said he didn't know.

I stood by the garage door complaining about how poor they ran their business.

Suddenly I was struck by a strong force that sent me flying on my back.

I looked up, surprised. Joe's brother was standing in front of me. He had been in the garage all the time. Joe's brother must weigh at least 300 pounds. Joe is smaller. He weighs about 50 pounds.

The only thing I could think to say was, "Thanks, I'll be seeing you."

Joe's brother came at me in a very threatening manner. I got up from the ground and made a fast exit. I didn't take my harbor.

My only course of action was to make out a complaint to the sheriff's office in Murphysboro. Joe's brother beat me. He called in a complaint saying I took a swing at him. His brother, Joe, of course, witnessed the matter as his brother reported it.

The police officer I talked with said he knew who I was talking about. Other complaints had been made against them.

I have no witnesses except for a scratched back. There is nothing that the sheriff can do, except talk to the brothers.

There is nothing I can do. I'm out $5 to Holmes.

Raymond A. Venezia
Junior, University Studies

Editor's Note—The officer investigating the case said no written complaints have been filed by either Joe Holmes or Ray Venezia. Holmes said the changes in Venezia's letters aren't true.
Carbondale crowds find drinking restricted to bars

Photos by Carl Wagner

Belle Ragins (above), junior in psychology, shows off her Mickey Mouse ears amid the S. Illinois Ave. crowd, while Stuart Kauffman and Marisa Twomey (right) embrace on their way home as Merlin's closes.

The S. Illinois Ave. crowd spills into the street in front of Merlin's last Saturday night despite efforts of the police to keep people on the sidewalk. Dave Barkstrom and John Martin (above) enjoy a leisurely drink in front of Paglia's Pizza while police were confiscating drinks on the street only a block away. Carbondale police officer Marilyn Hogan (right) pours a confiscated drink into a trash can in front of Merlin's as two bewildered patrons look on.
Physical fitness fan assumes AFROTC command at SIU

By Ken Temka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


Morey, who describes himself as a "physical fitness nut," likes to start the day with a five-mile run from his home to his campus office. "I believe in physical fitness," Morey said, and he hopes to encourage the AFROTC cadre at SIU to engage in more active physical fitness programs.

Although this is Morey's first AFROTC detachment command, he isn't setting conservative sights. "I don't have any specific things in mind but we are going to try to make this the best detachment around."

Following an assignment as a traffic control officer in the Middle East, Far East and Europe, he was assigned to the Air Force Squadron Officers School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

At Maxwell Air Force Base he developed and presented courses in leadership and management and communications which he hopes will help him to improve the AFROTC program at SIU.

Morey was "originally apprehensive about coming to the academic environment," but "the academic environment in light of events of the last 10 years." But, he said, his family has encountered no anti-military feeling in Carbondale.

Morey said he and his family have been "overwhelmed by the friendliness of both the local community and University."

"There had been nothing but friendliness and cooperation," Morey said. "It's almost a little heady." Morey plans to undertake an aggressive recruiting program for the detachment. Persons with technical and scientific skills will be the main aim of the recruiting drive.

"I am not happy with the fact that we have only two blacks and six women in the detachment," Morey said. A native of Wapakoneta, Ohio (near Lima), Morey lives in Carbondale's Union Hills development with his wife, Carol, and their three-year-old daughter, June.

P.E. department offers karate class

The next time you loudly threaten us, with your P.E. course offerings at SIU, consider the possibility of a karate class. The P.E. course offered this term is called the Men's Physical Education Department karate class. The class is offered to students interested in karate classes and is intended for the detachment. Ponona with recruitment officers for the detachment. Ponona with recruitment officers for the detachment.

Resident reports weekend burglary

A resident reported to the Carbondale police Sunday that his home had been burglarized over the weekend.

Corinellus A. Herb, 602 N. Marion St., reported his home had been entered and two small television sets and a AM-FM radio stolen. Entry was made after the alarm system was removed and a door glass broken. The items were valued at $400.

Teacher strike affects students in nine districts

by Associated Press

Teachers in nine Illinois school districts were on strike Monday, affecting the scheduled first week of classes for more than 30,000 pupils. After bargaining talks broke down last week, both sides set up pickets Monday at Johnston City, Piasa Southwestern, Urbana, Mattoon, Decatur, Spring Valley, Kaskaskia and East St. Louis.

A one-day walkout in the Illinois Education Association was called after the teachers expressed the need to keep and increase the cost of living. School union representatives were called in out of contracts and termined 36 of these on the "cost of living." In most of the districts, teachers were scheduled to report to work today with classes scheduled to begin later this week. Despite the strike by 528 teachers in Urbana, school officials in that city told parents to send their children to school for the start of classes or Tuesday. Supervisory personnel will staff the schools for the district's 6,200 students.

About 5,700 pupils in all of Belvidere's public schools were afflicted by the walkout of 291 teachers there. This caused all Belvidere's students to be affected by the walkout of 291 teachers there. The teachers and the board there are about 900 apart on salary figures. About 2,800 students were affected in Hillsboro; 1,400 students in Johnston City; 600 pupils in Decatur; 1,000 pupils in Spring Valley and 3,000 students in Piasa Southwestern.
Postal Service still promises improvement in mail delivery

Editor’s Note: This is the second of a two-part series.

By The Associated Press

When postal officials talk about mail delays, they say they are improving service.

The Postal Service is working on several projects that it says are promising but it has promised improvements before, only to have service get worse.

In late 1972 and early 1973, for example, a Postal Service survey drove so many changes so fast that the result, as summarized in a recent congressional report, was "service deterioration and mail tardiness requiring weeks to unravel."

There is even some question about whether service today is better than it used to be. Critics say that in the late 1960s the old Post Office Department was delivering first-class mail overnight within entire states, and providing second-day delivery to other domestic destinations.

Today, the Postal Service standards for first class are next-day delivery in metropolitan regions and second-day delivery to destinations within 400 miles, and third-day delivery for domestic letters traveling more than 400 miles. Officials say the standards are being met more than 90 per cent of the time.

Delivery standards for airmail service, originally scheduled to begin Aug. 1, has been postponed until questions about rates are resolved. But even the announcement was accompanied by an admission that the Airmail Improvement Program, launched in 1971 to increase air mail volume, had not been able to provide significantly better service than first-class mail.

So by studying showing that the large letter sorting machines---which are responsible for delaying millions of letters each day, the Postal Service says it is making a concerted effort to correct problems in those machines.

The Postal Service has 150 new LSMS, at a cost of $100,000 each, on order for delivery starting next August. Don Haag, director of letter mail systems development, said in an interview that the machines will have substantially different inner workings designed to cut the machine error rate from almost two per cent to substantially less than one per cent.

The machines help speed the mail, officials say, because they offer the potential for a greater "depth of sort"—an LSM clerk can direct a letter to any one of 27 sorting bins, eliminating much of the resorting necessary on mail provided manually. A clerk sorting by hand generally works in front of a box with only 77 pigeon-holes.

"For the longer run, the Postal Service hopes to harness computer technology."

In addition to the 362 LSMS operated by men and women, the Postal Service has 25 that use a computerized optical process to "read" typewriter addresses and feed letters into an LSM at the rate of 12 per second. The process eliminates the need for the 13 clerks who operate the current LSMS.

There have been problems in developing the optical systems, but Haag says the Postal Service now has optical character reading ability "that no one else can make delays" they say.

The Postal Service says it is holding back on commitments to buy more optical readers until it has evaluated research designed to determine how they can be deployed most economically, and on how they may mesh with other advanced equipment being developed.

Officials say they have gone ahead with ordering more LSMS because the machines could later be easily converted to computerized operation.

Studies on new equipment are under way at a postal research installation at Rockville, Md., and at a test site in the Cincinnati, Ohio, post office.

A major objective of the Cincinnati operation is to evaluate a system that calls for a "bar code" to be placed on an envelope once the address is looked at by either an operator or a computerized optical character reader.

The bar code—a series of long and short lines printed in the lower right-hand corner of an envelope—can record both the zip code and the street address. It is similar to the thick and thin lines now being printed on many food packages.

The object is to make it possible for less expensive bar code reading machines to handle subsequent sorting operations that now require another pass before the eye of an LSM clerk or more sorting by hand.

Jesse T. Ellington Jr., senior assistant postmaster general for administrative, says expenditures in Cincinnati have totaled "about $2 million, but I don’t consider that exorbitant in view of the stakes."

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UNIVERSITY FOUR

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A REAL WOMAN TELLS THE TRUTH

LYNN REDDING AS XAVIERA HOLLANDER

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller,

JAWS

ROBERT WYLER NICHOLAS SCHERER DREWFOSS

The Bar Code: A series of long and short lines printed in the lower right-hand corner of an envelope—can record both the zip code and the street address. It is similar to the thick and thin lines now being printed on many food packages.

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Millstadt, Dr. Trinh find each other

MILLSTADT (AP)—Dr. Trinh Ba Tuong needed a home. And this Ger-
mans town of 2,500 people located 35 miles south of St. Louis had
found one for him.

Now, thanks to the efforts of a local Lutheran church, the Millstadt
Community Church, two Vietnamese refugees, Dr. Trinh and Tuong,
two uncles named Sam and Ho, that the church was solving another one's
problems.

Trinh, 31, his wife Thi Bui, 29, and their small children are
South Vietnamese refugees who fled their home April 29 when the com-
munists were taking over.

A graduate of a seven-year course at the Medicine Medical School, Trinh
is a pediatrician. His wife a phar-
macist.

When he got his diploma, the Vietnamese government put
him to work as an intern at a military hospital in Da Nang. When the
Viet Cong came, he said, he left
because “I'm a military and
second, I wanted my freedom.”

Taking only what they could carry, the Trinhs boarded a ship to
the Philippines. It was overcrowded and they had to remain seated for the
eight-day voyage.

From the Philippines they flew to Guam and then to a relocation camp at
Indian Town Gap, Pa.

Back in Millstadt, the members of the Trinity Lutheran Church
decided they wanted to help the
newcomers. First they found a job
for a janitor but decided that since the town hadn't
for the time being
at the church it would be difficult to provide
proper assistance.

What was needed was a job where the business transported steel. Then
someone got the idea of checking for
a doctor, something their best ef-
facts had failed to secure.

The Trinhs shortly boarded a plane for the States.

Mr. Trinh, who speaks little
English, says he was
“scared—very much.”

Until they could be set up in more
permanent quarters the Trinhs
moved in with Trinity's pastor.

Trinh, who must have state and
local certification to practice in the
United States, is studying medical
and English texts. “I can read the
medical books but I cannot talk,” he
said. He hopes to take the three-day
qualification exams next summer. If
he passes, 12 months of clinical
training will follow.

Meanwhile, the family is busy
adapting to its new home, trying to
learn to like American food and ad-
justing to the language and customs.

Rural life is something else new to
them. The doctor and his wife are
from Siagon, Vietnam's largest city.

But, Mrs. Trinh said, the family is
happy in Millstadt, southwest of
Belleville. They plan to live here a
long time.

Workshops offer
college credit
to high school pupils

High school students who attend SIU's environmental education workshops will be able to earn college credit.

The one-week workshops, which begin Oct. 5, emphasize outdoor learning. The Touch of Nature En-
vironmental Center near Little Grassy Lake is the residence center for the workshops.

The resources of nearby Giant City State Park, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and Shawnee National Forest are used in programs.

The workshops are sponsored by the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction and the Illinois State Board of Education. Participants can earn college credit at SUI.

Organizations throughout the state sponsor workshop scholar-
ships. E. Thomas Molina is the workshops' program director.

Life fruitless?

Lectures may have answers

What does man live by? If you're searching for values in a meaningless world, there's still
time to register for “The Role of the Humanities in a Changing Society,” and hear opinions on the subject.

The annual series of Federated Arts Lectures meets Monday 7 to 9 p.m. in Lawrence 211 to explore issues and
value judgments expressed by the humanities. Professor Arnold Bar-
net, David Good and Gordon Banta
will discuss poetry, foreign languages and
classical music.

Humankind's work place, freedom and the mass media and the
importance of an aesthetic education are some topics to be discussed.

Guest lecturers are Marian Chapman, William Shaw, Coffin, speaking on “Art and the Education for Growth,” and
Coffin, speaking on “Art and the Education for Growth.” Time magazine film critic Richard Schickel, who will
discuss current issues for commen-

Individually and collectively, the lectures will include Julian Bond, D. B. Barbour, K. F. Skinner and
others. The course may count toward fulfillment of liberal arts requirements.

Slidefilm shows

highlight SIU State Fair exhibit

Three slidefilm shows, each a
complete narrative production, are
the main attractions in the SIU exhibit at the Du Quoin State Fair, which opened Friday.

The University Exibits Office will show its newest work, “Illinois Coal: The Challenge,” a 24-minute
slidefilm about the potential of the state's most plentiful mineral resource. The film includes the first
successfully produced underground coal mine color panorama, Herb
Mayer, director of University Exhibits, said.

The exhibit's triple-feature will also include a 25-minute compilation on Southern Illinois and a favorite overview of the Univer-
sity's titles “Images of SIU,” Mayer
said.

The SIU geocenetic dome on the fairgrounds will house the exhibits for the last time this year. After
one year at Du Quoin the dome
will be moved to the mechanical club's building. Plans for a replacement are indefinite, Mayer
said.

The show made its debut at the Illinois State Fair and is scheduled for showings throughout the state the next year.

SIU-C accounts

being audited

Auditors from the Post, Marwick & Mitchell Co. are in the process of auditing SIU-C accounts.

This audit occurs yearly at this time and is performed by the Chicago-based company at SIU's General Accounts Office.

When the audit is complete in a few months, copies of the report will be sent to the Illinois Auditor General.
Parking sticker deadline Sept. 8

By Scott Bunde
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Car owners have until Sept. 8 to purchase parking stickers and bicycle owners have until Sept. 15 to obtain license plates before SIU Security begins handing out tickets for registration violations. However, all other parking and driving regulations are in effect, said Michael Norrington, Security public relations officer. Illegally parked cars will be ticketed immediately, he noted.

Norrington said exceptions to the vehicle registration deadlines are for people who use parking areas 1, 6, 10 and 30. He said these vehicles immediately need a blue sticker or they will be ticketed because, according to the University Vehicle Code, these parking areas are in use the whole year.

Parking lots 2 and 10 are located southeast of Anthony Hall. Parking lot 6 is north of Morris Library and lot 30 is between the Chautauqua buildings and the Communications Building.

Bicycle registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the SIU Security Department. Beginning Sept. 8, bicycle registration will be held at the Washington Square parking section, building D, Norrington said.

To register, the person must bring the bicycle and $1. Illinois State Law requires the bicycle to have a horn or bell audible to 100 feet and a red reflector visible to the rear and, if used in the dark, a headlamp that is visible to 500 feet.

Norrington said:

Auguste LeMarchal, parking division supervisor, said that, although the office has been crowded, the people have been served fairly fast. He said there were no exact figures available, but LeMarchal said about 3,500 parking stickers have been bought. A blue sticker costs $30, a red sticker $10 and a silver sticker $5.

HEW provides welfare, Medicaid for refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is providing welfare payments and medical care for 3,427 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees resettled in 23 states and the District of Columbia, the Health, Education and Welfare Department has announced.

This is about 9 per cent of those resettled as of July 16, the agency said Sunday, compared to 15 million—or 11 per cent—of U.S. citizens receiving welfare, Medicaid or social services.

Unlike welfare programs for American citizens, the costs of which are shared about equally by the state and federal government, the refugee benefits are paid entirely by HEW.

The agency said an additional 17,400 refugees have been resettled since the July 16 state reports were made.

John A. Svahn, acting chief of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said many of the refugees on welfare were released without sponsors, because they had friends or relatives with whom they could stay.

Nearly half the refugees receiving benefits, 1,782, were in California. Seven hundred and fifty refugees, the second largest number, are located in Washington State.

Other states and the number of refugees on welfare in each as of July 16, Connecticut, 23; District of Columbia, 28; Hawaii, 209; Idaho, 5; Illinois, 85; Indiana, 109; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 9; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 4; Missouri, 3; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 4; New Mexico, 2; New York, 4; North Carolina, 3; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 8; Oklahoma, 15; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 10; Utah, 5; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 5; Washington, 13; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 7; Wyoming, 1.

SIU Student Dependent Health Plan

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students.

NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service.

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1975
Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1976

Benefits

When you require medical services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insurance company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

(1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next $500.00 of hospital. X rays and lab fees expenses.

(2) The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
(a) hospital expenses over the initial $500.00.
(b) reasonable and customary surgical charges.
(c) reasonable and customary in hospital doctor calls.
(d) emergency room services.
(e) ambulance services.
(f) dentistry.

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of $5,000.00 for inured expenses.

The dependent health plan costs $6.00 semi-annual for students with one dependent and $9.00 semi-annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact Upchurch Ins. Agency, 717 South Illinois, Carbondale, 111. 62901, for application and further information.

Transcendental Meditation

An Idea Whose Time Has Come

Watch the Transcendental Meditation Tomorrow Show with Tom Snyder

His guest will be Dr. Harold Bloomfield who will discuss the increasing popularity and effectiveness of transcendental meditation.

Tues., Aug. 26 at Midnight

Also, a free public lecture by Clay Cottle on Wed., Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium.

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from the campus shopping center to 606 S. Ill. next to Plaza Grill

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Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1975, Page 9
Dog days

There are many ways to beat the heat, as students discovered Saturday afternoon at Devil's Kitchen, Lake. Above, Arvid Noreen and his dog, "Honey Bunch," share a float on a raft. Above right, divers leap from a cliff into cool waters. Right, Loretta Tryner enjoys a ride on a raft rowed by Mary Yogore.

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811 S. Ill.
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Student Center

Book Store Directory

Courses Listed Alphabetically By Area
and Then By Course Number

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-New and Used-

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NOVELTIES

CALCULATORS
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TRADE BOOKS
BEST SELLERS

Rush Week Hours:

Monday 8:00–8:00
Tuesday 8:00–8:00
Wednesday 8:00–8:00
Thursday 8:00–8:00
Friday 8:00–5:00
Saturday 8:00–2:00

Phone 536-3321
Arabs plan to expel Israel from U.N.

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The 19 Arab states at the nonaligned conference that opened here Monday are running true to form in managing the mystery of many of the other delegations.

At first glance the result of an all-Arab preconference caucus would seem to indicate a willingness to risk grave threats inherent in a steam-roller campaign to throw Israel out of United Nations. But the document they produced may require some careful analysis by the non-Arabs here.

Statement due in sex bias case

News releases will be sent to family members Tuesday concerning the Canut-Amoros case charging sex discrimination against SIU, says SIU President Warren W. Brand.

Marisa Canut-Amoros, former SIU professor of applied science at

Office seeks assistant

By Rolanda Williams Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A search is underway to find a staff assistant for the Office of the University Ombuds-person, Ingrid Gadway, SIU ombuds-person, said Monday.

She said Bruce Swinborne, vice president for student affairs, has approved the position. Gadway quoted the new position's salary as $900 to $1,000.

She said the ombuds office has asked the Ombuds Advisory Panel to screen applicants. The panel will refer to her the top three applicants, one of whom she will hire.

The search was implemented in early July through advertisements in local newspapers and the SIU Placement Office and has produced close to 50 applicants thus far, Gadway said.

Smith Hall drain backs up, residents mop basement flood

Some students contrasted the University housing stinks. That belief was confirmed—for about 12 Smith Hall residents, at least—when a clogged drain caused a flood of water on the basement of the dorm, Saturday night.

Five residents, living in temporary accommodations returned from dinner about 6:30 p.m. to find approximately five inches of water near the spare rooms, according to Cathy Norton, Smith Hall resident director. She said that the stinky sewage originated from the shower drain.

Several residents tried to stem the tide temporarily by placing towels under the bathroom door while others moppped up the water on the floor.

Virginia E. Benning, coordinator

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PRESENTS:

FREE! 7-11 p.m.-Student Center Ballrooms

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and

“How To Relax and Enjoy Being A Student”

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25% discount on all used text books!

So, come on over and check out our complete selection of official SIU textbooks.

710 BOOK STORE
710 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
549-7304 HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8:30-5:30
Simon will seek $1.5 billion for coal-to-gas developments

CENTRALIA (AP) - A $1.5 billion measure designed to stimulate commercial coal gasification by generating electricity was introduced Monday by Rep. Paul Simon.

The Southern Illinois Democrat whose district contains some of the nation's largest coal reserves outlined a three-part plan in a new release.

He said that when Congress reconvenes he will introduce legislation that would:

- Add gas and liquid products of coal to the list of strategic materials the president is empowered to purchase and stockpile.
- Permit the government to establish a floor price by agreeing to buy coal gas at a rate fixed independently of the market.
- Authorize a 13-year "obligational authority" to spend $1.5 billion on federal coal gas purchases.

"Given the scarcity and rising costs of fuel," Simon said, "I think we would need to use little of the $1.5 billion.

"With minimal cost to the government," he said, "we can guarantee a market to those who must seek $600 to $600 million in private capital to build a commercial plant. They need this assurance in order to get the loans." Such legislation, he said, will get coal gasification projects moving.

"About 10 companies," he said, "have announced plans for demonstration or commercial plants in eight states but construction has lagged.

Once built, he said, the plants will create jobs and stimulate mining.

Simon said his bill is designed primarily to stimulate production of gas suitable for home heating but would also encourage manufacture of lower grade gas.

He said the greatest energy shortage of the next 30 years will be in natural gas.

Simon's measure would be an amendment to the Defense Production Act of 1950.

Shop to feature student art

The display of turquoise jewelry at the student-operated art shop draws attention of Debbie Dunn, art student.

University Record ends because of budget cuts

The University Record, SIU's internal community, has been discontinued due to budget cuts, Jerry Lacey, assistant to Vice President for University Relations George Mace, said Friday.

"It was one of the things we felt we could give up without hurting the administrative or academic programs," Lacey said.

The Record began in November, 1932 at the suggestion of Director of Communications Don Heckle and was mailed to 5,000 persons, including faculty, Civil Service employees, staff assistants. It included who had been hired and transferred, policy changes and other items of general interest to the University's staff.

The last issue of the Record contained results of a survey taken to measure reader opinion of the publication. On a scale of one to seven, readers gave the Record an overall rating of 3.6.

Lacey said results of the survey "indirectly" affected the decision to cease publication. "There wasn't a strong feeling for or against it," he said.

The Record was a product of University News Service and was edited by Shirley Blackburn.

Two SIU students opened a jewelry and gift shop Saturday at 715 S. University Ave, second floor.

The store, which plans to specialize in jewelry sales but will also help to market and sell student artists' works, will be called The Turquoise Shoppe.

The students, Steve Lane, senior in advertising, and Marc Sebemacher, junior in cinema and photography, said there is a "crying need" in Carbondale for a shop which will show and sell local artists' works.

"Students really don't have a place where they can go to display their work," Lane said. "We want to help to do that." Lane and Schumacher said genuine Indian turquoise jewelry will be the specialty of the jewelry section of their shop.

The store will be open from 12 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and from 12 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

River Festival * 75 attendance reaches new high

The Mississippi River Festival came to a close Wednesday after a record-breaking 1975 season. A total attendance of 22,311 far surpassed the 1974 total of 14,100.

Lyle Ward, managing director of the FPF, called the season a "great success, both in programming and finances." Ward speculated that the festival would break even for the season, "Considering the present situation," according to Ward.

Financial figures for this year should be available within a few weeks.

Ward feels that the festival is well on its way to developing significant family-based audiences. He added, "We were very pleased to see that happen."

Performing at this year's festival included Bob Hope, Henry Mancini, Jim Calio, Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, Peter Nero and Mac Davis.

The festival drew a season-closing crowd of 4,000 Wednesdays.

The 1976 season is in planning stages now. Programming will continue to stress family-oriented entertainment, as well as established rock groups, according to Ward.

NOW! At Last a Complete Raleigh Shop in So. Ill. We Now Stock a Full Range of Raleigh Parts and Accessories. Come To Us for Fast... Dependable Service and Friendly Advice...
A free film, Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream," will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium and at 11 a.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The film, produced in 1969 and directed by Peter Hall is sponsored by the English department and the college of Liberal Arts.

Officers of the Parachute Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center International Lounge.

The Controller's Office has moved from Anthony Hall to 904 S. Elizabeth St.

The SIU branch of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) will open the organization to new members on Tuesday and Wednesday. ACEI information and membership applications can be obtained on these days in front of the faculty lounge on the second floor of the Wham building. New and renewal memberships will be accepted at this time.

The eighth annual Community College Press Day will be sponsored by the SIU School of Journalism and John A. Logan College Friday in the Student Center. Students and advisors from two-year colleges are invited to attend the event to learn about newspaper and yearbook publishing.

"Square Dancing," GSE 103A, has been added to SIU's course list for fall semester, according to course instructor Peter Carroll of the Men's Physical Education Department. The class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

**WSIU-TV & FM**

Programs scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:

4 p.m.—Seasame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m.—Mr. Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Biography "Field of Dreams"; 6:30 p.m.—Delta Queen, My Machete, T-Full—When Television Was Live: 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit, "Over-the-Counter Drugs: Clear or Confused?"; 8 p.m.—Sovla, "The Plutonium Connection"; 9 p.m.—Fact or Fiction: "Puerto Rico Libre"; 9:30 p.m.—Woman, "Depression"; 10 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Murder Must Advertise."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break: 11 a.m.—Open Eleven: 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Allnoon Concert: "Straw, Barrieke in D Minor: Shubinlinch: Piano Concerto No. 4: Iven: Songs." 4 p.m.—"All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Stations of the Union Masschusetts; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene, "When Three is Not A Crowd:" 9 p.m.—The Podium: "Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto": 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 1 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

**WIDB**

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB:

Regular programming: current progressive music, all day; news at 6:30 minutes after the hour; 11:30 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup.

**SIU courses set for Logan**

SIU will offer junior and senior courses at John A. Logan for the first time this fall. The courses are Personal Finance (GBS 305), Geography of Illinois (Geography 300), Ethical Theories (Philosophy 340) and Political Parties (Political Science 218).

All classes start Monday and may be taken without formal admission to SIU. Registration information is available even Ed O'Kane at the SIU Division of Continuing Education or from Harold O'Nel, dean of Student Services at John A. Logan College. SIU also is offering junior and senior level classes at Carbondale, Paducah, Shawnee and Wabash Valley Colleges this fall.
Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the use of animals in research. As you know, many scientists use animals to conduct experiments that can lead to significant advancements in medical and scientific fields. However, I believe that there is a need for more ethical considerations in the use of these animals.

Firstly, the use of animals in research often involves significant pain and suffering. These animals are taken from their natural habitats and subjected to a wide range of experiments that can cause them considerable distress. It is important that we consider the welfare of these animals and ensure that they are treated humanely.

Secondly, the results of animal research may not always be applicable to humans. There are many cases where the outcomes of experiments on animals do not translate to humans, leading to wasted resources and potential harm to individuals.

Finally, there are alternative methods to animal research that can be just as effective. These include in vitro and in silico models, which can provide valuable insights into biological processes without the need for animal testing.

I urge you to reconsider the use of animals in research and explore alternative methods that can achieve the same goals with less ethical and welfare concerns.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Cincinnati pummels Cubs; Hitting leader Madlock hurt

CHICAGO (AP) - Darrell Chaney drove in four runs. Three with his first homer of the year, and Tony Perez tapped the 1,000 mark in runs batted in Monday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chaney's homer came with two outs in the fifth inning and followed singles by Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench.

The Reds also scored three runs in the third when they literally knocked starter Rick Reuschel, 16-14, out of the box.

Morgan opened the third with a double and scored on Perez single. Bench also singled and George Foster hammered a single off Reuschel's left ankle to put him out of the game.

Perez scored on Foster's single and Bench came home on a double play.

The HRL was the 1,000th for Perez, who also singled home a run in the eighth.

The Cubs scored a run in the third on Bill Madlock's seventh homer and added three more in the sixth when they knocked out starter Fred Norman.

TRAVIS, Jerry Morales slammed his fifth homer after Cardenal walked, and the Cubs added another run on consecutive doubles by Andy Thornton and Manny Trillo.

Chaney singled home a run in the second inning and the Reds added a run in the seventh on Bill Plummer's sacrifice fly. They got two more in the ninth on consecutive doubles by Foster and Concepcion and Pete Rose's single.

Madlock, the National League's hitting leader, suffered a leg injury in the ninth inning and had to leave the game.

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

Name: ____________________________
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10¢ per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues - 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

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- J - Announcements
- K - Auctions & Sales

- Antiques
- M - Business Opportunities
- N - Freebies
- O - Rides Wanted
- P - Rides Needed
- Q - Rides Needed
- R - Rides Needed
- S - Rides Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS: The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.
Squid discovers gold mine during international meets

For many athletes, summer is the time of the year for strict training and some even compete in world competition. However, rarely does an athlete accomplish as much as SIU's Ray Clark did this summer.

Clark, the Squid's (SIU's) wheelchair athlete, most talented athlete and former captain, won 15 medals (11 gold, three silver and one bronze) in three countries.

Clark began his assault on European and Mexican medals in England on July 10. At the Stoke Mandeville Games, Clark captured gold medals in the pentathlon, discus, shot put, 100-meter dash and the 4x100 meter relay. Clark also collected a silver medal as a member of the U.S. basketball team and a bronze for his third place finish in the javelin.

His time of 20.9 seconds in the 100-meter dash established a new world record and the time of 43.4 in the 4x100 relay gave Clark a second world record.

Clark's next stop was in Bruges, Brussels, where he peeled in 549-4108 as a member of the U.S. basketball team when it competed for the World Cup.

His last stop on the 38-day trip was in Mexico City at the Pan-American Games. There, the veteran Squid won six more first place medals. One more silver brought Clark's total to 15 medals.

Clark turned in Pan-Am record-breaking performances in the pentathlon and in the 100-meter dash. He was also a member of the record breaking U.S. American relay team in the 4x100 and the 4x200 events.

Ray Clark did his best to boost the supply of gold in the country this summer as he won 11 gold medals in three international competitions. (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham)

OPEN HOT PIT
BAR-B-Q
10 am to 8:30 pm
air-conditioned
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CLOSTED SUNDAYS

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the 1974 Grand Slam champion from Argentina, defeated Wimbioldo champion John Newcombe 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 Monday in the semifinals of the $100,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Defending champion Nyren Borg of Sweden met John Alexander of Australia at night for the right to challenge Vilas for the title and the $16,000 first prize.

Ray Clark did his best to boost the supply of gold in the country this summer as he won 11 gold medals in three international competitions. (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham)

Classes Now Forming!
3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Classes for:
Men, Women, & Children

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116 North Illinois, 3rd floor, Carbondale
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Stem Stein did his best to boost the supply of gold in the country this summer as he won 11 gold medals in three international competitions. (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham)

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Stem Stein did his best to boost the supply of gold in the country this summer as he won 11 gold medals in three international competitions. (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham)
Hoosiers will be on the tour and day said the practices during and high scoring Mike Davis was the leading two-milers in the state. While touring Europe this summer Leslie ran the equivalent of an 8:32 two-mile, Hartzog said.

Hartzog mentioned letterman Pat Cook of Belleville, Jonathan Bub of Springfield, Derek Moore of Maywood, Rusty Bauer of Chicago Heights, Raymont week of Joliet, John Laws of Chicago, Louis Schuhart of New Baden and Robert Neumann of Chicago are the other promising newcomers to the squad.

Hartzog’s optimism faded slightly when he looked over the schedule that includes among the Missouri Valley Championships.

The Harriers open Sept. 13 in a dual meet with Illinois at Champaign.

Five lettermen returned to vie for positions in Cross Country Coach Lew Hartzog’s lineup. Turning out for an out-of-step jog are (from left) Gary Mandehr, Pat Sawyer from Alton has run a 4:11.0 mile and was fourth at the state meet in the mile.

Hartzog said Leslie from Glen Ellyn is one of the leading two-milers in the state. While touring Europe this summer Leslie ran the equivalent of an 8:32 two-mile, Hartzog said.

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"Illinois right off the bat will be our toughest competition along with Indiana the week after that," Hartzog said.

The Hoosiers will be in Carbondale Sept. 19 for a 4-p.m. meet. "Illinois is loaded," Hartzog said. "I’d say they’ll win the Big 10." Hartzog seemed to lose a little of his optimism when he mentioned a triangular meet with the perennial Big 8 champion Kansas Jayhawks and Iowa State Cyclones in Lawrence, Kansas. The Missouri Valley Championships, SIU’s first, will be held Nov. 1. Hartzog picked Wichita State as a team to watch in the meet. "Distance running in Wichita’s forte," Hartzog said.

All the home meets will be held at Midland Hills Country Club Golf Course. A bus will be available for persons planning to attend. The bus will be stationed east of the Arena at a time to be announced prior to each meet.

By Mark Kaslowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Boasting a lineup that includes five lettermen and two promising freshmen recruits, cross country coach Lew Hartzog is optimistic when he talks about the upcoming cross country season.

Though his squad has been practicing only three days, Hartzog had only favorable comments about his pups and the 1975 season.

"I’m quite sure we’ll do better. Generally everybody has a chance. I think the injuries were a problem for the majority of the team last season."

Looking ahead, Hartzog spoke in hopeful tones. "All of the old ones have improved, and with the addition of the freshman we should be tough."

One of the "old ones" Hartzog spoke of was St. John, who is in his fifth year at SIU, because he was red-shirted his junior year.

"St. John will be the top man. No doubt about that. I’m expecting great things out of him," Hartzog said.

George, a junior from Danville, "will be outstanding," Hartzog predicted.

Tom Fulton, a senior from Mendeville, Pa., is also being counted on heavily, said the fifteen-year SIU coach. "He has been a great cross country runner for us."

The fourth "old one" Hartzog mentioned was Gary Mandehr, a senior from Antioch. Hartzog mentioned he is expecting top performances from Mandehr.

Hartzog said Mike Sawyer and Kurt Leslie are freshman recruits who should make up the nucleus of the "75 squad.

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Back from a one-month tour of Brazil and South America are SIU Paul Lambert, head basketball coach, and three Salukis, Mel Hughlett, Mark Thummer and Mike Glenn. They were part of the Missouri Valley All-Star Team. Lambert was the team’s head coach.

Twelve players were chosen at a four-day camp at Tulsa University in July. After camp they left for Brazil and the month-long tour.

Hughlett, a 6-4 center, was extremely pleased with his tour experiences, both on and off the court.

"This trip gave me more confidence in adjusting to different situations," Hughlett said.

A resident of Carbondale, Hughlett said the practices during the tryout camp were extremely competitive. Competition was tough between the Robert L. Moore of Wichita State University and highscoring Mike Davis of Bradley.

Davis was the leading scorer during the tour and top rebounder.

Hughlett averaged 14 points a game and close to eight rebounds while on the trip. He played both forward and center in the double low-post offense that carried the team to a 16-0 record.

Two of the losses were to the national Brazil team, which finished second in a recent world wide journey. Hughlett said the Brazil team was comparable to some of the university squads on the Saluki schedule.

He said, "The competition at first wasn’t very good. They were weak in their rebounding and half-handling."

As the Valley squad traveled south, it encountered stronger teams and lost its first game to Brazil, 72-49. The second loss to Brazil was 77-74 and was quite controversial. In fact, a brawl between the two clubs developed when it appeared that an extra nine seconds had been given to Brazil.

Cook, John St. John, Tom Fulton and Jerry George. (Staff photo by Bob Rimgamp)

Much of the team’s off-court time was spent touring, shopping and enjoying the night life. Some of the Brazilian basketball clubs have night clubs in their sport complexes and they wouldn’t allow the American players to pay for anything, Hughlett explained.

"We played in a stadium once and the enthusiasm of the fans was tremendous. They could have chewed up a lion in that place," Hughlett remembered with a laugh.

At one city, the all-stars played in a open-air stadium which seated 25,000. In that game the score was so lopsided at halftime that the game was stopped and the Missouri Valley players conducted a clinic.

"Most of the teams we played in Brazil are club teams. They’ve recruited Americans in the past to coach and play for their teams," Hughlett said.

Because the teams are clubs, Lambert feels there is less professionalism about the squads, but he said he realizes it’s a normal situation for the rest of the world.

Explaining the losses, Lambert pointed out that his players were handicapped because they weren’t used to international rules.

"The wider foul lane down there is a different game for us, plus they call the three second violation much more. We even got called on some on our fast breaks," Lambert said.

Brazil also uses the 30-second clock, which, Lambert feels would be beneficial for American conferences to adopt.

"We need to blend some of our rules with the international rules," Lambert said. "The rules committee has been trying to keep high school and college basketball similar, but they’re not. In high school we use quarters and a college it’s halves," Lambert explained.

Lambert said the tour was helpful in acquainting players with another culture. The only negative aspect of the tour was the schedule, Lambert said.

The schedule was changed when the team arrived in Brazil. The all-stars had to play 15 games in 15 nights in 13 cities. And the games were always, scheduled about 10 p.m. and the team had to be up the next morning for a plane trip.

"The tour was good, but I think in the future we need more rest and more time off," Lambert said.