Named for retiring professor

Trustees christen gym ‘Davies’

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The entire budget of operations for Carbondale, Edwardsville and the System Offices is $92.4 million, an increase of $5.5 million over 74.

The budget report shows that SIU originally requested $110.5 million from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), excluding retirement contributions.

The IBHE recommended to the state legislature a figure of $91.6 million be granted SIU for operations. The General Assembly increased the budget to $94.4 million, but Gov. Dan Walker vetoed that appropriation and lowered the final amount to $92.4 million.

After employer retirement contributions are added, and revenue from rental to the Illinois Building Authority is realized, the total appropriation for SIU operations, including Edwardsville and the System Offices is $95,500.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, presented the annual report to the board announcing a gift to the university of a $12,500 scoreboard for McM Anderson Stadium.

The gift was made to SIU by the Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and will carry the company’s advertising signature. The scoreboard is equipped with a tenth-of-a-second timer and will be used for track events as well as football.

Mager half-jokingly said when Ivory Crockett, SIU’s graduated track star, runs in an invitational meet here this spring, ABC sports will be able to flash their cameras on the sign to show the timer in action.

No dissenting votes were cast in the entire meeting by any trustees. The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m., after about an hour-and-a-half of deliberation.

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

19,009 register for fall

Enrollment drops one per cent

By Gus Bode
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gus says he hadn’t noticed the enrollment drop—he thought more people were cutting classes.

Leasure said the important thing as far as the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is concerned, are the “weighted student numbers.”

The number of graduate students is multiplied by three and added to the undergraduate figure. This determines the ratio of students to faculty, which is what the IBHE looks at, Leasure said.

The report claims the decrease of only 128 students, along with the increase in professional and graduate students, provides an increase in the weighted numbers. This would increase the student-faculty ratio.

The increased enrollment in the new and transfer categories represents a stabilization of enrollment, with the possibility of growth in future years, according to the report. Officials attribute the rise to the “increased ability of programs offered at the institution to meet a variety of student needs.”

Leasure said the figures are pleasing and almost exactly on target with earlier predictions. A projection prepared by Loren E. Jung, director of Institutional Research and Studies, estimated fall enrollment to be 19,804.

Enrollment figures have been dropping steadily at SIU since 1970. The figures for 1971 were 22,382, 26,349 in 1972 and 19,147 last year.

“It’s very encouraging to see we are finally out of this slide,” Leasure said.

“They (the figures) tell us we’re in pretty good shape.”

James Brown, chief of board staff at SIU, said “A drop as small as this would present no significant difficulties.”
Less false alarms with new fire plan

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A reduction in false fire alarms this year apparently is due to the closing of a fire station on campus and covering pole stations with glass.

Campus Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said there were 41 false fire alarms on campus from January through July, while the same period was about the same.

False alarms are scattered throughout the campus, and are pulled in one of a fire.

"When we had a system in station three on campus, we answered all the alarms," said McCaughan. "An alarm that came into the central fire-control," said McCaughan.

McCaughan said the campus station had to respond to all alarms, even the blips, which indicated a mechanical malfunction.

The first false fire alarm was registered Sept. 1 from campus, according to department records.

Although fire and police records labeled it a false fire alarm, Jim Bailey, superintendent of the central Campus Fire Protection system, is doing his job by registering a false fire alarm. Another cause of false fire alarm reductions, according to Bailey, is that the new D'Inola, was the covering of pole stations with glass, making it more difficult to pull as alarm.

"Whenever a run is made, two other officers are sent out to see if the alarm is real," the chief said. "This means in manpower alone, $26 in overtime is spent for every run."'

By closing the fire station on campus, "the chief said in just an overtime," McCaughan said.

The fire report averages for fire alarm costs about $126," McCaughan said.

"Anytime a truck leaves a station for a false alarm, it’s an unsafe condition," he said. "It drops the morale of the men if they have to leave five or six times a night and the truck has to be cleaned up after each run."

According to McCaughan, an Illinois State law says a building must be evacuated every time a fire alarm is pulled.

"Sometimes students feel they’re being harassed when they have to clear a building, but if they fail to realize firemen have feelings, too," McCaughan said.

Evacuated says Helen Ellison, unit manager for Brush Towers. "The building representatives and the department representative make a joint decision on whether to clear."

McCaughan wants the buildings cleared. "When ever is in charge of the building," he said. "If a captain may not clear the building, but if a captain misses and somebody is hurt, he’s the captain hung."

Seventy-nine other false fire alarms were counted for the remainder of Carbondale, during the January-July 1974 period said McCaughan, and most of those originate from commercial buildings.

Floor assistant, John Wayne Anderson, a graduate student in Higher Education, believes it’s unlikely for a floor to turn another in unless "it boils down to some point where life or death was involved, a person would be reasonable fire turning in a false alarm, but probably wouldn’t be reported in other circumstances."

This opinion is substantiated by Schneider Hall resident Mike Hecker, sophomore in electrical engineering.

"I would be upset if I roosed late at night, but I wouldn’t turn anybody in, even if I saw them pull a false alarm," Hecker said.

"I would have wanted him to get in trouble," Hecker said.

He said if he saw the same individual pull an alarm the second time, he would charge his mind.

Sophomore Sandra Turner, a Business Administration major living in Mac South, said if a Department of Public Safety person pull the alarm repeatedly before she would report it to the authorities.

The Arena manager's office provides information sheets "to all students wishing to join the line."

"Cards for the ticket line numbering system, notification of the localnews media of the lines and placement lines signs in the Student Center will be used." is expected to be organized.

The guidelines also suggest "it is best to have at least three different groups represented in the control of lines to be equitable to all concerned parties and do not make any exceptions to your established guidelines as this opens you to criticism from those who didn’t get the word."

The Arena manager's office provides information sheets "to all students wishing to join the line."

"Cards for the ticket line numbering system, notification of the local news media of the lines and placement lines signs in the Student Center will be used." is expected to be organized.

In the past one way of setting up ticket lines for concerts was to have a student sign-up sheet in the Student Center about five days before the tickets were to go on sale. Students would secure a number, and then go back to the center each day to keep their number.

If a person missed the daily roll call, the name would be removed from the list, and the others would be moved up.
**Conduct code head scolds committee**

By Wes Smith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A co-chairman of the Student Conduct Code Committee scolded his group Thursday for being too "conting" in its attempts to revise guidelines governing student behavior and discipline.

In his last official meeting as a member of the Student Conduct Code Committee, Co-chairman Carl Harris told the committee he believes they are becoming bogged down in details.

Harris stated he felt the group was "wasting their time and more energy finding measuring than necessary." He said he felt a specific detailed document should be avoided and a more "positive" general code would be better.

"Of course this is simply my opinion and the opinion of the committee will prevail. It has in the past and it will in the future," Harris said.

Harris resigned Sept. 6 from the committee. He cited an upcoming reassig-

**Board appointments interviews**

The committee submitted its list of can-
didates to the board Sept. 4 along with "voluminous information and a prospectus for the job of SIU president."

Malone said the report is complete, and the candidates being recommended to the board for consideration have "strong support from the committee members."

In rigorous questioning by reporters, Elliott and another, Eastard, the four individuals named as candidates in the packet of information for that paper's releasing a letter as apparent nominees.

When asked for their sources, the Southern Illinoisan reported that Washington State, Illinois, and a person recommended by the newspaper, who did not wish to be identified as a SIU post.

One of the Southern Illinoisan could not reach their reaction to Elliott's apologizing for them.

The candidate also mentioned the Southern Illinoisan that the question interview was approved by the committee but that he was not told of the possibility of other candidates and had no available time for an interview.

Elliott, who has recommended the president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., said he preferred not to comment.

**Conduct code head scolds committee**

Elliott said he recommended a letter to the board, released Thursday, assistant dean of Student Life, Kathy Jones, as well. She has not acted on the recommendation.

At the meeting Kathy Jones, Graduate Student Council president, discussed with Harris the possibility of the committee's plans to meet its deadline in the next "two weeks." Jones indicated the committee now had to pages left to review before its faculty and student members could be considered.

She said she favors a document dealing in specifics as "a student can become frightened when it comes time to face the prospect of writing up something." She said the committee, which works with committee members of the university, has approved a new member at the meeting. Harris said the committee will meet with Vetnor Ellison, an assistant manager from Brush Towers, sometime next week. She is a student representative. She replaces Joseph Camille who resigned last month.

**Conduct code head scolds committee**

Harris said he had recommended a letter to the board, released Thursday, assistant dean of Student Life, Kathy Jones, as well. She has not acted on the recommendation.

At the meeting Kathy Jones, Graduate Student Council president, discussed with Harris the possibility of the committee’s plans to meet its deadline in the next two weeks. Jones indicated the committee now had to two pages left to review before its faculty and student members could be considered.

She said she favors a document dealing in specifics as "a student can become frightened when it comes time to face the prospect of writing up something." She said the committee, which works with committee members of the university, has approved a new member at the meeting. Harris said the committee will meet with Vetnor Ellison, an assistant manager from Brush Towers, sometime next week. She is a student representative. She replaces Joseph Camille who resigned last month.

**Board appointments interviews**

As far as releasing the names of the candidates, Allen said, "We don't need to know what the hell does it matter?"

Elliott said he did not personally contact the candidates and request them to consider not granting intervews to the press.

"I've no objection to them releasing their names if they want to," he said.

The Daily Egyptian attempted to make appointments to interview the four candidates, but all were unavail-

able.

Leone, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, originally agreed to interview with the Daily Egyptian, but later called to say that after con-

sultation with colleagues he was re-

vised to defer the appointment for the interview.

Christensen, vice president of academic affairs at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, also agreed to inter-

view, but he later called to say he was not available for any other commitments and had no available time for an interview.

Brady, who has recommended President of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., said he preferred not to comment.

Only 100 feet beyond this pool lies still another cave system the SIU team has been called "the bone s." This system's westernmost tunnel vanishes in a similar pool.

Two caves collided

Peterson said he believes both caves can be connected if the water level drop was enough. "You can float through on inner tubes," Peterson said. A connection would add another six miles to the Crevices system.

Peterson said he has called 19 charted miles of passageways and several unexpected sub-passages, he added.

The shorter system was "all unexplored," when student Grout first entered it, Peterson said. "No footmarks: formations were untouched."

The "first tunnel" was "a walk through", the main passage averages 12 × 2 feet wide and high, and in larger domes 30 to 80 feet high." Crevices and its water systems are relatively young caves, Peterson said, "and have been enlarged very quickly because of vegetation," water action.

Peterson estimated the age of the cave to be around 100,000 years or less. "Erosion will cause a cave to enlarge more quickly," he said.

The "first tunnel" is similar to the root-system of a tree. A main tunnel cuts through the earth, and tributary branches bring in ground-water drained from saturated soil. After rains it fills the caves with water, and underground springs water the ground floors. The Crevices Main Cave drags into the Cynge Homers Creek, Peterson said.

**Caving explains caving**

Cave-exploring is not dangerous, as long as people go into a cave together, each carrying three sources of light—earthy lamps, flashlight, headlamp—Peterson said.

Persons should avoid caves before or after rains, Peterson cautioned, and should be well equipped and wearing good clothing, "a rain jacket and rain pants and good hiking shoes," he said.

No one should take anything out of a cave, "damage rock formations," Peterson said. He wants to keep the exact location of caves secret to prevent vandalism, "he continued. "Well-known caves in Indiana and Illinois, and other persons have destroyed formations and have painted graffiti on the walls."

**Apple festival will feature youth parade**

A Children's Hobby and Pet Parade and an Appletime football game highlight Friday's activities as the 47th Apple festival continues in Mur-

phsboro.

The parade is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and the football game at 8:15 p.m.

A child's hobby and pet parade begins at 3 p.m., Appletime Music at 8:15 p.m., featuring the "Medical Wheel," a rock band.

The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.

**The children's parade is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce, and the football game is sponsored by the Murphy'sboro Chamber of Commerce.
Viewpoint

The pardon raises many questions

By Randall Nelson
Professor of Political Science

President Gerald R. Ford has rekindled the Watergate controversy by granting a full and complete pardon to former President Nixon. The constitutionality of his action cannot be seriously challenged. The political wisdom of his action is more dubious.

The power of the President to pardon criminal offenses against the national government is unlimited except as to an impeachment proceeding. The President may grant a pardon at any time after the offense is committed. On the contrary, most state constitutions provide for a pardon only after conviction. In the leading pardon case, Ex parte Garland, Justice Stephen J. Field, speaking for the U.S. Supreme Court, stated, "A pardon reaches both the punishment prescribed for the offense and the guilt of the offender; and when the pardon is full, it rescues the punishment and blots out of existence the guilt. If granted before conviction, it prevents any of the penalties and disabilities consequent upon conviction from attaching thereto."

This blanket statement was modified slightly in 1914. Carlesi v. New York, when the Supreme Court held that New York could treat a defendant as a "second offender" even though he had been pardoned for his first transgression, an offense against the national government, by the President. A strange aspect of the Nixon pardon is the fact that no crime has been charged and none has been admitted by the ex-President. He was simply given a blanket pardon for any criminal offense that he might have committed during his tenure as President. This is, at best, bad policy and could conceivably provide a basis for a constitutional challenge. President Ford has, in effect, retroactively relieved the former President of any legal obligation imposed by the federal criminal code during his sojourn in the White House. A narrowly drawn pardon directed at a specific known offense or offenses is one thing, a total abdication from any obligation to the criminal law of the country should not be accepted by either the Congress or the public. The pardon could only be challenged for excessive breadth if an indictment were brought against Mr. Nixon, and the possibility of such an action is exceedingly remote. It should be noted explicitly that the pardon from the President does not absolve the ex-President from any offense committed against one of the fifty states. Neither does it free him from the possibility of civil suits.

The pardon action might also call into question the wisdom of the 5th Amendment which provides for the filling of a vacancy in the vice presidency through nomination by the President and confirmation by Congress. The Constitution imposes only two responsibilities upon the Vice President, to act as President of the Senate, and to serve during an inability or vacancy in the Presidency. Vice President Ford stumped the country as an apologist for President Nixon when he might have remained aloof from a controversy that had destroyed the credibility of the administration; and within less than one month he had already set in motion a course of action that resulted in the pardon for the President who had nominated him.

The President has probably unintentionally but unfortunately reopened the wound before the healing process had taken hold. He recanted once more the contention that justice is skewed in favor of those with money and influence. The orderly processes of justice which he has so proudly moved smoothly under the guidance of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski were thrown into disarray by the announcement of the pardon. It is difficult to discern any public purpose that has been furthered by the precipitate action of the President.

Randall H. Nelson
Professor
Department of Political Science

Quit ripping off the posters

To the Daily Egyptian:
The University is the symbol of Academic Freedom. The public rightfully expects it to be a "free market of ideas." Therefore, I wish to report on some serious matters.

I have been putting Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) flyers on bulletin boards around the campus for about a year now. Usually they disappear shortly after posting. Recently, however, I've been taking notes.

Boards near Philosophy and Government Dept. in Panor: 1. I found a leaflet folded from bottom to top and pinned shut against the board so no one could see; since it was not ripped off, I interpreted this folding as a sign of motivated conflict (between the desire for Academic Freedom and compulsory conformity) 2. The "Freedom" in Young Americans for Freedom was crossed out on this flyer. the word "Fascism" was written alongside. I put an asterisk by "Fascism" and wrote a definition on the bottom of the page: "Fascism—the practice of defacing other people's communications."—a definition, given the history of NAZI, S. American dictatorships and the Red Chinese with respect to book burnings, most students of the matter would accept. The next day, this flyer was gone—no motivational conflict here, suggesting the activity of a second malefactor 3. The YAF leaflets were replaced along with additional literature, a newsletter. The next morning showed the newsletter defaced with swastikas and "NAZI".

This newsletter was an exposition of a liberal's characteristics. 

Lawson Hall: Five leaflets put up. Several days later they are gone.

Student Center: I placed a small stack of flyers into a distribution bin at the north end of the building. Two days later, the YAF literature was still there rippled from top to bottom. Six other leaflets that were pinned on the boards were also gone.

What has this university come to? Why should this happen to YAF? I think one needs to know something about YAF to answer the second question. YAF is an apologist for the system of student compulsion (in the college environment this means forced activity fees, health fees, etc.), and this will be reflected in the courses producing the typical student of today, which, incidentally, answers my first question.

The final item also concerns Academic Freedom and the sins against it. Last spring I petitioned the student government (which in some colleges consider compulsory fees) to recognize the SIU Conservative Union as a campus organization—so that we could enjoy some of those wonderful benefits that are promised in exchange for our freedom. And guess what happened? When the petition was turned down, I did not receive the customary invitation to the student senate hearing on the matter—just turned down, without appeal, without a hint of what was going on.

This made me quite unhappy. Those shining representatives of America's future have the Academic Freedom to take our money and express their bigotry by promoting this organization and not providing us with an equal right to our Academic Freedom to shell out, literally, the food for our baby, and watch them do it. Now—although I had a course in the subject, I think this is unfair.

George Kocan
Grad. Student, Zoology
Librarian, Young Americans for Freedom
The junk junkies

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Somehow he had misunderstood Dennis Sullivan's message to the senate at the previous meeting. He thought Sullivan said that some senators were drawing up resolutions too explosive to be handled by the senate, when actually Sullivan had stated that the administration was giving the senate issues too explosive for the administration to handle.

So, there he was, Senator Richard "Josh" Bragg before the senate, addressing them as they sat in a large square of tables in Ballroom B. He was saying the senate wouldn't have Josh Bragg to kick around anymore. He took his office seriously and felt he had made an honest effort at trying to get some meaningful results approved by the senate. He had worked on the mandatory campus housing bill all summer. He ran a local economic assessment that some senators are seeking publicity instead of attending to senate business.

He had asked Robert Seely, student body vice president and chairman of the senate committee before the meeting, if Bragg could deliver a special message to Dennis Sullivan before the Senate.

Sullivan and Bragg disagree on how the student government constitution should be revised. Sullivan wants senators elected within the various colleges, and Bragg wants senators elected at large.

Sullivan wasn't there, but Bragg spoke anyway. He was having trouble getting his words out and seconds would pass between each sentence. As he talked he occasionally gave a loud, mournful sigh, which the microphone jiggled in the air and sent out into the room.

"I was having trouble getting his words out, and seconds would pass between each sentence. As he talked he occasionally gave a loud, mournful sigh, which the microphone jiggled in the air and sent out into the room."

Seely told Bragg, in explaining the on-campus housing bill he worked on all summer. Some of the senators didn't like the phrasing, "or face possible legal action." If Seely didn't quite know what Bragg was getting at in his speech, and Bragg said he would discuss it with him when money reporters were out of earshot.

"Remember...*see note at top of this page*"

A misunderstanding at the Senate

Mrs. Flayshon was arrested after her husband came home to find the new cuckoo-clock plant holder as well as a plea scrawled in lipstick on the bathroom mirror: "Keep me before I buy again!"

Police found her in the Imported Curios Section of a discount house. They said she was pale, trembling and perspiring. They said she begged them to allow her to buy "just one little $1.95 Zamboangan Rain Goddess before I break down." Police noted that Mrs. Flayshon, 39, was a last housewife. They told her, "They are called such things as part of an ecological boycott?"

The jury's "this morning" had observed Mrs. Flayshon, 39, was "a very attractive woman with dazzling brown eyes." She is a "large square of tables in the audience seats and went out the back door."

The House of Representatives from the Illinois General Assembly met in session. The clerk read the message of the Speaker pro tem, Chief Justice "Josh" Bragg, explaining the on-campus housing bill he worked on all summer. Some of the senators didn't like the phrasing, "or face possible legal action." If Seely didn't quite know what Bragg was getting at in his speech, and Bragg said he would discuss it with him when money reporters were out of earshot.

"Remember...*see note at top of this page*"

A misunderstanding at the Senate

Mrs. Flayshon was arrested after her husband came home to find the new cuckoo-clock plant holder as well as a plea scrawled in lipstick on the bathroom mirror: "Keep me before I buy again!"

Police found her in the Imported Curios Section of a discount house. They said she was pale, trembling and perspiring. They said she begged them to allow her to buy "just one little $1.95 Zamboangan Rain Goddess before I break down." Police noted that Mrs. Flayshon, 39, was a last housewife. They told her, "They are called such things as part of an ecological boycott?"

The jury's "this morning" had observed Mrs. Flayshon, 39, was "a very attractive woman with dazzling brown eyes." She is a "large square of tables in the audience seats and went out the back door."

The House of Representatives from the Illinois General Assembly met in session. The clerk read the message of the Speaker pro tem, Chief Justice "Josh" Bragg, explaining the on-campus housing bill he worked on all summer. Some of the senators didn't like the phrasing, "or face possible legal action." If Seely didn't quite know what Bragg was getting at in his speech, and Bragg said he would discuss it with him when money reporters were out of earshot.

"Remember...*see note at top of this page*"
Campus Briefs

Albert Kent, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, has been elected chairman of the Faducal Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a technical society for mechanical engineers and related disciplines.

The College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science will give out advancement appointments for preregistration for spring as follows: seniors and president's scholars only—Wednesday, Sept. 18 through Friday, Sept. 20 in the Woody Hall Admissions Center of the two colleges, all other students: Tuesday, Sept. 24 in Ballroom A of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An assertion training group will start next week at the Counseling Center and will meet once a week for six weeks. Group members will work toward identifying and practicing effective behaviors and reducing uncomfortableness in certain situations. Interested persons may call Art Lange at the Counseling Center, 635-5731. Meeting time will be set after members schedules are checked.

George Kapusta, supervisor of research units in the Department of Plant and Soil Science, was appointed to the finance steering and policy committee of the North Central Weed Control Conference for 1974-75. The conference is composed of weed scientists from 12 midwestern states and three Canadian provinces. Major concerns are control methods for combating weeds in crop production.

Robert Wodarczyk, staff member of the Chicago Board of Health, will speak at the microbiology seminar 11 a.m. Friday in room 203 of Wham Building. He will discuss "Epidemiology and Public Health Aspects of Gonorrhea." Before the meeting, coffee will be served in room 111 of Life Science II beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Master of Business Administration (MBA) has elected officers for the present academic year. The officers are: Nicholas Becker, president; Donald Engdahl, vice-president of student faculty relations; Robert Westberg, vice-president of promotions; Walter Hajek, vice-president of finance; Earl Sato, secretary; Larry Sullivan, student faculty representative; William Li, Student Council representative; Ray Osnu, Graduate Student Council representative.

MBA candidates or unclassified graduate students taking business administration courses are eligible for membership. Interested students may contact any of the officers at their departments for further information.

Professor John Grenfell of the Rehabilitation Institute will speak twice at the National Conference on Community Corrections at Geneva, Ill., Sept. 15 to 18. In a speech titled "Community Correction: Hope or Hoax," he will examine a lack of evaluation of community corrections programs. It will examine the effectiveness of these programs compared to prisons. His Successes Who Become Failures" is the title of a speech in which he will discuss individuals whose cases were closed by service agencies as successful but who then failed in some other way.

Scientist says energy crisis needs solving

CHICAGO (AP) — The use of nuclear energy "may solve the next energy crisis, but it won't solve this one," the man often called the father of the hydrogen bomb said Thursday.

Atomic scientist Edward Teller advocated the use of "short term solutions" in solving the immediate crisis, because, he said, "If these short term solutions are not available, there will be no time left to satisfy the long term requirements."

Speaking at the closing of the Federal Energy Administration hearings here on Project Independence, Teller said that urgent action must be implemented in a manner consistent with the health development of the economy.

"We cannot change from a petroleum economy overnight," he said, adding that while that change is taking place, "We need more petroleum in this country."

Teller outlined a program for meeting the present energy shortage, which he termed a "minor disturbance" compared with what would occur without early and adequate measures.

"The earliest help... will come from reduced use of energy and from more efficient use of energy," he said.

S.G.A.C. Films Committee presents

A Special showing of "Eyes of Hell"  
Friday the 13th

Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1.00

A Saturday the 14th showing will be offered for those whose superstitions will not permit them to come Friday.

7:00, 8:30, and 10:00 p.m. both days
Man loses job—wins lotto

WAUKEGON, Ill. (AP) - A veteran news photographer who will be out of a job Friday when his newspaper folds won the $300,000 bonanza in the Illinois State Lottery drawing Thursday.

Bill Decker, 40, who is among 99 employees slated to lose their jobs with the last publication of Chicago Today, said: "I never really dreamed of winning. I didn't want to build myself up for a let down. But now I can take a vacation and do some fishing before looking for another job, and I can afford to be a little independent and pick my spots."

Decker is a bachelor, living with his mother and her brother-in-law in the Chicago suburb of Cicero. He had been a photographer 21 years and when his number was chosen in the lottery, fellow photographers covering the event pounded him heartily on the back.

Decker had not been assigned by Chicago Today to staff the drawing.

"It's a wonderful thing to happen right at this time and I thank God. I think he had a lot to do with it. Losing his job hurt Bill. My health hasn't been too good. I have back problems. He is such a fine son."

The $30,000 lottery winner was Charles Horwath, 42, of Chicago who said he was between jobs as a welder.

"You might say I am unemployed, but now I don't have to worry when the next job will come," he said. "I'm a bachelor and have no debts so I really don't know right now what I will do with the money. Uncle Sam will take a hunk of it, that I do know. Maybe, I'll take a little vacation."

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- License Plates
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

SATURDAY SEPT. 14th
8:00 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER
BALROOM A
FOR MORE INFO 549-6922, 549-4438 AFTER 5

Keep out of the rain!
Find a place to stay in
the DE classifieds
Man charged in murder case could get parole in 3 years

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) - Jesse Donald Summer will be eligible for parole in as little as three years and four months regardless of the length of sentence he draws for the murder of two Illinois women, says a top state parole official.

W.V. Kauffman, executive secretary of the Board of Parole and Pardon Board, said a convict with good conduct automatically becomes eligible for parole in 11 years and three months. And time Summer served for a previous conviction will count toward this, he said.

"We're looking January of 1978 straight through," said Kauffman in a telephone interview from Springfield.

But Kauffman said that just because Summer is eligible for parole does not mean it will be granted.

"It's only theoretically possible that he would be," said Kauffman. "When you're looking at someone like this on a parole consideration, it's very unlikely he'd be released for quite a long time."

Summer, 27, of Stanford, was ordered paroled in January, 1972, after serving part of a 10- to 14-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter in the death of a Vermilion County man, said Kauffman.


Summer was also found guilty in May of murdering Corene Marie Burchiel, 19, of Morrisonville, in April 1972 and was sentenced to 30- to 100 years in prison. The fact that Summer was guilty of killing three women after his parole will weigh heavily in any decision on a future parole, Kauffman said.

It's time Summer served for voluntary manslaughter that will make him eligible for parole as soon. He is credited with six years and three months on that sentence, said Kauffman.

"I don't think the writers of the law realized it was going to come out this way," he said.

Chicago poll says residents oppose pardon

CHICAGO (AP) - The results of a poll conducted for the Chicago Sun-Times show most Chicago area residents are against former President Richard M. Nixon's pardon for himself and other Watergate defendants.

The substantial amount of public support for pardoning the Watergate defendants apparently shows a pattern of fair play often afforded by Ford's pardon of Nixon, the Sun-Times said.

The survey, conducted by MarkeTrends, Inc., a Deerfield survey and marketing firm, included residents in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Telephone surveys were made of 251 selected households. The telephone numbers were selected at random to a computer.

Poll results disclosed Nixon's pardon was opposed 2 to 1, or 20 per cent to 30 per cent, by those responding to the question.

Six per cent favored blanket pardons for other Watergate figures; 20 per cent opposed such pardons.

Another 16 per cent of those responding either had no opinion or was undecided.

He will also get credit for time in jail on the murder and other charges since mid-1973 and could get the eligibility time reduced even further if he gets certain assignments in prison, said Kauffman.

The use of previous time served in determining parole eligibility is required under the Uniform Code of Corrections, which went into effect last year, Kauffman said.

"I don't think the writers of the law realized it was going to come out this way," he said.

When looking for the right look, don't overlook Gails.

When looking for the right look, don't overlook Gails.

SALUKI FOOTBALL
LIVE!
Through special arrangement with WJPF

Saturday night
8:05 p.m.
SIU
VS.
New Mexico State
YOUR ONLY LOCAL SOURCE
FOR SALUKI FOOTBALL
CABLEVISION CHANNEL 13
CABLE FM 104 FM
ON CAMPUS DORMS 600 AM

Bonaparte's Retreat
Tonite & Saturday
music to "Orbit" by

Group Members
Formerly of the
Cryin' Shames

Get Here Early

Sunday:
Boney's Bandstand

ↄ Great Hits from the Past
with WJPF DJ Tim Dean

Contests
FREE ADMISSION Prizes
Biden, Simon to speak

By Gary Deluca
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


According to Terry Michael, Simon's press secretary, Simon and Biden, who at 30 is the nation's youngest senator, will hold a joint news conference at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center. At 10 a.m. they will speak to students in History 354—"U.S. History Since 1745" in the Home Economics building, room 308.

After the talk the two men will address a rally in the "Free Forum Area" north of the Student Center. Michael said if it rains the rally will be transferred to Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

At noon, Biden and Simon will speak to students in GSB 106—"The Contemporary World"—in room 101, Lawson Hall.

FOX EASTGATE THEATRE

FRIDAY THE 13th

4:15 P.M. ONLY
ALL SEATS $1.00

"IF HORROR FILMS WERE TAKEN AS SERIOUSLY IN THIS COUNTRY AS THEY ARE IN EUROPE, 'THEATRE OF BLOOD' WOULD WIN AN ACADEMY AWARD"—ROGER CORMAN

THE SIU CINEVATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS

VINCENT PRICE
DIANA RIGG

WARNING: EXTREMELY VIOLENT AND GRUESOME SCENES OF TORTURE AND EXECUTION.

FOX THEATRE WEEKEND LATE SHOWS
FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY
11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

A DEADLY NEW TWIST FROM THE ORIGINAL HITCHCOCK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FRENZY

a shattering tale of psychological terror

PETER SELLERS & "RINGO STARR IN "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN"

HOME OF THE 24c HOT DOG

Over 300,000 Sold
Trio delights Convo crowd

By Deborah Sager
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The howls of Wednesday evening's rainstorms were lost amidst the howls—of laughter—emanating from Shryock Auditorium.

A large helping of humor accompanied music played by the "St. Louis Ragtimers" Sept. 11, the first free program in the Convocation series. Most laughter were induced by Al Stricker, banjo player and showman of the group, but tuba player Don Franz and "Professor" Trebor Tichnor on the piano were also received with hearty chuckles.

The concert opened with the Scott Joplin number "Maple Leaf Rag." Decked out in candy-striped shirts, white bow-ties and an assortment of hats, the trio quickly engulfed the audience with the ragtime spirit.

Stricker, wearing a gown that was never erased and a straw hat, a reminiscence of political rallies, gave a short introduction for each number. In his witty manner, Stricker also gave the audience a mini-course in the history of ragtime music.

In a program consisting of approximately 30 songs, there were three Joplin "rags" and three numbers by "Jelly Roll" Morton. There was even one Stricker referred to as a "mistimed rag" by a man named Markovone French. Most of the other numbers and composers were not too easily recognized but the ragtime beat made it hard to sit still.

The piano playing of the "Professor," although sometimes overshadowed in volume by Stricker's banjo, was delightful to hear. His speed and dexterity on the keyboard did justice to the complex ragtime arrangements.

Tuba player Don Franz was

Powerful light

The lighthouse with the most powerful light in the world is Crayon Lighthouse, established in 1828 and altered in 1839 on "The Faisant Pinioire," Brittany, France.

Ragtime Tuba

Ragtime ripples Don Franz warms up to a cold brass tube with a couple of boop-boop-beepers. A wet Shryock Auditorium audience noticed his eyes bulging farther from the usual perimeter of his face. Never winning from the exorcising pain his legs must be used to the "St. Louis Ragtroller" hugs his instrument ten­derly with both arms. Al Stricker, banjo, and Trebor Tichnor, piano, complete the trio. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)
Group seeks recognition

Mike Winters, graduate student in philosophy, recently criticized Specialized Student Services for herding students in wheelchairs into the same majors like computer science and other fields believed suited to the handicapped.

Winters and Jim Brooks, a former student in theater, are organizing a student-community organization called Wheelchair Action.

Wheelchair Action is presently a society without University financing, Brooks said.

Brooks said the organizers of Wheelchair Action had been misinformed about Student Senate procedures for recognition of student organizations and failed to get on the agenda at the last Student Senate meeting. He said the organizers hope to receive recognition soon.

Wheelchair Rights, a similar organization which existed in 1972, broke up because of internal disputes about tactics.

"Our aim is to make handicapped students aware of their rights as human beings," said Winters. The organization would be slanted towards "service, not orientation," he added.

Winters said Wheelchair Action will be devoted to helping the disabled define themselves as human beings.

Arkansas, the same majors like computer science and other fields believed suited to the handicapped.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas ranks 18th among the states in cultivated area with a total of 9,864,411 acres in crop land.

FASHION IS A "FEELING" AT GOLDSMITH’S

SWEATERS

This is the year of the sweater. There are a variety of fresh new looks. Shawl collars, tweed, cardigan, jacquards, v-necks, turtle-necks, and the round-neck pullover are all represented. The effect is achieved by the cut and fit of the sweater. Sizes 34 to 46 from $8.00.

PRICES

You'll be pleased and surprised by our selection of quality merchandise at reasonable prices. We strive to give you good value.

We have what we think will be the greatest collection of men’s and ladies “fashions to be found anywhere. What we ask is “give us a look”. We could become good friends.

GOLDSMITH’S & Lady Goldsmith’s

A NEW “ADVENT” AT DIENER’S

THE ADVENT/2 SPEAKER

Designed to provide absolutely convincing sound quality and completely satisfying performance at lower cost than ever before.

If your budget for stereo equipment is limited, and you would like the highest possible quality for what you spend, we believe a stereo system built around the ADVENT/2 loudspeaker may well be the best buy you can make.

DIENER’S BUDGET STEREO SYSTEM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Reg. Price</th>
<th>DIENER’S SYSTEM PRICED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sansui 210 Stereo Receiver</td>
<td>179.95</td>
<td>AT ONLY $319.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 watts RMS per channel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BSR 510AX automatic turntable</td>
<td>106.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-ADVENT/2 speakers</td>
<td>116.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SYSTEM PRICED</td>
<td>402.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Economy continues to soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 3.5 per cent in August, the second biggest monthly jump in 28 years and an indication that inflation might be worsening.

Last month's increase pushed wholesale prices 17.8 per cent higher than a year ago and further dimmed the Ford administration's prospects for any significant easing of inflation this year.

Administration economists indicated they are again revising their forecasts.

White House economic counselor Kenneth Bush said recent predictions that inflation might decline to about 8 per cent from the current 11 per cent for consumer prices probably will not be realized.

In January, administration economists originally forecast a rate of about 7 per cent by the end of the year.

Surgically, agricultural prices, resulting in part from the summer drought in the Midwest, and a continuing rise in the price of industrial goods contributed about equally to the over-all increase in wholesale prices last month, the Labor Department said.

For inflation-wary consumers, the news means still higher prices this year, because increases at wholesale usually are quickly passed into retail prices, especially for food.

Wholesale prices have risen at an adjusted annual rate of 27.2 per cent over the past three months.

The August increase of 3.9 per cent was the largest since March, 1977. Prices were boosted by seasonal influences, works out to a staggering annual rate of 46.8 per cent, if projected over the year.

It followed July's increase of 3.7 per cent and June's rise of 4.0 per cent, and was the largest in August 1973 after the lifting of the government's price-freeze decree.

Energy prices continued to climb, with coal up 4 per cent for the month and refined petroleum products up 1.9 per cent. Metal, chemical and machinery prices also soared.

The dollar in terms of the price of consumer foods—the prices paid by supermarke-t shoppers—jumped 3.5 per cent and were 28.4 per cent above August 1973 prices.

The government blamed higher prices for meats, processed poultry, edible fats and oils, sugar products and eggs for the sharp rise last month.

The course range in duration from one hour to nine hours and in content from elementary to advanced.

William Wright of Computer Science, who set up the short courses, said the courses are aimed at graduate students and faculty but undergraduates and the public are welcome. He cautioned, however, prerequisites should be noted.

No formal registration is required, but interested people should call the Academic Computing Office before the course meets.

"The program was basically built up last year," Wright said. "Each year we try to add a new course."

This semester a course titled "Introduction to BASIC" will be offered for the first time. BASIC is a programming language designed for use on interactive terminals.

The course will cover various language elements. The other courses remain basically the same, Wright said.

Most of the courses drew much interest last year with as many as 80 people enrolled in some of the beginning courses, he said.

"The most commonly attended course in Introduction to Computing Facilities," Wright said. "The course is the first offered and begins Sept. 19. It is designed for beginning computer users or users now to SIU."

The course covers basic procedure and techniques involved in using the computing facilities for instructional and research purposes.

Wright said another popular course is "Introduction to FORTRAN Programming" which will begin Sept. 19. FORTRAN is the oldest and one of the most commonly used languages for computer programming. The course covers basic FORTRAN language elements.

"Introduction to Statistical Package for the Social Sciences" (SPSS) is a course that interests many faculty members, Wright said. The "package" is a series of programs to perform certain statistics in analyses of people, government and business.

The course covers procedures for utilizing the package. Its starting date is October 21.

Other courses and beginning dates include "Interactive FORTRAN," Sept. 21; "Keypunch and Data Recording Equipment Operation," Oct. 2; "Intermediate SPSS," Nov. 4; "Introduction to Desk Quad," Nov. 18 and "Introduction to IBM Data Set Utility Programs," Nov. 21.

"I thought," Wright said, "most faculty, interested to teach "Interactive to Computing Facilities" and "Introduction to FORTRAN Programming," said other departments are getting involved in short course instructions.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON IS A TRADITION FOR:

'1.00 PITCHERS
25c BOONE'S FARM
2 TILL 7 p.m.
BUFFALO BOB'S
101 W. COLLEGE

TODAY: Once Again, it’s time to
RALLY IN THE ALLEY
BEERS AND MIXED DRINKS
2 for the price of 1
4:00-7:00
SUNDAY: UYA's
1st Weekly TV
Sports Spectacular
25c Drafts
2:00-5:00
Up Your Alley

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN TO FLY IT.

The Harrier

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.

THE CLASS NOW FORMING!
Black Belt Instruction
and Supervision 6 days a week
Instructor M. Wadak
4th degree-Black Belt
Certified Internationally

KARATE

Classes now divided into beginning and advanced to ensure Black Belt
Instruction 6 days a week
Registration:
Mon. through Thurs.: 5:00 - 7:00 pm.
Sat. & Sun.: 9:00 - 10:30 am.
or call 549-4808 evenings.
116 N. Illinois 2nd Floor Carbondale
(Half block North Of Carbondale National)

Today: Once Again, it's time to
Rally in the Alley
Beers and mixed drinks
2 for the price of 1
4:00-7:00
Sunday: UYA's
1st Weekly TV
Sports Spectacular
25c Drafts
2:00-5:00
Up Your Alley

The Harrier

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

Today: Once Again, it's time to
Rally in the Alley
Beers and mixed drinks
2 for the price of 1
4:00-7:00
Sunday: UYA's
1st Weekly TV
Sports Spectacular
25c Drafts
2:00-5:00

The Harrier

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

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.
Grant shared by eight cities

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight U.S. metropolitan areas will share a $1 million dollar grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to establish programs aimed at protecting the rights of crime victims and witnesses, officials said Thursday.

Seven of the eight cities to receive funds have been selected, a spokesman said. They are Chicago, Philadelphia, Denver, New Orleans, White Plains, N.Y., Farmington, Utah, and Covington, Ky.

Preston Trumbull, president of the National District Attorneys Association, said the participants will form a special commission for Victim Witness Assistance. The commission, Trumbull said, will attempt to restore public confidence in the judicial system by promoting programs which focus attention on the rights and remedies of crime victims.

District attorneys are Carl A. Vergari, of White Plains, and Bennett P. Peterson, of Farmington, have been appointed co-chairmen of the commission, Trumbull said. In addition Richard P. Lynch, former advisor to a Presidential Crime Commission, said. President Johnson, will serve as the commission's executive director.

E. Grand traffic to be detoured at Rec Center site

By Kenneth stemkin

Early morning traffic snarls on East Grand Street aren't likely to get any better in the near future—they're probably going to get worse.

The newest traffic jitters for the early morning driver will be in the form of a detour which will reroute traffic around the construction of E. Grand and Marion streets.

Bill Chavez, city traffic engineer, said Wednesday that traffic will be rerouted within a week or 10 days.

The detour will stretch along the south side of E. Grand Street for approximately 400 feet, will enable the J & L Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale to bury new utility lines. The utility lines will feed a new multi-million dollar Recreation Center scheduled to be completed in about two and a half years. The Recreation Center is being built on the north side of E. Grand Street.

Chavez said that he doesn't expect the detour to remain in effect for more than four weeks, but if recent inclement weather continues, East Grand Street traffic may be disrupted for even longer.

He recommends that motorists find alternate routes of approaching the campus, such as Walnut and College streets.
GSC to form committees

By Dave Wierczenek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The highlights of the first Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting of the semester consisted of plans to form a committee to set the goals and objectives of the GSC, according to President Kathy Jones.

Jones said the meeting's purpose was to establish these goals. She expressed her feelings to the council members.

"There is a need for more than a collective opinion of just a few. You people should go back to your departments and find out just what your people are interested in and then report to the council."

She added, "Every member should be committed to what happens to himself and to the entire graduate student body."

Jones made a point to mention that any graduate student can work with the GSC, they don't have to be council members. She said if they want to serve on specific committees they are more than welcome.

The council also voted to form two more committees. One committee was formed to prepare a newsletter that will be sent periodically to all graduate students.

The second committee will attempt to reviwe the GSC constitution. Jones said the constitution is not very specific in areas and could use a bit of work.

There was one report presented by council member Tony Wahner, Department of Chemistry. He is a member of the Student Center Advisory Board.

He said in the past the board has made suggestions to the director of the Student Center, Clarence G. Dougherty but the suggestions have never meant much. He said it always seemed Dougherty would do what he wanted when it came to running the center.

Wahner said hopefully the board will have more clout this year. "In the past the board has never voted and made proposals but this year it might be different. The higher ups in the administration may support the board more. It's really a shame the center is not controlled by the students. We built it with our money so we should have control of it."

Dick Mullendore, higher education and executive secretary of the GSC opened the meeting by stating the council's financial situation.

According to Mullendore, the GSC has $5,000 in the Bursar's Office for their budget, with $755 outstanding.

"Our money is available to any department that is represented in the council. It could be used for almost anything. Magazine subscriptions, books, sending people to conventions and even a graduate student picnic are some of the things the money is spent on."

Mullendore said there were about 35 graduate schools represented at the meeting Wednesday. He said there is a total of about 60 graduate student programs, and hopefully they can get representatives from every department.

Jones also announced that the GSC office has been changed from Woody Hall to the third floor of the Student Center. For at least the month of September the council decided to have weekly meetings which will be held on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Jones mentioned that the council is looking for two graduate students who could work at the office, mainly doing secretarial work. She said anyone interested should contact her at the GSC office, 536-7721.

Women's Center hosts open house at new location

The newly relocated Women's Center is hosting an open house 4 p.m. Sunday. The center recently moved from its 24-hour to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Freeman last weekend. The new center is located close to campus in a three-story, six-bedroom house.

Tours of the new house and information about the center will be offered to visitors during the three-hour open house. Refreshments will also be served.

"Everyone is welcome," said Women's Center president Kay Allen.

The Women's Center regular policy of "no men" will not be in effect today.

Regular operations will begin Sept. 16. The Women's Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Emergency housing will begin Oct 1.
Coal conference planned

By Gary Delosh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coal Conference II, the second in a series of conferences called by Gov. Dan Walker dealing with Illinois coal development, will be held at the SIU Student Center Oct. 1 and 2.

Bill Wascher, executive director for Illinois Coal II, said the conference theme is "Mines to Market: The Challenge." Wascher said about 350 "top business, labor and government leaders from across the country will be attending."

Coal Conference II, according to Wascher, "will examine the prospects for increasing coal production through new mining technology and the problems of transportation, health, safety and financing."

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services at SIU, said prominent speakers will attend the conference but the names are not available until Monday. He said the exact scheduling for the conference also should be available then.

Mager said Walker wants to get students involved in the conference. Wascher will be in Mager's office Monday between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to interview candidates for volunteer work.

Mager said volunteers are needed to serve as drunks, cars will be furnished for the speakers, and registration, assist with press relations and "help extend the Southern Illinois hospitality to the guests."

Mager said volunteers probably would be asked to work Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. "I would give the volunteers the chance to meet the governor and become exposed to convention planning. Anyone interested should call 433-3364.

Mager said coal gasification operations will be considered at the conference. He said Illinois has the largest mineable reserve of bituminous coal in the world, making it practical for this area to have a coal gasification plant.

Learn Sport Parachuting

1st JUMP COURSE
COMPLETE $40

2nd thru 5th JUMP
$10 EACH

Year Round Operation
9:00 A.M.-Dark
PHONE: 443-9020
If no answer: 443-2091

Archway Sport Parachute Center.
SPARTA, ILL. - CITY AIRPORT

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

THE APPLE TREE
GIFT SHOP
BRIDAL REGISTRY
WESTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
GIFTS FOR THE HOME
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

20% discount
jeans & tops

Free alterations
Free gift wrap
Fine service

Kay's
608 South Illinois Avenue

Monday
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

University Book Store

University Calculator Center

When you need a calculator—
you need it now.
This week's picks for college football

By Will Grimes AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — "Agile, mobile and hostile." Little changes in football-old allegiances, bailed out of the fire or the inevitability of Ohio State, Oklahoma and Alabama, who begin their scramble for No. 1 honors this week.

"Picking is tough at this early stage. Teams are in the process of rebuilding. They are crossing territorial lines. But the Buckeyes, Sooners and Crimson Tide seem to go on forever.

Ohio State 28, Minnesota 7: The minions of Woody Hayes may be better than the team that lacked USC in the Rose Bowl. The Gophers are improved but not enough to slow down Archie Griffin & Co.

Oklahoma 32, Baylor 13: A running back doesn't win a letter at Oklahoma unless he rushes for 1,000 yards or more.

Alabama 25, Maryland 7: Bear Bryant returns to the campus where he began his college head coaching career, but the Bear doesn't know where the handle is on the gates of mercy.

Texas 38, Boston College 10: The Longhorns' Darrell Royal may be tentative behind the TV stake but not in backing football orders.

Pitt State 27, Stanford 19: A tough opening test for the Nittany Lions, but quarterback Tom Down this fish isn't dumb.

The yellow-fin grouper often sails under false colors in order to survive, says Warren Zeiler, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. When frightened or in danger, this fish will instantly change its usually black color to blend with its surroundings.

Shuman should pull them through.

Louisiana State 21, Colorado 14: The Buffaloes will be out to average last year's 17-6 defeat, but it's home country for LSU.

Pittsburgh 30, Florida State 13: Johnny Majors has given the once purring Panthers a new look -- and it isn't resting for rivals.

South Carolina 18, Georgia Tech 14: Tech's pitchers and hoses don't react quickly from games against big Notre Dame.

Southern California 38, Arkansas 14: USC's Anthony Davis, they say, has peeled off 15 pounds. The Trojan tackling and guards have added 15.

Illinois 30, Indiana 7: The Illini hope to put their winning percentage in the black, so they might as well start here.

Houston 25, Rice 7: Has the team that crushed Tulane in the Bluebonnet Bowl been overrated? This game should tell.

Air Force 17, Idaho 14: This game could be close enough to be decided by Dave Lawson's toe. 19 Field Goals in two years.

Volleyball set

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team will begin its season Saturday at 9 a.m. at Entertainment Murray-State and the University of Illinois.

Fixtures will be held throughout the day at the Women's Gymnasium.

Returning members of last year's Saluki team are Colleen Logan, Nancy Roes, Cathy Lees, Mary Ann DeMayo, Marty Perry, Ellen Stacy, Kay Anderson, Donna Maas, Wendy Medda, Debbie Frashn and Marilyn Pope. Jackie Crescio and Pearl Kowalski are new additions to the team.

SIU will enter two teams in the day long tournament.

---

 Interested in Karate? Check out the SIU Karate Club!

Dues $20.00 per semester
Practices M-F 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Pulliam Rm 21
Black Belt instruction T and Th

For information call 457-7098

---

HOLLY HOBBIE CERAMIC FIGURINES & MUSIC BOXES by American Greetings

Charming Holly Hobie figurines and rotating music boxes bring back the nostalgic feeling of early Americana. Twelve different music boxes play such sentimental favorites as "Love Story" and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," a homespun, "me-to-you" message on each music box and figurine make these excellent and long-remembered gifts. See these and other decorative gifts at

Hrs. 9:00 - 5:00
Changing Seasons
Card & Gift Shoppe
191 S. University

---

Pigskin crew primed

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Peaked and ready to go, the SIU gridders leave for the sunshine of New Mexico Friday, to renew themselves for Saturday’s opener against the Aggies of New Mexico State.

Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. (CST), before an estimated 12,000 fans at Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces.

“We’ve had a good week of practicing, but it may not be the best.” said coach Dick Weaver. Weaver will be making his debut as head man of the Saluki football program.

Physically the Salukis are in good shape except for Marlin DeVelder, DeVolder, who was the starting center a week ago, injured his knee in preparation for Saturday’s game and will not make the trip.

Joe Law, the Saluki tracker, will make the trip despite being sidelined the last few weeks.

“Joe’s been practicing and he’ll make the trip,” commented Weaver, “but I’m not sure if he’ll see any action.”

Starting at quarterback for the Salukis will be Leonard Hopkins, the junior from West Frankfort. Weaver added that Fred Mcalley will also see action at the signal calling position.

Rounding out the backfield will be Steve Weatherby and Andre Hanner at the running backs, and Pat Forster at the fullback.

Hopkins will have Bruce Fuhr and Bob Habbe at the receiving posts.

The offensive line will be handled by tackles Mike Thompson and Mark Cunningham, and guards Craig Schuhrt and John Doherty. Matt Bowman will handle the duties of center.

The defensive front four will see Primus Jones, Seth Kirkpatrick, Mark Matory and Chris Miller trying to hold back the Aggies.

Jack Wise, Tom Ippolito and Valdrew Rodgers will handle the linebacking duties.

Starting in the defensive secondary are Gary Powell, Joe Hosman, John Flowers and Aaron Byas.

“A team that has practiced as hard as this team should play well,” said Weaver. “If we concentrate on playing well, the winning will take care of itself.

We have a solid offensive and defensive plan, but we’re untested.”

Last week New Mexico State opened up the season by defeating Wichita State, 13-12.

“New Mexico State is very big and this could be a problem for us, feared Weaver. “We’re concerned about the match-up between our defensive line and their offensive line. They have an exceptional running back — Jim German.”

Last week German, carrying for 113 yards in 26 carries, “Jim had a good game, but he’ll get a lot better.” added New Mexico State coach Jim Bradley.

The Salukis will leave Friday morning, traveling with 45 players.

Pepsi Bottling Co. offers free scoreboard to SIU

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU will receive a new scoreboard for McAndrew Stadium, courtesy of the Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Friday, the SIU Board of Trustees accepted the offer made by the Marion-based firm.

The $12,500 scoreboard could be ready for use this year, according to Rino Bianchi, director of facilities and planning at SIU.

“If everything goes well we could have it up in eight weeks,” said Bianchi. “The offer will take care of the cost of erecting and providing power to the scoreboard at an expense of approximately $8,700.”

The new scoreboard measures 30x18x8. It will tell the minutes remaining in the quarter, which side has the ball, the number of the down coming up, the number of yards to go, the yardline location of the ball and the score of the game.

Included within the scoreboard will be a 10th of a-second timer which will make the scoreboard usable at track meets.

“The new scoreboard will make watching an outdoor track meet more exciting for the fans,” said SIU track coach Lew Hartag. “I’m very happy.”

“The scoreboard represented an effort by Harry L. Crisp II to come to our assistance,” said T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services. Crisp is vice president and general manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company at Marion.

“Mr. Crisp is a real strong supporter of the sports program at SIU,” commented Bob Owens, the division manager at the Marion plant.

“We had heard that the athletic department was running into money problems concerning the stadium, so we checked into what we could do,” said Owens. “We wanted the scoreboard to be full class all the way.”

In return for the use of the scoreboard, SIU will offer for sale the products of the Marion Bottling Co., however, not exclusively, in as much SIU remains free to offer any and all soft drink products of its choosing.

The scoreboard will carry on the bottom an advertisement for the products of the Marion Company.

SIU will provide the expense of any upkeep or maintenance required by the scoreboard, as long as it’s used at McAndrew Stadium.

“It’s a super looking scoreboard and will add a first class touch to our stadium,” said athletic director and head football coach Doug Weaver. “Harry Crisp at Pepsi-Cola did a great service to our program and the University.”

The new SIU cross country, repaired from when it was last used in 1970, gets its first official test Saturday when the University of Illinois harriers take on the Salukis. The six-mile run is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. at the soccer field southwest of the baseball diamonds. Considered the best vantage point, that will also be the end line.

IM schedule

Saturday
FIELD:12:15 p.m.
1 Lonedoggers vs Rockin’ On
2 James Gang vs Buffalo’s Bowling Co.
3 Boomer Beaver vs Odd Squad
4 Smokin’ Sixth vs Brown Ballers
5 Bongs-Away vs The Bogus Ten
1:30 p.m.
1 Quad’s Alley Cats vs Bonapartes
2 Burnt Outs vs Pharaohs
3 Leo’s vs Undisputed Truth
4 Boasters vs Yuba City Honkers
5 Scoff & Lust vs Binkin’ n’ Eggs
2:45 p.m.
1 Schneider’s 12 pak vs Bongs Away
2 Funki 14th vs Lewis Park “Leftovers”
3 Fred’s Phantoms vs Easter Pigs
4 The Soft-Balls vs Ball Four
5 Pagilai’s vs Just One More Club
4 p.m.
1 Vet’s Club vs Ten High
2 TIKE “A” vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
3 Kappa ALPHA Psi vs Phi Kappa Tau

Sunday
12:15 p.m.
1 Just One More Club vs “The Soft-Balls”
2 Ball Four vs Oblivian Express
3 Schneider 14 vs Easter Pigs
4 Lewis Park “Leftovers” vs Fred’s Phantoms
5 Bongs-Away vs Scoff & Lust
1:30 p.m.
1 Binkin’ n’ Eggs vs Second Chance
2 Yuba City Honkers vs Leo’s
3 Undisputed Truth vs 5-13 Schneider
4 Pharaohs vs Quad’s Alley Cats
5 Bonapartes vs Burnt Outs
2:45 p.m.
1 Lonedoggers vs Odd Squad
2 Buffalo’s Howlin’ Commandoes vs Rockin’ On
3 James Gang vs Boomer Beavers
4 The Bogus Ten vs Smokin’ Sixth
5 Brown Ballers vs Smokey’s Gang
4 p.m.
1 Canadian Club E.T. vs Pierce Olympians
2 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Phi Kappa Tau
3 TKE “A” vs Kappa Alpha Psi