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Federal funds may be cut off

SIU must show cause in sex bias case

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU must show cause by Sept. 3 why no settlement has been made in a sex discrimination case or face the cancellation of federal funds.

President Warren W. Brandt sent a news release to SIU faculty and staff members Tuesday, explaining action taken in the case filed in 1971 by Marissa Canut-Amoros, former SIU professor of applied sciences, and explaining the order by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to "show cause".

"We're just seeking some sort of fair and reasonable settlement," Brandt said.

Brandt said the show cause explanation would be based, in part, on HEW's 1973 acceptance of a settlement offer by SIU.

SIU offered Canut-Amoros reinstatement, Warren Smith and $47,000 in May, 1973. The Office of Civil Rights, a department of HEW, said at the time the settlement offer was adequate.

The Department of Labor, which authorizes HEW to act in civil rights cases, said in June, 1974 that the settlement offer was inadequate.

SIU increased its settlement offer to $75,000, but the Department of Labor demanded $150,000.

Brandt said he could not disclose the settlement amount currently demanded by HEW or the amount offered by SIU, because public disclosure might affect negotiations.

Dormitory residents packed in basements

By Mary E. Gardner
and Ray Usher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

There are 102 students living in temporary faculties in University Housing, according to the coordinators of residence life in three on-campus living facilities.

Each of the "overflow" rooms located in the basements of Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Tower accommodates six students. The rooms are larger than ordinary dorm rooms and are equipped with bunk beds and desks.

"We could have filled up 400 temporary spaces if we had the room," said Samuel Burell, director of University Housing. "I hope within the first two or three weeks that all the temporary people can be reassigned." It may take as long as two months, he added.

Rinella said she had no idea that students will be housed in temporary facilities depends on the number of students who have been assigned to regular rooms and do not come to school.

The 102 students in the temporary facilities have 72 hours after the first day of school in which to cancel their housing contracts without penalty. Otherwise, they are obligated to pay the $1,328 normally required for room and board in the dormitories.

Students in the temporary housing moved into the dorms with the understanding that their contracts were for temporary rather than permanent housing, said Virginia Benning, coordinator of residence life at Thompson Point.

Robert Maurus, assistant director of University Housing, said it is "possible" by the students may have to live in the temporary facilities an entire semester, but added, "It would be unlikely."

Rinella said the temporary rooms are not as good as regular rooms.

Rinella said that without this system, students would be forced to check with University Housing every day to see if any spaces are available. By housing the students in temporary facilities, they can be moved into regular facilities as soon as space becomes available, she said.

Thirty students are being housed at Thompson Point in the basements of Kellogg, Smith, Abbott and Baldwin dorms, said Benning.

With the enrollment increase many students have found housing almost as hard to find as a job, Jeffowyn Denson, freshman in accounting, finds room to stretch in a room she shares with five other people in the basement of Kellogg Hall. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Fall enrollment up 700 at first count

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 700 more students had paid tuition and fees Monday than were enrolled at SIU in fall, 1974.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Tuesday that 19,700 students paid tuition and fees by the first day of classes this year. Last year's enrollment was 18,909.

"We would expect a considerable number to continue to come in," Brandt said. He said students will be able to register and pay fees for two weeks.

In past years, many students enrolled after classes began, he said.

Total enrollment for this semester cannot be determined until registration is complete, but Brandt said previously that he expects a "significant increase." SIU-C enrollment peaked in 1970 with 23,943 students, but has been declining since then. Last year's enrollment was the lowest since 1960 when it was 18,188.

Unofficial estimates have placed enrollment as high as 25,000, but Brandt said he does not expect enrollment to reach 25,000.

Brandt said there is no truth to a rumor that 600 students cancelled their registration because they could not find housing. Brandt said he had heard the rumor, but did not know who originated it.

On-campus housing has been full for more than four weeks. Brandt said when University-approved housing was filling up, Wilson Hall opened additional spaces.

He said he did not know how much housing was still available, but said allowances in University regulations would probably be made for students required to live in approved housing, if all approved housing filled up.

The University charges that the new hearing is not a new hearing with damages in the Canut-Amoros case, but said he was "not aware they could cut off funds."

Brandt said SIU's request for a new hearing in their next meeting, Sept. 19. The meeting will be public and held in Carbondale.
**Used car market shifts into overdrive**

By Ken Temkin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

General Motors and Chrysler may be withering in the throws of the economic recession and energy crisis, but domestic producers have manufactured live on and are selling like hotcakes. “And Carbondale isn’t the only place where used cars are up. In Southern Illinois and all across the nation used car sales are increasing. But accompanying the rise in demand for used cars is the traditional price increase. Carbondale used car salesmen said prices for used cars are going up. Not just a little bit, but with noticeable increases, said John Arnold, sales manager at Vicky Starling (left) and Terry Newlin, both of Murphyboro, look over one of the bigger cars on Jim Pearl’s used car lot in Carbondale. Used car dealers report that their sales are increasing and rapidly depleting their inventory. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)
SINAI pact to return oil fields to Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) - While the rest of the world tries to conserve oil against an energy crisis, Israel reluctantly is preparing to sacrifice almost its entire oil production and depend on U.S. guarantees for its fuel needs.

Under the latest accord reached by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israel is to surrender the Abu Budais oil fields on the Gulf of Suez to Egypt.

Israeli officials have said American assurances of future oil supplies will be included in a separate accord between Jerusalem and Washington.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls Abu Budais "the most important industry in Israel," he has several times said that he would agree to give it back to Egypt to help secure peace. In exchange, Kissinger has offered American guarantees that Israel will get all the oil it needs from other unspecified sources.

JAPAN reports biggest corporate failure

TOKYO (AP) - The Kohjin Co., a pulp, textile and real estate concern with annual sales of about $200 million, said Tuesday it will declare bankruptcy. Japan's largest corporate failure this year.

Kohjin, which is listed on the Nikkei average of companies, said its liquidation follows a series of losses over the past three years.

The company's announced Tuesday it was submitting claims for "adjustment assistance" with the Labor Department for about 20,000 workers in more than 200 companies.

At a news conference, Kohjin workers president Murray H. Finley said these workers either were laid off or had their hours reduced, largely because of "the flood of imports" of men's and boy's clothing.

Under provisions of the Trade Act of 1974, workers who can make a case that they have lost their jobs due to competition from imported products are eligible for up to 32 weeks of special federal benefits.

Daley hints at supporting Humphrey

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley stopped short Tuesday of endorsing Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But he did throw his support behind the New York governor.

Daley, 73, and a powerful figure in national Democratic circles, talked with newsmen as he strolled through the National Hardware Show at McCormick.

Asked for his reaction to polls which showed Humphrey, D-Minn., edging front-runner Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., he said, "He's an outstanding American. He was a mayor of Minneapolis, Minn., and I know they have a lot of cops in Minneapolis."

Asked if Humphrey was Daley's kind of politician, the mayor smiled and said, "I don't think so." Daley promised to watch Humphrey's strategies during the 1968 election and blamed Humphrey's failure to campaign more extensively on Illinois on the Democrats losing the state.

Refunds may endanger student attorney program

Members of SIU's student government are not certain how funding for the student attorneys program is progressing.

Joe Hale, executive assistant to Student Body President John Kirby, said a large number of students are required to send in funds for a semester optional fee. He received the information from persons collecting the refund forms.

Kirby, Browning, director of "administrative and political affairs," said between 1500 and 2000 students have requested the refund.

The attorney, whom Diggle hopes will be on campus next semester, will do more than just advise students. The attorney will represent students in their...
Waiting in line is for students

To begin a semester at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is to make the remainder of the term an uphill battle. After all, it can't go any other direction.

Even students who have jobs lined up are required to stand in line as long as 45 minutes just to ask someone to pull their ACT financial statement file so they can wait to see a counselor. A counselor fills out half a form. The students take the forms to their employers who in turn fill out the bottom half of the forms so that the students may return them to the Student Work Office. Here they stand in line to turn in the forms so that they can stand in another line to get another form, which students may fill out then and there (hooyay), so they can wait to turn them into receive another card to take to their employers before they may begin work so that they may be rewarded for their endurance with a paycheck on Oct. 8 (such a deal!).

Word has it there are hundreds of students actively seeking employment and the job situation is tight. There are five job counselors available to help all these students find their $2 per hour (minimum wage) worth of financial assistance.

In all fairness, the transfer of Student Work from Washington Square to Woody Hall added confusion. But certain steps could be taken to alleviate this line waiting mess.

The various departments on campus could be supplied with referral forms at their fingertips, to be filled out upon hiring a student and sent to the Student Work Office.

Before sending the form, verification of a current ACT financial statement could be made with a phone call to the Student Work Office. Upon verification, tax forms could be filled out at the student's place of employment. This would completely relieve students who have preregistered jobs from going to the Student Work Office and Financial Assistance Office.

It seems reasonable that students who have had the initiative to line up jobs for themselves beforehand would have the added benefit on not having to wait in all line. With fewer students waiting the lines would certainly move more rapidly, (thus reducing the hardship of time the annoyance) of those who are still looking for work. At the very least, there could be an express line for those who already have jobs.

It never has been the goal of the SIU bureaucracy to make life easier for the students. But after all, how could SIU prepare students for the trials and tribulations in the real world without all this red tape?

Mary E. Gardner Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Editorials

False packaging

Will it never end?

Must it always be a constant battle?

Why must it be a constant, never ending struggle on the part of the consumer to keep from getting swindled, hoodwinked, and deceived by manufacturers?

Consumers are faced with the awesome realization that they know virtually nothing about the contents of the products they purchase. The government attempts to require manufacturers to clearly label their product's contents have so far, failed. How many go by the name of "acrylic color" or "artificial coloring" and tell the consumer absolutely nothing about the contents of that box, can, or bottle.

As long as consumers are kept ignorant of a product's contents, they cannot possibly do what they want to avoid. A food coloring, Red-2, causes hyperactivity and headaches in children. It can cause mental retardation and "artificial coloring" tell the consumer absolutely nothing about the contents of that box, can, or bottle.

Next, the manufacturers undertook deception to extract more money from consumers through many forms of trickery. Over-sized, half-filled cereal boxes flood the market, giving consumers the illusion of getting more for their money. A check of various sizes and weights revealed two 10 oz. boxes, one with a volume of 175 cubic inches and the other with 94.5 cubic inches. The smaller box was almost full while the larger one was about three-fourths full.

Consumers still living in the honesty of yesterday believe in a fallacy: the heavier the amount heaped in a box the cheaper the price per pound. This is no longer always true. A check at a local grocery store revealed a one-pound package of spaghetti cost 42 cents, whereas a three-pound package was listed at $1.29. Calculations revealed the small package cost 46 cents per pound while the larger container cost 43 cents per pound. The "economy" size is not as economic as some shoppers instinctively believe.

To further complicate price per pound calculations, some manufacturers have strayed from the traditional eight and sixteen ounce packages and are now using odd sizes such as, seven, nine and ten ounce packages. It is interesting to note that the smaller sizes, manufacturers will use a size like one-pound, three-quarters. The consumer must be mentally juggle large numbers and/or fractions in order to calculate the price per pound of an item.

Currently under consideration is the Universal Product Code (UPC). This is the final blow to put the consumer completely in the dark. Under this system food items would not be priced by ounce but by item. The computer would "read" the UPC price at the checkout stand. Manufacturers feel this would be a step in the right direction. "The reason for putting the prices on the item is that not having to mark prices on all items would cut costs for food retailers."

In the General Assembly, House Bill 219 would have required prices to continue to be in individual packages. This bill was defeated by the Senate. The food industry continues its stand that this means nothing unless the retailer is also required to sell at his marked price. Since any price change may be made sooner in the computer than on the shelf, consumers could easily be charged a price different than the one marked on the item. And instead of reducing the potentially deceptive nature, having the wrong price marked on an item is worse than having no price marked at all.

The time to act is now. Congressmen and Senators need to know if the public will resert being duped.

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Short Shots

Gov. Dan Walker's budget for SIU is as tight as a Bursar's hold.

Gordon Britton Graduate Student Journalism

With the new schedule change system, you have to wait in line to get an appointment to wait in line.
A year later Ford remains unassuming

By Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer

After a year in the White House, President Ford remains "Jerry" to some old friends. He'd rather hear the Michigan fight song than "Hail to the Chief." And, like other presidents, he puts on his pants one leg at a time.

True, Ford usually doesn't toast his own breakfast muffins anymore. And Navy enlisted men scoop out his lunchtime ration of butter pecan ice cream.

Even so, Gerald Ford has changed the White House, as an institution, far more than it has changed him.

A political veteran, but one who never collected more than 119,000 votes in any election, Ford became the nation's first unfrocked President a year ago this month. The abrupt resignation of Richard Nixon propelled him into an office half immobilized by the scandal called Watergate.

Ford did not seek out the job, but he has come to relish it. In fiscal months hence, he presumably will need at least 35 million votes if he's going to keep it. He appears as strong, hard, without giving evidence of running scared.

Although a Marine in dress uniform remains on guard outside the House offices, a reminder of Nixon's efforts to add imperial trappings to the presidency, the imprint of earnest, unassuming, plainspoken Jerry Ford predominates.

The lone Marine is one of the few remaining symbols of Nixon's reclusive reign. An exorcist has been at work, pushing Nixon and his scandal into the shadowy past.

More than anyone else, Ford can lay claim to being the exorcist, by virtue of his conditional pardon of his predecessor last September. The move seemed politically disastrous at the time, and, in some quarters, you again regain his prepared popularity. In retrospect, however, he achieved what he set out to do: Nixon and Watergate no longer dominate front pages, as they surely would have done had the former president faced trial.

At a Chicago news conference last month, Ford was asked to recite his "biggest personal accomplishments and failings as President."

First, he replied: "We have restored public confidence in the White House and in the executive branch of government."

Some might argue it will take longer than 12 months to repair the damage wrought by Watergate. Nevertheless, "honest" is a word that's used often when people here describe Ford.

A President, however, cannot survive politically on a smile and a shine. Fortunately for candidate Ford, he also is described with increasing frequency as capable and smart—a leader.

At the moment, one might say this is the summer of Ford's contentment. Everything isn't going just the way he'd like, but compared with before, it's wine-and-roses time.

Out of adversity have come many of Ford's recent gains—gains that have pushed him ahead of all potential Democratic challengers, including Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, in public opinion "trial heats" anticipating next year's election.

While the President enjoyed a working vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., Cambodia and South Vietnam headed inexorably toward the abyss. The loss of anti-Communist regimes in those countries, after the United States had invested 50,000 lives and more than $100 billion in their survival, constituted the nation's most traumatic foreign policy defeat.

Some say Ford is sure hand in dealing with the disaster. He and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger initially suggested by the White House that the defunct congress was at fault for refusal to pour added millions into Southeast Asia. In the end, Ford's state clean of an enormous inherited burden. The nation was troubled but relieved.

Then, armed Cambodians set the stage for a psychological revival of the American spirit by seizing the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez. Ford acted swiftly to rescue the ship and its crewmen by force of arms.

Critics contended the President used excessive force to achieve an objective that perhaps did not really require the loss of airmen and Marines. But the vast majority of Americans, and even evidence that their country had not become a paper tiger, applauded with emotion. Many allies joined in welcoming Ford's show of force.

The Middle East situation also developed to the benefit of the new President. In March, Kissinger shuttled diplomacy in search of a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement ended in apparent failure. Acting with energetic pursuit, Ford, accompanied by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to arrive in Santiago, Chile, to meet with President Salvador Allende. The Washington meeting with Israel's Yitzhak Rabin followed.

Although no quick solution emerged, Ford won points for leadership. Perhaps equally important, his direct involvement in the peace search tended to push him out from under the shadow his celebrated Kissinger, his tutor but not his master.

At home, the Republican election disaster of last fall—which saw the Democrats gain 39 seats in the House—proved to be something of a disguised blessing for Ford. Although the President had campaigned actively against election of a " veto-proof" Democratic Congress, the new Congress turned out to be veto-proof instead of veto-proof.

The result: five successful Ford vetoes of Democratic-sponsored legislation that were more or less too costly. House Democrats, it became apparent, were so numerous—and independent—that their leaders could no longer force through major tests of strength with the President.

Elsewhere, the domestic scene revealed the Great Depression of the 1930s paid summertime dividends for Ford. Despite continued high unemployment, by mending the economic gap showed definite signs of recovery—a situation that inevitably helped the incumbent President.

Although pollutants currently disagree on the state of Ford's popularity, all appear to rate him the present favorite over any Democratic foes.

Meanwhile, the President is balancing prestige-building trips abroad with campaign-style forays at home in an early bid to strengthen himself for the political battles ahead.

Letters

Where's the lawyer?

To the Daily Egyptian:

What's the use in paying for legal aid when it's not available. Why advertise in the Daily Egyptian that for a couple beers students can receive legal aid? The truth is the service is nonexistent. At least the beer will get two beers for my dollar, but where is my lawyer?

Since school started August 25, so should the legal service.

John Boyne
Senior, Radio-TV

HEW money wasted

To the Daily Egyptian:

My brother, a blind student, cannot always find people to read to him because he cannot afford to pay money enough, and, the other day I spoke with a lady who said if you only had a few dollars to buy food stamps upon which she would have to subsist for a month. I have seen the elderly grow sick and wither because they could not afford proper nutrition or medical care—all this while the federal government has been putting the money into SIU in order to purchase marijuanas, stag films and to line the pockets of boondoggling, lustful, egotistical professors.

The Constitution of the United States expressly charges the federal government with the responsibility of general welfare. Yet such actions as this indicate clearly that the Administration has turned its back on the Health, Education and Welfare has decided research into the sinful and materialistic habits of Americans is more important than the research that the HEW in order to purchase marijuanas, stag films and to line the pockets of boondoggling, lustful, egotistical professors.

Stephen Crabtree
SIU Graduate

Warranty laws help buyers

By LOUISE COWK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers with complaints about products that don't work, break down or generally don't do what they're supposed to are getting some help from the federal government thanks to a new law about warranties.

Legislation enacted earlier this year sets standards for full and limited warranties and expands the power of the Federal Trade Commission to go to court to help consumers.

One major provision of the new law deals with complaints that don't work despite repeated repair efforts. The "they say is a tough one," said an FTC spokesman, particularly as it regards automobiles.

Under the new rules, a company offering a full warranty must give the consumer a refund or a replacement if the product can't be fixed after a reasonable number of tries. What is meant by reasonable has not yet been defined.

The new regulations apply to products made by American companies—American Motors—is offering a full warranty for the remainder of 1975 under the new regulations. The other automakers are providing limited warranties. There has been no word on what the companies will do now.

There is no legal difference between a warranty and a guarantee, according to an FTC spokesman. The new legislation, however, requires that the term warranty be used. That's in order to distinguish specific promises from vague statements like, "Satisfaction guaranteed." No manufacturer or retailer is required to give you a warranty. The law simply says that if a warranty is offered, it must meet certain standards.

The requirements for a full warranty are stricter than those for a limited warranty. Under a full warranty, the company must agree to repair, refund or replace the product, and it must have a reasonable length of time at no charge.

Companies offering limited warranty can require payment for service and parts. All warranties include a clearly labeled to indicate whether they are full or limited.

Consumers also should be aware of something called an implied warranty. This is simply a legal term meaning that a product will do what it's supposed to do.

An FTC spokesman gave the following example: Suppose you see a display model of a toaster, buy the product and take it home only to find that you have a chrome and black box that won't toast, or that pop the bread that is put in it. You are entitled to your money back because the seller hasn't lived up to the implied warranty.

Details of implementing the legislation are still being worked out, and the FTC does not expect to complete regulations as late as 1977.

The agency currently is accepting public comment on three rules proposed July 15. It also plans public hearings in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Chicago.
July imports cut trade surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday that increased oil imports narrowed the nation's foreign trade surplus in July, but the account remained in surplus by nearly $1 billion for the month.

The unexpected surplus for so far this year has cushioned the impact of the slowdown in the domestic economy, since U.S. industry has managed to sell an increased value of goods abroad.

And the latest statistics from the Commerce Department showed a strong signal yet of the eventual deterioration expected in the trade accounts as industry steps up production while newly employed workers again begin buying imported cars and appliances.

The Commerce Department said imports advanced 12.7 percent in July while exports rose 2.2 percent. The result was a $1.5 billion deficit in July compared to June's record monthly surplus of $1.27 billion.

The United States has exported $4 billion more in goods than it has imported so far this year, compared to a $6.5 billion deficit at the same point last year. For the entire year of 1979 there was a $2.1 billion deficit.

The Commerce Department had originally expected a deficit of about the same magnitude this year, but the recession hit harder at the raw materials stage and the basic consumer goods the United States imports than at the final stage of manufacturing.

Survey profiles Illinois execs

CHICAGO (AP) — The chief executive of a large Illinois corporation averaged $234,000 in salary, bonuses and other compensation last year, a survey showed recently.

The average age of the executive officer in Illinois was 57, a man who had been with the company 26 years and has served the past seven in his current top position.

The survey and executive profile was conducted by Wiltmar & Co. a firm that deals in management research to national and international corporations.

The survey covered the chief executive officers of 71 Illinois companies with annual sales volume in excess of $100 million.

The average total compensation ranged from $14,000 for companies up to $250 million in sales volume to $54,000 for major corporations with sales in excess of $5 billion annually.

The highest compensation was given to the chief executive of an unidentified oil company, believed to be John Swearingen of Standard Oil of Indiana, one of the world's giants, headquartered in Chicago.

He received $488,000 last year.

The survey said that the financial rewards to top officials in Illinois rose 7.2 percent per year from 1972, compared to 8.3 percent per year for the national average and said Illinois is traditionally lower.

Of 775 national companies, compensation of chief officers ranged from $20,000 to $70,000 with an average of $20,000, the survey said.

Wooty Diane Allen Keaton

NEW YORK (AP) — Nathan's Famous has pledged to contribute $1,000 a year for the next three years toward the drive to raise money to keep Town Hall.

Town Hall needs $300,000 by Aug. 31, to sustain general operating expenses for the next three years. All dollars raised will be matched by a grant from the New York Community Trust.

Nathan's in the past has been host to children's and senior citizens' groups at Town Hall programs.

Road repairs on two sections of campus drive will begin Wednesday, with traffic being temporarily rerouted for repairs, an UI physical plant spokesman said Tuesday.

A bituminous surface will be applied to Evergreen Terrace Drive between Douglas Drive and Reservoir Road and curbs will be resurfacing planned for the Douglas Drive and Lincoln Drive intersection, Duane Schroder, Physical Plant civil engineer said.

Traffic will be rerouted for the intersection repairs at the Communication Building's south side.

Said Schroder. No completion date has been set, Schroder noted, because rainy weather may delay some construction.

We want people to know about this construction so when they wake up in the morning, they will be able to use alternate routes," Schroder said.

Scheduling difficulties with the contractors have caused the Physical Plant to keep the date flexible, Schroder said.

In the spirit of a real woman, Jaws

Lynn Redgrave

SPECIAL THURSDAY LATE SHOW 1:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS $1.25

Where nothing can possibly go wrong

Westworld

Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin

In the Not Too Distant Future, Wars Will No Longer Exist.

But There Will Be...
Biologist finds bacteria add to food nutrition

CHICAGO (AP)—Bacteria can be used to increase the nutritional content of some foods and might make food cheaper, a Connecticut microbiologist reported Monday. The scientist, David Sands, and a co-worker, Lester Mankin, of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, produced mutant strains of bacteria which produce more lysine than is needed for their own development. This lysine—an essential amino acid, the building block of proteins—raises the nutritional value of such fermented foods as yogurt, buttermilk, sour cream, cheese, pickles and sauerkraut.

At present, lysine is sometimes used as a food additive to improve nutrition.

With higher nutritional values, less food is needed to provide animals and humans with their needs.

Sands told a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society that the addition of mutant fermenting bacteria to corn silage fed to cattle may reduce the amount of additional lysine-containing grain needed to raise these animals.

This would make the cost of meat cheaper and free the land used for animal grain so it might be used for growing other foods for human consumption.

Sands and Mankin increased the lysine content of a yogurt-like product of fermented soybean milk and of silage by as much as 32 percent using the mutant strains of bacteria ordinarily used to ferment these products.

These bacteria, when not mutated, ordinarily produce only enough lysine for their own development. Sands said also that mutant yeast might be employed in brewing beer to make this beverage more nutritious. This would help overcome the problem of malnutrition suffered by alcoholics.
Birth control pills linked to heart attack in studies

NEW YORK (AP) — Women taking birth control pills run a higher risk of heart attack, especially if they have other usual heart risk factors, two British studies suggest.

Cigarette smoking, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity and high cholesterol are among factors believed to increase one's chances of premature heart attack.

The risk of heart attack among users of oral contraceptives appears 4½ times higher than in nonusers, says Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Boston, describing the British studies in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Further studies are needed."

Accounting firm to assist in check mailing speedup

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois officials said Tuesday they have hired an accounting firm to help speed payments to residents of Cook County but warned there will be no "dramatic improvements" for at least 11 months.

The state is facing several lawsuits over slowdowns in issuing the checks.

The firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. will receive $100,000 for its initial work in redesigning the system, but the price tag could reach $2 million, Johnson said.

SIU represented at L. A. meeting

Diane Elson, president of SIU's chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, was Illinois' representative at the organization's first annual conference in Los Angeles last week. She said she was the only accrediting agency for the interior design field.

SIU police slate bike registration

Mike Norrington, SIU Security Public relations officer, said the 113 fans who obtained a permanent campus bicycle license plate last year do not have to purchase a new one this year.

Norrington said records are kept for two years, and if a student who has registered his vehicle with Security before leaving campus will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 2 through Sept. 6 at the SIU Security Department.

According to Norrington, the registration will be held at the Madison Square parking section, building D, according to Norrington.

To register, a person must bring $5 and be in accordance with Illinois Law which provides that the bicycle be marked with a horn or bell audible to 100 feet, good brakes, red rear reflector and, if used at night, a headlamp visible for 100 feet. Norrington said.

Sweet Chariot.

I am an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot! When I visit home people are happy to see me. And project. They say it looks like one part of the community by allowing the young people and adults, that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

I feel good about my position in the Air Force Community. I am a leader there; too. I'm someone the other brothers and sisters I meet in the service can look to. And it impresses them to know that I have a role in the Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders, pilots, gunners, weaponists, computer operators, mathematicians and scientists. I hope that you will be part of them and that you will be a leader. If you are interested, I am sure you will be able to make it. You can really get your share of the good life.

Write or Call:
Captain Bob Hess
AFROTC Det. 205, S.I.U.
Carbondale, 11, U.R.
Phone: 618 453-2481

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Judith Murphy, director and researcher of the University's Center for Electron Microscopy, freeze-dries a piece of tissue before placing it in the scanning electron microscope. At right, Lorenzo Cristaudo, who's in charge of the Glassblowing Research Service, uses a hot steel rod to seal components of a lyophilization bottle used in biology laboratories.

Master craftsmen aid search for knowledge in campus labs

By University News Service

Among recent devices for research that Hans Bank, master instrument maker, has produced are a form for an ellipsoidal mirror for a study of high-gamma rays. He's also produced a computer-programmed microbalance for measuring reactivity and a high pressure pump with infinite variable in output and reversibility.

Having started in high school, after graduating from Rochester Institute of Technology, he worked for Applied Glass Co. of Belleville, Mich., a major supplier of glass to the microelectronics field and to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He started SU's glass shop eight years ago, and he estimates he saves the University about 25 per cent of the cost of commercial laboratory glass.

On the other hand, he has down whole glass assemblies for researchers, one of which is an intricate 9 cubic meters vacuum chamber which sprawls over a whole laboratory wall.

Another challenging job was making a minute calibrator cell for a biochemist to measure, in micro liter quantities the amounts of heat generated by the interaction of two liquids. The whole apparatus measures only about 2 by 2 inches.

"I had to develop new types of filter materials that were not available anywhere—at least they have not been reported in the industry literature," he says.

Crisaudo teaches a glassblowing class at John A. Logan College. He gives public demonstrations for public schools and does continuing research. He and his wife also create glass sculpture in their homemade glassblowing shop.

The Center for Electron Microscopy, with Judith A. Murphy as researcher and director, provides three microscopes—two "scanners" and one transmission scope, plus a number of auxiliary pieces of equipment.

Currently housed in a former animal house, the center will move into newly designed quarters in the Neckers Building as soon as a projected $300,000 remodeling job is completed. Funds were allocated but were lost in the latest budget crunch.

More than 75 researchers from 15 departments use the center, says a University representative. Miss Murphy has taught them how to use the electron microscopes.

The transmission microscope is used for examining thin sections of material or even some whole specimens—organs, tissues, and the nucleic acids such as the life-programming DNA and RNA. A picture of the specimen is shown on an attached screen and may be photographed. The thin sections are allied with a glass or diamond knife to a thickness that would make tissue paper look like cardboard.

The scanning electron microscope takes whole specimens. Animal or vegetable specimens are subjected to freeze drying to remove the water content and prevent collapse. The specimen is placed in a minute "teaching" and coated first with carbon, then with palladium gold before being inserted into a block for viewing.

One of the scanners is equipped with X-ray apparatus which can excite the atoms in a specimen, releasing energy which appears in identifying peaks on a coded graph, each peak denoting the presence of a particular chemical or mineral element. By comparing the coded graph to a published checklist of known elements, the researcher can determine precisely the various mineral and chemical elements in the specimen.

Miss Murphy, a full-time electron microscopist at the University of Illinois before coming to SU in 1971 to develop its center, is a scientist herself—a basic scientist and now a Ph.D. candidate. She lectures frequently to classes of acquaintances with the potential of electron microscopy and gives demonstrations at the center for universities, high school and junior college students as well as visitors from other universities.

She also is a researcher, speaks before science and electronic microscopy seminars, and has published nearly three dozen papers. Her major research project among them (or 20) is a study of Diplodia mycelia, an infectious fungus of corn.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1975
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Phone 536-3321
Young missionaries hit the road

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—More than 28,000 young, wearied, closely cropped hair and dark suits, pour out of a Church-owned school building, accepting a two-year commitment to meet.

They are part of the weekly output of self-financed missionaries to 80 countries from the 3.4-million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons). If they follow the rules they will see two years ignore sex, dress conservatively at all times, limit reading to church authorized books, watch movies and television only with special permission, give up swimming and all dangerous sports. Never be alone with a girl and never be separated from an assigned missionary companion.

Once in the mission field, they will study material, usually door to door, 13 hours a day, six days a week.

They’ll tell people that God appeared to American prophet Joseph Smith in New York State in the early 1800s and restored to him Christ’s only true church, which Mormons believe was taken from the earth when the Savior died.

More than 15,000 missionaries—including some young women and older married couples—last year baptized nearly 70,000 converts, to one of the world’s fastest-growing Christian religions.

Some missionaries will quit before two years. Others fall away from the faith. Church officials say less than 2 percent leave in mid-mission and fewer than 10 percent eventually lose faith in Mormonism.

Some returned missionaries say they believe both figures are higher.

The only formal religious training for most of the boys is a five days, generally in the Missionary Home, across the street from the church’s $33-million, 28-story administrative building.

Most have been regular churchgoers and many have taken daily Mormon seminary classes in high school. Some will preach in languages they will learn in an intensive eight-week language school

“I feel like I’m going to have fun and work at it. I’m going to put my nose to the gristmill,” said Mel Wardell, 19, Lovell, Wyo., who begins his mission in Rochester, N.Y., this month.

In a paper written for a sociology class, a former missionary looked upon the experience as “brainwashing” and said of the training period, “I was indoctrinated to preach the Gospel and avoid other conversations such as, politics, school and Utah history.

More than 30,000 missionaries are now in the field. Church officials say they want to go to every country in the world, including all 150 and Communist nations and India, where they are now banned.

Church officials say the dress and conduct restrictions placed on missionaries are partly to keep the missionary “simple to the Gospel” and partly to protect the image of the church.

The ban on swimming, however, says one missionary, is simply to save the lives of missionaries. “When we didn’t have it, we’d lose up to 10 a year from drowning. It’s as simple as that.”

Primitives exhibit opens in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—An exhibition of primitive art masterworks at the Art Institute of Chicago reinforces the sophistication of so-called primitive peoples.

This exhibition, which opened Saturday and continues through Oct. 5, includes 150 pieces from the collections of the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City. Areas of Africa, Oceania and the Americas where notable artistic achievements were made are represented in the exhibition, organized by the home museum and the National Endowment of the Arts.

Primitives in contemporary times, including Picasso, drew inspiration from traditional forms. Some artists today have re-created traditional objects and figures to a few expressive lines.

kindergarten to open

Children, may enroll for a full-day kindergarten at the Cardonald New School this fall, Harry Schiller, school director, announced.

The New School, located on Pleasant Hill Road, will open Sept. 1 with school days beginning 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten students have the option of attending the full-day session or either the morning or afternoon sessions. Tuition for the full day is $500 per year and $450 per year for the half-day session.

Schiller said: “This is the only full-day kindergarten I know of in the Cardonald area.” Schiller said.

Children who are four or five years old are eligible for kindergarten, Schiller said.

The kindergarten and first grade will be grouped together in two large rooms supervised by three full-time teachers.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the school should call 67-1978 or 549-3208 by Aug. 29.

Scholarships go to war dependent

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—Widows and dependents of Vietnam War soldiers killed in Vietnam or in accidents while they were in training or duty have received 1,021 scholarships to attend college, trade or vocational training schools.

Arthur Chait of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Society of the lst Division, reported on the scholarship program at its 50th anniversary meeting over the weekend.

In fiscal 1973, the program contributed $200,000 already contributed to the families and veterans, as an extension of what it through Men who have served or are in “The Big Red One” continuing to help the program’s

80,000 people have learned the Transcendental Meditation technique in the U.S. in the last 90 days. The number of people in the TM program has doubled every year since 1966. There will be about a million in the U.S. by the end of 1975.

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American birth rate starting to increase, experts assert

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two population experts say the unprecedented decline in the nation's birth rate is ending and a new baby boom may be on the way.

If it materializes, responsibility for the boom will rest with women who decided in the 1970s to postpone having their children, thus steadily pushing the U.S. fertility rate to its lowest level.

But two California demographers—social statistician say they see evidence these women-now in their late 20s and early 30s-still intend to have children and will begin making up for lost time.

"In sum, our evidence suggests that the American birth rate may boom came in the 1950s when the nation's general fertility rate reached 1.7 children per women in 1957.

The fertility rate began a gradual decline reaching 1.9 children a woman in 1974, the lowest rate in the nation's history."

A variety of factors apparently were at work in the 1980s and early 1990s encouraging young women to delay having children. Sklar and Berkov cite a shift toward smaller family size, a decline in marriage rates and more spacing between children.

The decline in the nation's fertility rate paused briefly in 1989 and 1990, but then further declines set in.

"Most of the price increases have been in the food area," it observes. "But wholesale and industrial prices of non-food items have also started to increase:"

It said interest rates are rising "because of tighter Federal Reserve policy and concern over inflation" rather than from any sharp increase in demand. "The only major borrower being in the U.S. Treasury."

Those factors, the brokerage house suggests, have reduced consumer confidence, business confidence and investor confidence.

"If consumers find their real discretionary income eroding and equity values declining, they are less likely to buy big ticket items for which they have to make an extended commitment," the report states.

By October or November, the report concludes, "evidence of the changing economic environment should become obvious, and "it would seem reasonable to expect the Federal Reserve to alter its policy to accommodate and away from restraint at that time."

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1975, Page 13
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Study lauds Ford candor in cancer fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Three physicians credit Betty Ford and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller with inducing more women to seek earlier detection of breast cancer, including蕃uses cancer before they have spread.

A Nashville study comparing 1974 with 1973 shows a 4.8 per cent decline in the percentage of cancers that were still inoperable at the time of diagnosis.

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association shows that, among women aged 35 to 64, breast cancer detection increased from 4.2 per cent in 1973 to 3.0 per cent in 1976.

The study, which covered 1,002 women, found that 42.6 per cent of those detected in 1974 were diagnosed within six months of symptom onset, compared with 37 per cent in 1973.

The study also noted that the percentage of cases detected within six months increased from 57 per cent in 1973 to 60 per cent in 1976.

The study was conducted by the American Cancer Society and involved 1,002 women aged 35 to 64 who were diagnosed with breast cancer in 1973 and 1974.

Study ties heart ills to personality types

CHICAGO (AP)—The final report of an 84-year study confirms earlier findings that the aggressive, hard-driving individual is much more likely to have a heart attack than a relaxed person.

The findings from the Western Collaborative Group Study of Coronary Heart Disease were published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was of more than 3,000 men employed in ten California companies. They ranged in age from 39 to 59 at the start of the project.

The study found that men falling into the behavior pattern marked by "aggressiveness, ambitiousness, competitive drive and chronic sense of time urgency" had heart attacks more than twice as frequently as those characterized as more relaxed individuals.

The study also reaffirmed that the classic risk factors—family history, diabetes, smoking habits, blood pressure and levels of blood lipids—play a role in the incidence of heart attacks.

The study found that 1,067 men between 39 and 45 with aggressive tendencies—those in behavior pattern "A"—56 suffered heart attacks. Of 1,165 men in the same age group with relaxed personalities, 30 suffered heart attacks.

"It seems clear that behavior pattern A indicates pathogenic, aggressive operating in addition to, as well as in conjunction with, the classic risk factors," the report said.

It caused for further research to determine whether changing the behavior pattern of an individual would reduce the risk of heart attack.

Meramec dam foe to speak

Don Rimbach, active opponent of a proposed dam on the Meramec River in Missouri, will speak to the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room, 580 W. Main St.

Rimbach will discuss the $100 million Corps of Engineers project which will flood Ovalouga Cave and scores of others, home area of the endangered Indiana bat.

Rimbach is concerned with the scenic formations that will be lost if the area is flooded. This is the conservation group's first meeting of the fall and is open to the public.

Honored worker

SIU President Warren W. Brandt (far left) congratulates Carl Hagler, who was recently honored at a dinner for 30 years of Civil Service employment. Others given 20 to 25-year service awards are (standing from left) Dallas Holder, Jackie Don White, Randal McBride; M. Neoma Kinney, Marilyn Halls, Margaret Wren. (Seated from left) William Calloway, Joseph Edy; The Derosett, Margaret Hill and Robert James.

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Campus Briefs

An article by Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, appears in the current issue of The Forensic Quarterly, a reference periodical for secondary school debaters. The article, "Food Reserve: Yes, No, Maybe?" is one of several devoted to world resources, the national debate topic for high school forensic competition during the 1975-76 school year.

Walter Borst, associate professor of physics, presented two papers at the Ninth International Conference on the Physics of Atomic Collisions July 24-27, in Seattle, Wash. One paper, co-authored with Mahmood Imani, graduate assistant in physics, dealt with light emissions from nitric oxide. The second, on the dissociation of atmospheric gases, was co-authored with W. C. Wells, of Lockheed Research Laboratories.

Richard M. Sanders, professor in the SIU Carbondale Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed a member of the technical advisory board to the Council of State and Territorial Alcoholism Authorities, Washington, D.C.

Harry J. Hoerner, assistant professor of agricultural industries, has resigned to become an associate professor in the agricultural department at Western Illinois University, Macomb, beginning Sept. 1.

Gordon F. Pitz, professor of psychology at SIU-C, has been invited to address an international conference of social scientists in Darmstadt, West Germany Sept. 1 through 4. Pitz will present a paper on "Decision Making and Cognition" to the fifth Research Conference on Subjective Probability, Utility and Decision Making.

The Aeon Alternatives Program, a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to personal growth, problem solving, and creative lifestyles, will begin its fall program in September. Included in the program are six personal growth groups, a couples group, a chess group, and the publication of the fifth issue of (no name) Magazine. Those wishing to enroll in a group should call 546-5014 or stop by the office at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The first Homecoming meeting will take place in the Ohio River Room in the Student Center on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Music 040, section 2, a beginning piano course, is being offered for the general student body by the School of Music. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation building in the Electronic Piano Laboratory. The instructor is Mary Jane Grizzell.

Noon seminar topics planned by Women's Program Office

"We try to help women become more aware of themselves as persons and as women," said Virginia Britton, coordinator of the SIU Women's Program Office, said.

The program is divided into several areas—self-development, careers and goals and a referral and information service. The noon seminars, held last year, will be continued starting the middle of September. Topics this year will include decision making, assertiveness training, legal rights, rape and rape prevention, car and mechanical care, equal relationship rights and responsibilities within a couple, female sexuality, consciousness-raising and a book review on Erica Jong's Fear of Flying. Britton said. The seminars are "one of about twelve other programs we are working on for this fall."

Careers and goals is a second area dealt with by this program. "Women's goals have changed from college and marriage to college, marriage and a career that can be returned to after any children," she said.

Britton said she is also planning a workshop on career planning for women and discussion on the definition of a career.

"People should be able to support each other—to be independent rather than dependent—" Britton continued. "We work with the other agencies including Career Planning and Placement Center and the personal counselors. Many of the problems that come to us are not one specific problem but many interrelated problems."

Other programs which Britton said she intends to start include a program for the spouses of students and also programs for high school students in the Carbondale area.

The Women's Program was designed for female SIU students but attracts women from surrounding towns, she explained, but men are also invited to the workshops and seminars.

The program, set up through Student Services, is "unique to Carbondale and SIU," she said. Although other campuses have programs connected to the academic areas, this is the only office of this type that I know of."

Price hikes hit back to school market

Parents trying to outfit the kids for school this year are finding higher prices for everything from pencils to blue jeans, with increases ranging from 10 to 30 percent.

"I just can't afford it," said Judith P. Herbert of Beloit, Ill., as she discussed the cost of getting her three school-aged children clothed for school.

Mrs. Herbert said this was the first year she had not bought the youngsters any new clothes. "I've been letting down cuffs, adding neck ties, and fixing the hems," she said. "And it's the first time I've had my kids use hand-me-down shoes."

The story was the same in Honolulu, where a dozen pencils that cost 12 cents last year are now selling for 67 cents, up 18 percent, and where gym shoes have gone from 47 cents to $1.75, an increase of 27 percent. "I'm really glad that both my mother and mother-in-law sweated," said Mrs. Lawrence Julian. "Otherwise it would be difficult to make ends meet."

Individual increases vary from item to item and city to city, but at Associated Press survey on Monday showed some typical boosts: 200 sheets of notebook paper costing the same as 300 sheets last year, crayons up 30 percent, pencils selling for 25 percent more than in 1974, blue jeans going from $4 to $5.

Despite the comments of individuals who said they were buying the clothes and supplies they generally were pleased with the early trend in sales. Many noted that because of higher prices, a larger dollar volume did not necessarily mean they were selling more. Many experts say fall buying may provide a clue to consumer spending plans since the back-to-school promotions are the first big selling efforts since economic indicators started showing signs of recovery.

The October inflation rate for the nation's major cities has become simply become self-defeating rising prices. "This has been going on for so long it just seems to be the accepted thing," said Ed Nibber, a buyer for Sago, a drug store chain in the Kansas City area.

"We're scared to start carrying programs like this all the way down to our suppliers, but there are only so many things they can do because their costs keep going up too."

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1975
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Wilson Coker, new director of the School of Music, presently has no plans for changes in the school. But that does not mean he lacks ideas. Coker feels a director needs a firm grasp of the situation before preparing innovations. In a telephone interview, the chief explained that he has not had the chance to talk much with the faculty members. He needs to study the school before thinking of possible changes. Coker said "with a new director naturally there should be changes. " Maybe in November, I will be knowledgeable enough to tell you what the changes would be," he added. His appraisal of SU, Coker said that the university has a very good reputation all over the country. "The faculty here is unusually good," Coker said. He believes that SU is a far better university than most similar schools in this area. "The School of Music is simply great," he said. Coker has found the faculty members very interested in new ideas. Asked if he came to SU because of the nearness of his hometown, Murphyboro, Coker said not necessarily. Rather, he was attracted by the progress in the School of Music. "We have kept abreast of the development and am well aware of the progress of the School of Music," he said.

Air conditioning for T.P. dorms?

By Ray Urbach

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A study to determine the possibility of installing air conditioners in Thompson Point dorms is expected to begin within 30 days. Samuel L. Rinella, University housing director, said that the possibility of installing air conditioners in the electrical system is being considered.

Sleeping sickness reported in area

East St. Louis, III. (AP) - Illinois health officials confirmed Tuesday that they called a major outbreak of mosquito-carried encephalitis or sleeping sickness in southern Illinois.

In a news conference here, officials of the Illinois Department of Public Health said 14 suspected cases and two confirmed cases of the disease known as St. Louis encephalitis have been reported since mid-July. Rinella said he has asked Carl Breitersch, associate chairman, to hire an electrical engineering consultant. The consultant will determine how much of the electrical system could be improved.

Rinella said that the disease is believed to have bad the disease. Officially the disease has been found in several species of birds, including sparrows, starlings and grackles. It is spread to humans by the black fly, pippins, the common household mosquito, which bites the birds and then bites the humans. The health officials urged persons who are having a fever, redness of eyes, or a headache that won't go away to consult a doctor. They also urged that standing water, high temperatures and other breeding places be eliminated.

The ability to eradicate the disease is the only way to handle the disease, since there is no acceptable vaccine for it. Just across the Mississippi River from East St. Louis, the community of Crystal City and Fretus, Mo., have announced that they will step up their mosquito-spraying program in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease into their areas.

Doctors said the symptoms of the disease often include fever, stupor, disorientation and, occasionally, convulsions.

In Chicago, Dr. Joyce Laskoff, state public health director, said the disease has spread from Mississippi where eight deaths have been reported. She added, however, that the outbreak was not expected to spread north of Decatur.
ERA rallies mark Women's Equality Day

by The Associated Press

Women around the nation celebrated a 35-year-old victory on Tuesday, with rallies and other events in their struggle for full equality.

Most of the activities marking the anniversary of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote will be comprised of events on or near the square or in the vicinity.

President Ford declared his determination to "serve as a fitting demonstration of equal opportunity," he said Women's Equality Day "reminds us how much more we need to be done to make equal opportunity a reality in our national life.

One of Ford's own staff members, Patricia Lind, a presidential assistant on women, said in a statement that the president is a woman, the federal government remains a male-dominated institution.

But she said there are signs of progress. "By all, by all case and decision by decision, we are closing the gap," she said.

The National Organization for Women sponsored a series of demonstrations around the country focusing on everything from equal employment opportunities to crimes in the streets.

A major aim of some of the demonstrators is ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, banning discrimination because of sex. The amendment must be ratified by 38 states by 1979 to become law and thus far has won approval in 31.

Some of Tuesday's demonstrations focused in the U.S. to issue a commemorative stamp celebrating 1975.

Coal miner strike grows through state

SUI bridge no longer idle, plans open house

The SUI Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the National Colleage Bridge Tournament in January.

Local man named to plan convention

Stephen A. Goldman, a Gold¬

smith in Carbondale, has been named the National Planning Committee for the 1976 Biennial Convention and Market of Men¬

wear Retailers of America, to be held March 1-14 in Chicago.

MRA President, Harry A. Clarke, projects an attendance of more than 10,000 retailers and other industry executives at the three-day convention market.

The market portion of the con¬

vention will include nearly 700 booths, with both local and world market representatives, totalling almost 3 1/2 acres of McCormick Place exhibit area...all on one floor.

Centralia, Ill. - A wild¬

cat strike gained momentum in the Southern Illinois coal fields Tuesday and the state United Mine Workers president said some union locals seem to be out of control.

But the president of a local at Danville said he ordered his men to report back to work. Robert Blakely of Local 1305 said his local another, organizing the 60 minutes at two Zeigler Coal Co. mines at Murphysboro, would be ordered back Tuesday.

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work orders. The judge ordered the two locals to be disbanded by Tuesday.

Amex. Peabody, Freeman, Zeigler, Old Ben and Island mines are under federal court decrees that they return to their jobs. Some miners have vowed to hold out until the companies agree to conduct elections at each mine to decide the rotation dispute.

The miners' convention meets on Tuesday to discuss the situation.

"The ones that are striking are just more or less determined that they are going to stay," he said. There was disagreement within the rank and file over the issue. "The last I heard there were two sides to the story," he said. "There are some of the people in the district who don't want a straight shift. And then the side that is really rebelling and wanting straight shifts, they are the ones doing this."

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SIU Student Dependent Health Plan

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(4) A reasonable and customary surgical charges.

(5) Hospital service.

(6) Ambulance service.

(7) Doctor visits.

(8) Hospital room services.

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

The dependent health plan cost $6.00 semi-annual for students with one dependent and $12.00 semi-annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

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Colonies win independence, revolutionize literature

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — A glowing picture was painted recently of a world where air is pure, the water clean and the sun always shines. The location: 200,000 miles out in space, halfway between the earth and the moon.

An intensive 10-week-long study of such a concept by 28 scientists, engineers and educators concluded recently with a recommendation for a bold U.S. space venture to create orbiting colonies using available technology. They estimated the cost at $1 billion.

The scholars concluded that a space colony, once built, could transmit solar energy to earth 24 hours a day and quickly construct new colonies cheaply by mining abundant aluminum, silicon and oxygen fro the moon.

Personnel Services offering assertiveness training class

Assertiveness training sessions will be offered by the Training and Development Design of Personnel Services. The classes are offered to provide personal and professional growth opportunities to SEU employees, and Tom McGovern of Carbondale Planning and Placement Center.

McGovern, the course instructor, said the goal of assertiveness training is to broaden communication skills and to enable people expressing thoughts and feelings, especially in stressful situations.

"Sometimes people think assertiveness is the same as aggression."

Exam in music set for Sept. 4

The proficiency exam for Music 101, "Fundamentals of Music," will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, in Algyd Hall, room 116.

The exam will include a written examination based on music terminology and fundamentals of notation, as well as scale and chord construction. A practical examination, demonstrating keyboard facility will be included.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Jenkins in the administration office of Elementary Education, Wham 116, or from Eliza Dannenberg, assistant school of music, Old Baptist Foundation Building, room 303.

Safety Commission meets Wednesday

The Carbondale Safety Commission will meet Wednesday August 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakdale branch to discuss policies for this year.

The space colony concept was originated by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, a Princeton University physics professor. The summerlong study of the idea was sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Society of Engineering Education at NASA's Ames Research Center here.

The space colony envisioned by the scholars would look like a mile-wide wheel, with 10,000 inhabitants living in its outer rim in densities of about 60 persons per square acre.

"You could fly two 747's around inside," Dr. Charles Horow, a nuclear physicist from Colgate University, said at a news conference.

Food enough for the inhabitants would be grown on 11 acres, with crops bathed in continuous sunlight and gravity like that on earth would result from the spinning motion of the orbiting colony.

Residents would have a half-mile vista dotted with trees, and pure water would be recycled from sewage. The air, purified in filters, would be cleaner than that in any city on earth.

O'Neill and his colleagues estimated the space colony is no longer pure science fiction material. Construction could, in fact, be completed by the early 1980s.

Despite the expense, the scholars agreed that their project would be worth the expenditure itself. 

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DANCE
Motion to suppress evidence denied for rape case suspect

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to suppress evidence in the case of a 23-year-old Carbondale man accused of raping an SIU student was denied Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Kenneth Hanson, Airport Road, appeared before Chief Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce in a motion to suppress evidence obtained when Hanson was arrested by SIU agents on April 18 for allegedly fleeing to avoid prosecution. A loaded pistol allegedly was found when Hanson was searched, Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney, said.

The illegal use of weapons offense occurred while Hanson was free on bond to Jackson County court for an unrelated charge in January. Rippe said.

Murphysboro attorney Richard White represents Hanson on the rape charge. Originally, Rippe said, Galbreath represented Hanson in the rape case but withdrew from the case after misdeemeanor charges were filed for the weapons charge and for an alleged battery against an SIU psychiatrist.

After hearing the evidence and reviewing the charges against Hanson, Judge Kunce raised bond from $1,500 to $5,000.

Rippe said Hanson has been scheduled for trial this week under a modified plea to a speedy trial filed by defense counsel W. Charles Grace, Jackso County public defender. However, Rippe said the trial was continued indefinitely after Hanson substituted DuQuoin lawyer Robert Gandy for the public defender.

Under Illinois law, a defendant in jail must be brought to trial within 120 days of arrest or the charges are dismissed.

Jim Reedei, a junior in plant and soil sciences, presses a new parking sticker in place on the rear bumper of his car. Owners have until Sept. 8 to purchase parking stickers for their cars before SIU Security will start ticketing violators.

Calipre shows slated

Calipre Stage, sponsored by the Department of Speech, plans three productions for the fall semester. "The Night Thou Savest in Jail," directed by Wayne Welker, is scheduled for October 23, 24 and 25. The show is the framework for episodes of Tennessee Williams' short stories and poems are examined in this play. Williams demonstrates that man understands little of the mysteries of existence while at the same time passionately involves himself with them.

For box office information and ticket reservations, call 453-2391 or 453-2382, extension 26, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Illinois prisoners get baseball tryouts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates will send two scouts to four Illinois prisons in September to search for baseball talent, the Illinois Department of Correction announced Tuesday.

A spokesman for the department said he believes it is the first time major league baseball scouts have visited Illinois' prisons to find players.

Special tryouts for some 150 prisoners have been set for Sept. 2 at Mount Carroll, Sept. 3 at Pontiac Correctional Center, Sept. 4 at Champaign County Center and Sept. 5 at St. Charles Youth Center.

The department spokesman said he understands the scouts will be looking for speed in running and throwing rather than good hitting.

The Pirates feel they can teach hitting of a player shows he is an exceptional runner and thrower, the department spokesman said.

Two members of the Detroit Tigers, Gates Brown and Ron leFlore, are ex-players whose baseball skills were discovered while they were in prison, the department said.

Many Illinois prisoners have been signed by college teams and major league clubs, including Dave Winfield,'son of the late Branch Rickey, a former major league player, and Branch B. Rickey, grandson of the late Branch Rickey, who signed Jackie Robinson, the first black player in major league baseball.

Hess said he believes the Pirates are the only team other than the Tigers who have scouted prison players.

Reds edge Cub,s, 6-5

(AP) Joe Morgan's two-run single with two out in the ninth inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Trailing 5-4 with two out and no one on base in the ninth, the Reds rallied against Steve Stone, 11-7, for their third victory in 11 games against Chicago this season.

Pitcher Terry Crowley started the uprising with a single after pinch runner Dave Con cep-tone stole second. Pete Rose walked and Ken Griffey got an infield hit, filling the bases.

Then, Morgan delivered his game-winning hit, off the glove of first baseman Andy Thornton, scoring Crow ley and Rose.

Earlier, Jerry Morales hit a three-run home run in the first inning and Thornton followed with another homer, helping the Cubs to a 4-0 lead.

Ron Kessinger and Rick Monday opened the Chicago first with singles and Bill Madlock walked, loading the bases. Jose Cardenal hit into a double play, but Morales followed with his 11th homer of the year, giving the Cubs a 2-0 lead.

Thornton then doubled off the mound of the season off Jack Billingham. The Reds picked up two unearned runs in the third on an error, two walks and a two-run single by Tony Perce. The Cubs added a run in the fifth when Morales tripled, scored on a double by Ron Kessinger and an infield out by Cardenal.

Morgan tripled to open the Cincinnati sixth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Perce. Johnny Bench then made his 20th homer off Stone.

Billingham, who had beaten the Cubs twice earlier in the season, got out of a big jam in the fourth inning, Thornton, George Mitterwald and Manny Trillo all singled to fill the bases. But Stone bounced into a double play and Kessinger flew out. Billingham didn't last through the fifth, however. Monday walked and Madlock doubled to third. Monday scored when Cardenal bounced out, but Morales and Thornton both walked, filling the bases.

The first reliever Billingham and got out of the jam, frames Mitterwald and getting Trillo to line out.

Rose was put out of a jam in the Cincinnati seventh. With one out, pitcher Ed Armbruster singled but was cut down stealing. Rose then was out in the Griffey single, but Stone got Morgan on an infield pop.

Surf's up

Water sports have been refreshers for many during the summer months. At left, Mark Morhett attempts to turn the corner in the slalom event and Jack Withington does the same at a recent Little Egypt Ski Club water skiing meet at Crab Orchard Lake. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner.)

New Class Offered!

ENGLISH 492

ADVANCED CREATIVE WRITING

will be taught by Professor John Gardner fall term. 1975. Admission to the course is by the consent of Professor Gardner. The class will meet on a to-be-arranged basis as soon as registration is completed. Students interested in the course should contact the Dept. of English.

A&M Southwest Pick

DALLAS (AP) - If preseason polls meant a thing, the Texas A&M Aggies would already be in the Southwest Conference title track and not searching about for a Cotton Bowl opponent. But as the Aggies are well aware, you can take a year's work in less than two minutes on the final day of the season. There's always a Cinderella, called Baylor lurking in the shadows and a team named the University of Texas which has gone a whole year now without a title after claiming six consecutive crowns.

Texas A&M is strong, deep, talented, experienced, swift and mad. The irate come from late season losses to Southern Methodist and Texas — on national television, the day after Thanksgiving. Although the Aggies beat Baylor 20-0 last yard, it was the "Miracle on the Brazos." Bears who swept into the Cotton Bowl for the first time in the school's history.

Baylor is loaded after an 8-3 season and Group Ten was named Coach of the Year. The only problem is Baylor has a safety schedule which includes a lot of work on the road. There are road games against Michigan, Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech.

"We will have more depth than we've had in my three years," said Jack Younger, Jack is excellent quarterback although we'll miss Neil 4. All are tremendous competition.

"Connie says you must play the better man and if he wins, you've played your best. Nothing else matters.

"Baylor is a good team and they're going to give us a fight. We're going to have to be ready for them."

A&M Seniors

A&M Seniors are scheduled for the Texas A&M Aggies vs. Texas Longhorns football game Saturday, October 3, 1975 at 9:00 P.M. in Kyle Field. A&M Seniors are encouraged to attend the game and to wear their Class Rings.

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Rowdy fans a problem

By Tom Wilt
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of happy, screaming fans cheering for their heroes and packing the concession stands is the way owners of professional sports teams envision their stadiums.

Only it doesn’t always turn out that way. The fans aren’t always happy. Sometimes they scream for blood, and sometimes, fueled by too many trips to the concessions stands, they can turn nasty and even violent.

One or two of these rowdies is a Petrolton problem; one or two hundred of them is a riotous horde. “It concerns the whole concept of the shared superego,” says Dr. Brian P. Lipton, a psychiatry

structor at Columbia University. “When people are together in large numbers, they tend not to take responsibility for their own con

ances and actions.”

According to Dr. Lipton and his peers, a definite mob psychology tends to manifest itself at sporting events. The individual takes on the crowd’s personality, he pans in acts he would not normally indulge in alone.

The individual loses his identity to the crowd and at the same time, in the course of trying to enjoy him-

self, transfers his responsibility to the crowd. When enough individuals jump in a group reaction and suc-

cumb to the psychology of the mob, the crowd itself becomes the indi-


dividual.

And if the crowd’s attitude is hostile or belligerent, rowdism, mayhem, perhaps even riots could be the end product.

Some sports officials are taking steps to lessen the problem, others say they are looking into possible courses of actions and a few, apparently fearful that any admission of, the problem would give their sport a bad name, pass the whole thing off, showing little concern.

We have adopted a resolution urging teams to get fans off the field quickly after a game,” says Don Weiss, director of public relations for the National Football League.

He says football has been aware of the problem for years and has had an active program aimed at control-

ling rowdism for some time.

Of all the major sports, football appears least affected by fan rowdism, perhaps because the

NFL not only realizes fan emotion is important, but that it is built as im-

portant to keep it under control.

Baseball’s Henry Pigott, director of security, and Bob Witr, director of information for the major leagues, say they con-

tinuously review things like club promotions that could cause problems.

A Friday night in Atlanta had hundreds of the plastic discs hurled onto the field. But the infamous 16-cent beer night in Cleveland in June 1974 is perhaps the best example of a bad promotion. The 23,294 fans drank all the beer they could get at 16 cents a cup. The beer and the fans seemed to lose their heads at the same time. Fans took the field, filled with beer aspirated bravado. The umpires tried to restore order, but could not. So it’s 5-5 game between the Indians and Texas Rangers ended in a for-


tastic victory for Texas.

Baseball does not have a blanket police program as such. It’s up to each park to maintain security, says Pigott, but the com-

missioner’s office keeps a close watch on what takes place and makes recommendations and ad-

vises, security staffs.

Connors top seed in U.S. Open meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — AP— Arthur Ashe, hoping to repeat his triumph at Wimbledon, and Stan Smith, trying to regain the form that had him ranked among the world’s top players two years ago, plus opening-round matches Wednesday as the United States Open Tennis Championships get under way at the West Side Tennis Club.

Ashe, who upset Jimmy Connors in four sets in the Wimbledon final in June, will go against unseeded West German Harold Eischebroch in the first match of the day. Ashe is seeded fourth for the Open.

Ashe’s latest outing was at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Brookline, Mass., where he lost in the semifinals in four sets to highly touted Argentine Guillermo Vilas.

Smith, mired in a slump that has seen him fall from the top ranks of the world’s players to a point where he is not even among the 16 seeded players here, faces New Zealand’s Tony Parrott in the evening session, the first time this journey has been played at night.

Night play is not the only in-

novation at this year’s Open. The traditional grass courts, which were usually badly worn and full of bare spots after the early rounds, have been replaced by an artificial sur-

face similar to clay. This should be an advantage for the baseline players like Vilas and a disadvantage for the sluggers like Ashe.

Also, early-round matches in men’s singles will be determined by the best of three sets instead of best of five, and the sudden-death nine-

point tiebreaker has been replaced by the less nerve-wracking 12-point variety, which a player must win by two points.

Connors is the top seed among the men. Vilas is seeded second and Agassis Manuel Orantes, recent winner of the Canadian Open and the U.S. Clay Courts at Indianapolis, is third.

Chris Everett, with 75 straight victories on clay, is top seed and a hot favourite for the women’s championship, the only major title she has never won. Virginia Wade of Britain is seeded second, rising Czechoslovakian star Martina Navratilova is third and Evonne Goolagong, the Australian star who led Pittsburgh team to the World Team Tennis Championship, is fourth.

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sumption and engine wear. Molyvan® L effectively coats metal surfaces to reduce metal-to-metal contact.

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ounce beaker to your crankcase and with every oil change thereafter.

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1975, Page 27
Football team displays new offense

By Dave Wiesercek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was a debut for the new SIU offense and several Saluki football players showed they can use the wishbone offense to their advantage.

SIU football coach Doug Weaver had his troops out at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon for the team's first scrimmage of the year. Most of the emphasis was placed on watching performances in the "bone" offense.

The multi-back offense gives several backs the opportunity to run up big yardage and that's exactly what happened.

Playing for the second offensive team, fresh Wash Henry put on the best offensive show, carrying the ball 10 times for 88 yards while running against the first defensive unit.

Just as impressive were Andre Herrera, who carried 11 times for 84 yards and sophomore Hugh Fletcher, who piled up 78 yards on 16 times.

Both ran for the first offensive unit.

That first team was directed by veteran quarterback Leonard Hopkins, who also ran for 67 yards. Hopkins had some experience with the bone in high school and is beginning to handle the controls with more ease, as evidenced by the six-yard-per-play average tacked up by the first team.

"Hopkins is a smart backfield—football smart," complimented Weaver at the conclusion of the game.

"We had some technical problems with the execution of the wishbone," Weaver admitted, "but the offense produced some real outstanding individual plays. I don't think we expect some offensive problems, but I like to think that's the sort of thing that is correctable."

While the first offensive unit scored three touchdowns and the second team one, Weaver also kept careful watch on the defense.

"Hafield probably made the most tackles," Weaver estimated. "That's his best performance since he's been here."

Billy Hafield is a second string sophomore linebacker from Carterville.

The head coach also had praise for the tackles and linebacker Foster Weaver's brother Rod Serrill, Tom Ippolito and Steve Weathersby as having fine days on defense.

As are most football coaches, Weaver was extremely pleased with the hitting he heard the first day.

"I was really pleased with the hitting," Weaver said. "That was the highlight of the scrimmage. Everybody was hitting hard. Offensively, some of the hitting better than others."

"I have to admit we haven't had a lot of contact so I was concerned about some of the poor plays were got through the practice without any getting involved."

"Keeping in mind the threat of injuries, Weaver said he would like to get through the rest of preseason practice without any first day cuts."

As a result, he will most likely not hear much from the Maroon-White Intra-squad game.

"We'll probably have another scrimmage after that," Weaver said.

That scrimmage is set for Saturday at Southwest-Oklahoma, Sept. 13. SIU's first home game is the following week versus the Missouri State University Bears.

The Salukis are East Carolina and Long Beach St., Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

Five women take athletic posts

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Four head coaches and a trainer assumed their new duties fall semester in the Women's Athletic Department.

The new coaches are replacing former personnel according to Charlotte West, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. She said the new only position was that of trainer.

During the spring semester the slot was established, but a trainer was hired on only a temporary basis.

Hired as a trainer is Carol Johnson, who obtained her master's degree from the University of Arkansas, where the SIU post is her first job as a trainer.

Johnson is a certified athletic trainer with the National Athletic Trainer's Association.

Johnson said there are only 40 certified women trainers in the United States. She will be the main trainer for all 11 women's intercollegiate sports and will travel with all the teams.

The new coach hired to fill a position in two sports is Debbie Hunter, who will be taking over in badminton and volleyball.

Hunter has a master's degree from Mercer University, and like most of the new coaches, this is her first full-time coaching experience. Her women's volleyball squad is already in practice and the first meet is Sept. 16 with Principia College.

Hunter's hometown is Dexter, Mo., but she attended undergraduate school at the State University of New York, Cortland. She has played volleyball, since junior high school.

Hunter thinks SIU's new scholarship policy for women should attract more first class athletes. She also coaches the only sport in her school, badminton, which begins competition in December.

Cravens is the swimming coach this year. She previously coached AAU swimming teams in Statesville, N.C., for three years.

Cravens has been swimming since she was three years old, and was a water-front director in North Carolina. She graduated from Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C., with a degree in health and physical education.

Cravens is applying for a job as an assistant intramural coordinator. Cravens is satisfied with SIU's swimming opening.

She also got the intramural position.

The swimming team is having optimal practice now with competition beginning in the Ohio Valley Conference. All of last year's team is back, and four of the swimmers are returning for their senior year.

Head coach of the basketball team is Maureen (Mo) Weiss, a native of Los Angeles. She received her master's degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Weiss was a guard on the Santa Barbara team. She has a BS in psychology and physical education. She has been in the sport of basketball since 1970. She won a 1982 game schedule. Weiss hopes to mold the team into a "family unit," as well as helping the players develop fundamentals.

Laura Krauss, the new gymnastics coach from Kent State, had her first coaching experience, as she was head coach at high school in Tiffin, Ohio. She took over the gymnastics instruction from her mother and father.

An injury prevented Krauss from participating in the sport in high school. She went ahead and received a masters in physical education at the University of Connecticut.

She will be taking over the immediate and advanced teams, and gymnastics. That season begins Nov. 27.

Also new on the coaching staffs are graduate students, Marie Ballard and Mary Freeman (former country, Michael Merritt (gymnastics) and Cindy Scott (basketball)."