The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ford offers forgiveness to draft evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they return to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to find out those who have avoided their military service and to create a new beginning with the past. He said that until now, those who have evaded or deserted have been able to hide in the background and leave the country.

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential order Tuesday and ordered executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

The program, which is conditional, is to be used for up to 24 months in public service jobs, including hospital and educational services. It is aimed at persons who have been in the country for more than six months and who have not been convicted of a felony.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed.

Sen. Robert F. Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should be broadened to include all draft resisters.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Blackjack of Michigan said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he is prepared to create a task force to take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of Americans will be covered by the program.

The program would cover as many as 50,000 young men. Officials said that about 15,000 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of these, about 8,200 already have been convicted and another 4,500 are under indictment. Of those under indictment, 1,000 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Vice presidency vacated; Knight returns to business

Dale A. Knight has resigned his position as vice president and campus treasurer, effective Sept. 30, to return to private business, it was learned Monday.

Knight sent his letter of resignation to SIU Interim President Hiram H. Lesar Aug. 28, but Lesar said he "deferred" the public announcement "to give Mr. Knight the opportunity to take his leave on his own terms and to discuss with him the implications of his resignation on the university's continued viability.''

Knight said he has accepted a position with BBN, a firm of St. Louis as vice president of finance. "I feel that the reasons for my decision are mine," Knight said.

BNH is an advertising and marketing services company headquartered in St. Louis with offices in four other cities.

Knight was named to the SIU position in December, 1973, and on Feb. 28 was named acting vice president and treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Danilo Orescanin.

Knight was vice president for finance and administrations of Gardner Advertising Co., of St. Louis prior to coming to SIU. He received his master's degree in Business Administration from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. No replacement for Knight has been named.
Holdup investigation continued by police

Drug officers continued the investigation Monday of an armed holdup on a recent robbery Sunday in which the victim's throat was cut and $1,100 was taken from him by two men. Jackson County Sheriff John J. Hoffman said Jeffrey Enrinnia, 21, and Marilyn Carothers, 19, were held up Sunday afternoon, while Enrinna was killed by Frank's 12 gauge shotgun shells were found in the house.

Enrinna's throat was cut when he and another man were struggling for possession of a shotgun and Frank ran off, said Hoffman.

According to police reports, when the robbers left the scene, they fired a shotgun at Enrinna, Hoffman said.

A passerby took Enrinna to the hospital after the robbers left. Sheriff Hoffman and a deputy searched for a 1969 turquoise Impala which was seen in the area, after talking to Enrinna and Frank.

Enrinna later came to the Sheriff's Department, said Hoffman, to state that he thought the affair had been set up by his fellow hunter, Fromm. He also said they went to the area in the intention of purchasing drugs, said Hoffman.

Hoffman said this was a total departure from the stories both Enrinna and Fromm gave earlier.

Hoffman said Enrinna told him he had been looking for a razor possession in order to buy a new car.

Sheriff Hoffman stated that Enrinna's claims were superficial in order to scare him.

No indictments have been issued.

Haig appointed

NATO leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford appointed Alexander M. Haig Jr. as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Monday and said he hopes to name Haig's successor as White House staff chief in a few days.

Funding proposal made

West said it was hoped the committee would discuss the following questions:

What are the services that higher education is providing that it must continue to provide?

What are the services that higher education is not doing now that it should be doing?

What are we doing that we need to discontinue? and what are the services that should be eliminated?

Sanders said his discussion group took a firm stand against any tuition increases for Illinois schools.

The four discussion groups met in the river room of the Student Center and had BHIE staff members act as a moderator and a recorder.

A final conclusion session, each group moderator presented a summary report of his committee's discussions.

One observer said three key ideas were presented in the concluding session. More money is needed in the areas of continuing education and community services. Greater coordination is needed between community colleges and senior institutions.

Another observer suggested that a research and training program be initiated in the social sciences, because none now exists, she said.

State Sen. Ken Burke, D-Carbondale, directed a discussion group that included representatives of all four discussion groups. Burke said the BHIE "could be the most significant document in the recent history of higher education in Ilinois."

The hearing ended at 2:45 p.m. following the four summary reports.

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High step up

Four-year-old Amy Reed of Herrin, seriously contemplates her next exercise on the balance beam during an afternoon session at Tumble Town, located at the Newman Center. (Photo by Dianne Murphy.)

City Council kills street renovation

By Dave Ibara

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed $52,0000 renovation project for the 1300 and 1300 blocks of West Schwartz Street died Monday night at the informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council.

The council threw out the plan when confronted by opposition from residents. Three council members of the five-person body had also expressed misgivings about the proposal. "The street is dead," Mayor Neal Eckert said after more than an hour of discussion.

Designed to eliminate flooding the plan called for widening, resurfacing and construction of curbs and storm sewers along Schwartz Street to 700 feet west of Oakland. A drainage ditch on both sides of the street would be eliminated under the plan.

While citizens attending the meeting voiced concern over flooding of lawns and basements, they opposed construction because of $21,544.6 in costs assessed to property owners along the strip. One homeowner noted that improving Schwartz Street would result in faster and heavier traffic.

Councilman Hans Fischer summed up citizen misgivings: If the street is rebuilt, children may be endangered by increased traffic; but if the street stays the same, children may drown in the open drainage ditch adjacent to the street.

"There must be an overriding public need shown for us to support the project," Fischer said. He suggested that city engineers work out an alternative plan.

Property owners objected to a $12.82 a foot assessment on their frontage. One homeowner would have had to pay more than $1,300 if the city approved construction.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that limited city funds could not pay for the entire project. Some $67,572 would have been drawn from the Public Benefit Fund, the balance being levied against property owners along the route. Page 2, Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1974.

Agents tape conversations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal agents covertly tape-record their own conversations with suspected criminals in more than 1,000 cases a year, the Justice Department disclosed Monday.

Investigators for various agencies rely on so-called "consensual monitoring" far more often than they employ court-authorized wiretaps and bugs to eavesdrop on a suspect's conversations with his associates and innocent callers, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Department guidelines require federal agencies to obtain the approval of Petersen or one of his deputies before undertaking such eavesdropping.

Student illnesses increase

With the drastic change in weather in recent days, there has been an increase in colds and sore throats at the Health Service (HS) according to Don E. Knaep, medical director of the HS.

Knap said the rise in illnesses is nothing to be alarmed about because it is normal considering the time of the year and the cooler weather.

Sam McVay, director of the HS, said the number of people coming to the HS is not of epidemic proportions.

"We are handling about 300 people a day right now," said McVay, "and in the winter, that will rise to about 400."

He added that figure was not just people with colds and sore throats, but the total amount of people who come to the HS for various treatments.

McVay said the reason for the rash of colds and sore throats now, is due to the 30 degree drop in temperature.

Sharon Yeargin, coordinator of the present program at HS, said the best way to treat these minor illnesses is to go to the nearest drug store and buy over-the-counter medicine prescribed by the aspirin manufacturers.

Get plenty of rest, drink lots of liquids and take aspirin, she advised.

"People should also wash their hands often and stay away from anyone who is sick."

Getting your hands picked up from anywhere, and it helps prevent colds and other throat], by keeping your hands clean.

Yeargin had one more piece of old-fashioned advice. "The best thing to cure a cold is to eat chicken soup. It never fails."
Students’ meals remain the same

By J. Peter Gouigam
Student Writer

With U.S. Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz on duty, preparing meal programs for the 14,000 on campus, retail food costs, SIU housing office and central food service officials acknowledge that price money problems, but say there will be no effect on the quality or quantity of meals offered students.

“We are given a certain amount of money for meals by the state," said Edith Clark, Central Food Service Production Test Supervisor. "This year we have $2.17 per day per student. Last year we had $2.53 per student." That increase amounts to slightly more than 14% per cent. We figured that there has been an increase of 5.65 per cent overall rise in food prices from this time last year."

"I'm not alarmed," says Director of Housing Ram Rinella about the food price rises. "Food service will not suffer because of increased costs. We have a flexible budget. If we have to, we can delay some long range maintenance costs to maintain food service."

The rising cost of food service operation is not due to rising prices alone. The problem is complicated by a shift in the eating preferences of the students, said Clark. "We notice this year that the young persons seem to be taking fewer desserts and salads. They're eating more meat and potatoes."

She said meat and potatoes constitute the largest food expenditures for the service.

"The room and board contract was raised $4 per year last year," said Rinella more than for six years ago. "It went for food."

With food prices rising more rapidly than anticipated, Rinella said immediate steps can be taken to prevent a deterioration in food service, such as the administrative level, if circumstances require, money origination intended for housing operation and maintenance can be diverted to food purchase, he said. "We can put off some painting and ask the students to conserve electricity. Maybe we won't move the law as often. There are things we can postpone a few months to carry over into the next fiscal year," Clark said, her office has begun a number of programs designed to cut waste and lower operating costs. "We have a food ecology policy with posters in the lines and dining areas reminding students not to waste food by taking more than they can eat."

Substitution is being used to a limited extent. Clark said. "For instance, we are now serving less expensive items in the seconds line. And we used to serve steak once in three weeks. Now we serve steak once a month."

"The price of sugar has gone up 100 cents per pound. We estimate this time last year granulated sugar was $1.43 per 100 pounds. Now it's $1.53 per 100 pounds of granulated sugar last year."

"Last year French fried potatoes were $5 per 30 pound box. Now they're $8.85 a box. We used 55,000 pounds last year, and that's just the lowly French fry. At this time last year green beans were 67.75 per No. 10 can. Now they're $0.56 a pound box. Now it was $1.39 per 100 pounds last year and went to $1.94. Now it's $1.15. It might go up again. It depends on how much is exported."

Housing Director Rinella said other steps which might be taken to prevent an increase in room and board rates.

"Now the students may have unlimited servings at meals. We might limit the quantity of food in lieu of a rate increase. Now we provide limited service. We could ask the students to provide their own."

Rinella declined to speculate whether costs would rise sufficiently to require such measures.

The SIU Central Food Service currently feeds 4,400 students. The service prepares 19 meals a week for those students, three on weekdays and two on Saturdays and Sundays. Each meal includes a variety of entrees, vegetables, salads desserts and beverages.

SBP Sullivan vetoes aid for Saluki Stables

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dennis Sullivan, student body president, vetoed Thursday, the Student Senate's $5,000 appropriation request for the Saluki Stables resolution which asks financial aid for an open house show on Oct. 3 to demonstrate the sincere university and community interest in reopening the stable.

"The resolution, which was approved unanimously by the Senate, has its beginnings last spring, when Sen. Richard Lange decided that he would like to do something to get the horses at the Touch of Nature horse pasture moved back to their original home, the Saluki Stables," Sullivan said in an interview Monday. "The horses were moved from their location on Chatqua Road to Touch of Nature on Giant City Blacktop last February."

Sullivan said at that time he told Lange he would support him if he drew up the resolution. Both Lange and Sullivan said they would like to see the horses move back to the stables because the present quarters are not completely satisfactorily. They also require group tours, and it is more expensive to run the horses there.

"The resolution was written to help the housing office," Sullivan said. "The Senate should take financial responsibility, since they have the money to do so."

Sullivan added that he questions the amount of financial aid the student body is willing to support for the open house show. He said Lange "wants a regular microphone like something you see in the Arena." Sullivan said he thought a megaphone would be adequate.

Sullivan, added that Lange also suggested stage for the judges to sit on.

The men's room

The Weather

Terrorists were operating in half a dozen countries Monday. Members of a Japanese guerrilla group continued to hold hostages in the Netherlands, and terrorist bombs and bullets caused injuries and deaths in Northern Ireland, Argentina and South Vietnam.

Three members of the underground Japanese Red Army freed two women hostages, but still held nine men, including Ambassador Jacques Sesard in the French Embassy at the Hague.

The mens room

Grad assistants receive pay raise

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most graduate teaching and research assistants received a five per cent pay hike this school year due to the adoption of a new University housing policy.

Jack Mulledore, Graduate Student Council (GSC) executive secretary, said the assistants received a decrease in salary because of the pin-point system, which makes all graduate assistants get the same pay.

"Last year a master's degree student could get anywhere from $230 to $250 per month. Now the university to decide on one rate. In most cases this meant raises, but there were some cuts," Mulledore said. "Under the system, master's degree students receive a base pay of $290 per month. Doctoral students receive no less than $310 per month. Ph.D candidates, doctoral students who have only to finish their dissertations, receive a base of $330 per month."

"Graduate students all over campus aren't making the same amount of money, but graduate students in the same department are," Mulledore said.

He said pay in individual departments depends on how much each one is getting from the state.

"The department had to do their own juggling to make it fit," said some departments decided to pay all their graduate students more than the base pay and others had to cut one assistantship altogether to meet the pay raises," he said.

"We want this system to allow the student not to go further in debt when they come to the graduate level. Some students have already built up a debt by this time," he said.

In December, 1972, the GSC asked for a 10 per cent pay hike. In January, 1974, a study conducted by Institutional Research reported to GSC that SIU, compared with seven other state universities, was ranked seventh.

Mulledore said SIU is probably still ranked relatively low because graduate students received a five per cent raise.

"The graduate school and various colleges were very sensitive in linking the needs of graduate assistants, but a lot more can be done," he said.

The mens room

Some students' meals remain the same

The mens room

The mens room
The Editorial

Answer needed on tenure question

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) may drop its federal suit against SIU. The suit was filed in June on behalf of faculty terminated on grounds of financial exigency at SIU last December. The CFUT action charged that the faculty members were denied their constitutional rights of due process and equal protection. The CFUT claims that the right of the University administration to establish financial crisis and determine its effects has not been confirmed in a federal court.

If the University has such a right, it is easy for the administration to declare a financial crisis when none exists and initiate cutbacks that might benefit the administration at the expense of faculty and students. If financial exigency can be in- discriminately determined or indiscriminately ad- ministered, then the tenure system is rendered meaningless. Financial exigency is one of the only legal justifications for terminating tenured faculty.

When SIU filed a suit against the terminated staff to establish the right of the administration to determine financial crisis and its consequences, the university received national publicity. SIU offered to drop its suit and make cash settlements or find jobs for the terminated staff if they agreed to withdraw support from any legal actions against SIU. The plan worked, and SIU dropped its suit.

But there still may be faculty members who have not made agreements with the administration, ac- cording to Herb Donow, president of the CFUT. If this is true and SIU has not successfully made deals with all possible plaintiffs involved in the federal suit, the CFUT should make all possible efforts to continue their legal actions.

If the CFUT kills the suit, the self-invested power of the university to uncontrollably terminate tenured faculty remains unchallenged. This would be a sad reflection of the CFUT's purported dedication to the defense of freedom and tenure. Furthermore, the lack of federal jurisdiction on the matter would open the door to unfair faculty cuts not only at SIU, but in the entire national community as well.

Letters

Flea-bite us

To the Daily Egyptian:

Just how much can one ego-manic ex-president take? First, we learn that instead of being afflicted with a dignified, poetical-sounding ailment called "irregularity," he has, of all possible incapacitations, a creep, crawly one called FLEA-BITE-US!!!

As if that weren't enough, a TV commentator reported this morning on the conference Nixon had with one of his aides. Said the aide, "I am in the money." Myself, I am in the beauty, I am up it would be an opportune time to meet the God's plan, the Flea-bite-us.

If this world-shaking revelation is indeed the God's TRUTH, then we cannot be without a doubt, expect Mr. Nixon to be confined to this "funny world" rather than to the "funny-farm."

Bette Mayhew
Civil Service

Thompson Woods a pain

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that Thompson Woods is finally being cleaned up it would be an opportune time to repair the hazardous walkways and improve the poor lighting of Thompson Woods.

While walking home from the Student Center on Thursday night, I was one of the unfortunate students to lose his footing in one of the chuck holes and was rewarded with a wrong arm. I considered myself lucky since I did not break a leg or incur any other serious injury. For the safety of all SIU students especially the handicapped student who cannot jump his chair over a pot hole immediate repairs are necessary.

Though the Woods may lose some of its natural beauty, I am sure the University would want to avoid a possible law suit if a student were to be seriously injured because of negligence on their part.

Mike Zare
Senior
Public Relations

Openness, candor and other threats

By Arthur Hoppe

Everyone has high hopes that the shining example of openness and candor being set by President Ford will radically change the face of American politics. Which is a good idea. It's already changed my shirt drawer for the better.

I was therefore not surprised when he grabbed me by the lapels yesterday. What surprised me was the determination with which I dragged me up the front steps of his modest $200,000 house. "Tell me, dear friend," he said, openly and can- dly, "would you like my new three-hour tour with a thorough tour with a ring-around-the-collar? Or would you prefer the abbreviated ten- minute tour during which you may put intimate questions to the important members of my family and ask me if I am a crook?"

"The brief one," said I, "I am in a hurry to buy a lamb chop before the hourly price increase. Are you a crook?"

"Yes," he said, openly and candidly. "But I am dedicated, hard-working and experienced. Please notice on the left-hand wall the framed copies of my income tax returns since 1960."

"And what's on the right-hand wall?" said I.

"The frame copies of my revised tax returns since 1960," said he. "We all make mistakes in judgment, don't we? And this is my son, Sam, whose hobby is making cigs just for fun and profit."

"I'm your daughter, Coreopsis," said the young woman. "And if you ever see her, you're far out, man."

"And this is my daughter, Bgaug love," said Mr. Biddle. "Isn't that a pretty flock she's wearing?"

"Her hobby is collecting things."

"I'm your son, Sam," said the young man. "But it is a pretty flock and I do collect things. Would you like to buy a husaboo?"

"No, thank you," said I. "I still have two."

"Come into the bathroom," said Mr. Biddle, throwing open a door. "I want you to meet my wife."

"Good God, your wife!" cried the attractive young lady in the tub. "You told me she was visiting her mother in Schenectady."

"So she is; I clean forgot," said Mr. Biddle. "This is, instead, my devoted secretary, Miss Delores of Light, to whom I dictate night and day. Please con- sider her, as I do, a member of the family. Would you like to ask her an intimate question?"

"Yes," said I. "What is your hobby?"

"Blackmail," said Miss of Light cheerfully.

"Now once you have given me a thorough search and examined the contents of my wallet," said Mr. Biddle, "we can conclude the tour with your making a contribution to my campaign—preferably in used dollar bills."

"I am sorry," said I, "but I am voting for your oppo- nent."

"But he's neither open nor candid," said Mr. Biddle, surprised. "What do you know about him?"

"Nothing," said I. "And he has several other assets as well."

"How odd," said Mr. Biddle sadly. "If it works for Mr. Ford, why doesn't it work for every politician?"

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Short shots

Think Pepsi

The new Andrews Stadium scoreboard proves Pepsi really does have a lot to give.

Mark Rea
Student Writer

Good advice

If the Illinois Board of Higher Education is seeking views on education, who else could give a more candid opinion than an unemployed teacher?

Michael Harris
Student Writer
Police hunting armed robbers

Carbondale police were searching for two teenagers involved in the Sunday evening armed robbery of the Clark Service Station, 110 W. Main St.

Paulman-Brogie Ochran said the three-student-crew, Dan Dole, 18, was robbed of $84 by a man and a woman at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dole told police the male suspect carried a 46-caliber automatic revolver during the robbery. The robbers fled on foot.

Police are looking for a 14 to 15-year-old male, 5'2" to 5'3" with long black hair and weighing around 160 pounds. Police description of the female is about 14 to 15 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height with about the same weight as her accomplice. The female's hair is curly blonde.

was an obscene one," said Schill.

But most calls come from lonely people who need help and don't know where to turn, Schill added.

The idea for the SITA-based crisis line originated with a group of faculty and graduate students who were aware such facilities existed elsewhere, and saw a need for one in Carbondale, said Schill.

The organization, like others in Illinois, is non-profit, the staff is all volunteers and phones are manned at night rather than during the daytime, said Schill.

"We found most calls for help come during the evening. The crisis line stays open after all other local services have closed for the day," said Janet Loxley, graduate student and crisis line staff member.

Loxley said, "Training sessions are held periodically to acquaint volunteers with the art of listening and dealing with people for help."

Most volunteers are undergraduates in psychology, social work and health-related majors, said Schill. The volunteers are exposed to about 20 hours of training consisting primarily of human relations training. Schill added.

"We stress role-playing, with each volunteer acting out either a distressed caller or a listener," Loxley said. The volunteers are thoroughly familiarized with referral services offered on and off the crisis line, she said.

Volunteers must be 18, have a genuine interest in helping, and participate in the training program before they can touch a telephone, said Schill.

"People who have an axe to grind, or are biased in one way or another, are screened out via a questionnaire. We want objective people who can effectively deal with other people's problems," Schill explained.

At any given time, from 30 to 60 people are involved in the program, Schill said. A volunteer typically works from two to four sessions a month, Schill added.

The Crisis Intervention Service is funded almost exclusively through hand-outs from various organizations on campus, Schill said.

Among the benefactors are the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic, which donates free office space and pays for two phones and other incidentals; the SIU Counseling Center, the Clinical Center located in Wham; and finally the Psychology Department, which provides office supplies and funds graduate students into the program, Schill said.

"Occasionally we have people who call every day," Loxley said. "The problem with this is that often these people are seeking to establish an easy relationship over the phone."

"We need to get people to deal with real associations on the outside, and not exploit the person with this and encourage him to go out on his own and initiate some real contacts," Schill added.

Of ten the person will call back later and tell us they're doing fine," Schill added.

The whole crisis line idea is based on a theory formulated in the 1960's by a Harvard professor named Kaplan, Schill said.

"Kaplan found most crises were resolved for better or worse within six to eight weeks, said Schill.

As a person's typical way of dealing with a problem failed, anxiety increased until the person would do practically anything to help himself," he said.

At this point, the crisis line receives a call—at a time when the person is most susceptible to an understanding listener, Schill said.

"People who are bent on killing themselves don't bother to call the crisis line. Only about five per cent of our calls are really hairy. If we get someone who seems likely to harm himself, we call a team of pre-professionals at the Counseling Center or the Mental Health Clinic and they attempt to locate the person," he explained.

"Usually by the end of a call the person admits to feeling better," Schill said. "Sometimes we take their number down and call them back later to see how they're doing," he added.

The Crisis Intervention Service is operated nightly from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The telephone number is 457-3366.

FOX EASTGATE THEATRE

THE BEATLES

ALL NEW

NEVER BEFORE SEEN

ENDS TONITE!

WOODY ALLENS "Bananarama"

PREMIER! 7:25

WOODY ALLENS "Everything you always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask"

AT 9:00 P.M.

NEW LIBERTY "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"

SHOWING AT

7:00 AND 9:05

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

The beatles should know... I am the voice of "The Beatles at Shea Stadium"
Cure for crime
Vigilante justice glorified in ‘Death Wish’

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“Death Wish” blatantly suggests wild west vigilismm would be the break for the hero and has happened since the invention of flashlights. If that were true, “Death Wish” blatantly suggests wild west vigilism would be the breaking point to the end of life since the invention of flashlights. If that were true, “Death Wish” would have been a tale of urban crime and urban crime it could have made a much stronger impact.

Instead, we get muggers who look and act like refugees from the British Isles and we are not surprised the audience grabbing glasses... a new modified bloodbath and no one will be safe.

This was Seagur unshaken, he had to it an extreme charge for the post-midnight screening. His suit asks $1,109 damages for “aggravation and frustration for time spent and failure to meet his expectations.” He also charges the defendant, Bloomer Enterprises of Belleville, owner of the theater, with deceptive practices.

SCAG planning to offer exciting film schedule

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The films committee, a group affiliated with the Student Government Activities Council (SCAG) has an exciting film schedule lined up for students this year.

All films are planned for evening showings in the Student Center Auditorium with admission costs of $1. Films committee chairman Ed Slade said.

There are two pant ventures in the fall. According to Slade, these have been planned by him and Ralph Rosene of the Student Center Programming Committee (SCPC).

The first will take place Sept. 25 in the Student Center, ballrooms. It will be a special showing of “The Wizard of Oz.”

“A Clockwork Orange.” The second venture is planned for Oct. 5. It will be a “Planet of the Apes” movie.

There will be more than seven hours of films shown. Slade advises all members to bring pillows. All will happen in Ballroom D of the center.

The films committee has booked “Lady Sings the Blues” starring Cicely Tyson, a movie made in Georgia and will be presented on Oct. 11 and 12.

Although Slade said there are no titles available for publication, the other films have been scheduled for the following dates:

“The Man With a Gun,” “12 O’Clock High,” “The Devil’s Advocate,” “Johnny Got His Gun” and “Fritz the Cat.”

Secretarial and clerical courses

SIU Personnel Services will offer classes Oct. 2 to Dec. 6 in typewriting, personal shorthand, shorthand speed development, and general English, math, and office judgment.

The typewriting course will instruct beginners in typing and the course will be taught at the Student Center by someone who has taken a course in secretarial shorthand.

Many ideas are being considered for this festival but Slade said that science fiction is at the top of the list. The films will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium.

Projects help people living at Evergreen

The chairman of the Evergreen Terrace committee, James Wood, is striving for increased communication between residents.

For the past year, Chairman Gail McDermid has been meeting with people and children and their parents. The projects which are being attended to get “a whole new group of people involved” in the Evergreen Terrace community.

McDermid said a “lack of energy” for the majority of the residents, had stalled progress on several projects. Among the proposals for this school year are: a bulletin board, group picnics for the residents, and a regular meeting of the Evergreen Terrace constituents.

The additional playground equipment would benefit the children who have outgrown the toddler stage. McDermid said there is “practically nothing for kids nine to 10 years old and older.”

The said there are no places for the children to ride bicycles in the area. The problem has resulted in the children congregating in the laundry room, where vandalism has been a major problem, she said.

Since the recent opening of a preschool has been a conveniences for some families, a group of women at Evergreen Terrace grade school and children attended school at Unity Point.

The proposed constitution would change the name of the Evergreen Terrace meetings. Open town meetings would be held in a system, in which all Evergreen Terrace residents would have a say in the Evergreen Terrace council made up of 28 members.

The Evergreen Terrace council would allow every resident of Evergreen Terrace to attend meetings and vote on the agenda.

Although rent rates are up eight dollars but rent control has not protected much, said Hanks, because the landlords made increases because of the cost in utilities rates, she said.

Once Winner has the viewer’s sympathy for Kersey, he proceeds to accept Kersey’s response to the catastrophe. Kersey is sent to Arizona by his employer for a rest, where he is exposed to the thrill of gunfighting by an anti-gun control enthusiast.

Upon returning to New York, Kersey slips a gun in his pocket and to the streets. While walking through Central Park he purposefully delights the interest of a mugger and then shoots him. Kersey returns to his apartment and vomits from what we are supposed to believe is guilt.

Kersey soon gets over his malaise, however, and his reputation is soon expanded into including killing muggers in triplecide. All the nations’ major newspapers, magazines and television newscasts point out the legend of “the midnight vigilante.” The police are grateful, but afraid Kersey’s actions may cross others to follow suit.

Finally, Kersey is tracked down and given an ultimatum by a police inspector, amusingly played by Vincent Gardenia. It is told to get out of town by sundown and the law will forget about his murders. The film scene has Bronson in ‘Chicago’ Union Station. It is implied he will continue doing his good deeds in the windy city.

Throughout “Death Wish” one keeps looking for evidence that Winner is only kidding. But all the available evidence evidence declares his films as violent, disturbing. The disturbing factor about “Death Wish” is that it not only offers vigilism as a solution for crime but also supports that solution. Winner probably justifies anything. Three years ago he directed Bronson as a hired killer in a film titled “The Mechanic,” which also took a sitting position in regards to justice of violence.

“The Death Wish” dealt with the possibility of vigilismm as a question in seeking concerning, urban crime and revenge, and not as an answer, the film may have had something. But that would have involved more time and thought than Winner and screenplay writer Wendell Mayes cared to donate.
Women’s Program initiates ‘Being A Woman’ seminars

“Being A Woman” seminars will begin this noon Tuesday, in the Union Room at the Student Center.

The series of seminars sponsored by Women’s Programs, will be held each Tuesday noon, noon to 1:00 p.m.

“The seminars are for anyone who is interested; you do not have to be a student. People who work, feel free to bring along your lunch and enjoy the seminar,” said Virginia Britton, coordinator of the seminar.

“The purpose of the seminars is to give women and men a chance to talk about relevant issues. They are not only for individuals, but to have a chance to listen to people who are interested in the issues. The seminars are open to everyone,” Britton added.

The first seminar, “Feminism,” will begin at noon with the premiere showing of the film, “Nora, Nora, and Ms.” Female author, and the film tells about her quest for identity and how she, her mother and grandmother finally got to know each other as women. A discussion of pertinent issues in the film, as they relate to the past, present and future status of the feminist movement, will follow the film. Panel members will include Darlene Baxinor, Rene Laventure, and Ms. Britton.

The second seminar, Sept. 26, will be “Awareness of One’s Female Self-Identity.” This seminar will explore the roles, expectations and thoughts of the physical and emotional awareness of one’s sexuality. Panel members are Barb Dahl and Emily Coleman.

Oct. 1 brings a seminar on “Creating an Awareness of Male and Female Chauvinism.” A discussion on past and present attitudes toward women and men will be presented by panel members Bruce Appleby, Harvey Ideas and Bruce Swinburne. The seminar will include a discussion on how biases were finally recognized and issues that are still unsolved.

“Marriage and Parenthood: Alternative to the Traditional” in the topic of discussion Oct. 8. Panel members Edith Spoor, Emil Spoor and Joyce Webb will discuss the pros and cons of the current changes in the traditional changes of marriage and parenthood.

“Sex Discrimination: Myths and Realities” will be discussed Oct. 15. How to deal effectively with sex discrimination, including the more subtle types of discrimination, will be discussed. Debbie Lindquist, Ms. Britton and Neokama Leav-Leswinn will comprise the panel.

Becoming aware of the values and expectations as an individual and maintaining one’s individuality is stressed in the Oct. seminar. “Creating Your Own Person: Your Present and Future Roles.” Ms. Laventure, Diane Timsey and Ms. Britton will discuss how women can control their future.

The last seminar, “Rediscovering Women,” will explain the “hidden” emphasis on women. The Oct. 22 seminar will feature panel members Sylvia Greenfield, Judith Little and Charlotte West.

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By Calvin Dreyer

Students Welcher

Summer meant classrooms in the wide open spaces in wide open Montana for 39 SUU students and two professors in a Geology field course. Russell Ditcher and John Urgard spent six weeks near Red Lodge, Montana with their students at a geologic field station interpreting the history and the structure of the area.

The geologic field station is under the auspices of the Yellowstone Big Horn Research Association, a nonprofit corporation which also had visiting geology teachers J.W. Marshall and Peggy State.

Urgard’s group spent the first nine days of the session traveling to Wyoming, snapping off at classic geological areas including the southern and central Rockies.

Afterwards, it was off to Big Horn Basin and the Beartooth Mountains where students settled down to mapping geological formations, looking for fossils and trying to understand the history of the mountains.

Students also got the chance to travel into Western Montana and Idaho to study the volcanic rocks and the structure of the Northern Rockies.

“Observing their attitudes,” Urgard said, “their attitude was good, they worked hard. They had five days off in six weeks.”

Among the 19 students who took the course, one student won a scholarship from the National Federation of Geology Teachers. Another was a runner-up in the nationally held competition.

Also at the field station was a small group of SUU students. The group, under the direction of Philip Anderson, was involved in botanical studies.

Bleed a cold drink from ice

To make a nutritious and delicious cold fruit drink, it's simple. Place a piece of ice in an electric blender and a cup of sliced fresh peaches (peeled), a cup of milk and a cup of finely crushed ice. This will provide 3 large, 3 medium or 4 small servings.

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Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1974, Page 7
The new phone system will replace the old one and save the state $45,000 annually for SUI.

By Lena Sebela
Student Writer

The new "operator handled toll" system is working well according to the SUI Telephone Service superintendents and some people in the system.

"Overall, the new system which could save SUI as much as $45,000 annually, callers must make toll calls through an operator. "People resent the idea of giving their money over the phone," said Gordon Hankla, supervisor of the SUI Telephone Service. "This morning without giving his name and address of the party he's calling on, it's necessary, but I don't like it," and simply said he's not happy.

The new procedure, in operation less than one month, was begun the day the computer was turned on. "Operating personnel are doing just fine, but I don't like it," said Hankla.

The University pays rental fees to General Telephone for the use of their equipment. After the first of the year SUI should get a check from General Telephone.

"The University has something to be proud of. This is our system," Hankla said. "Every university has a system like this in the state and probably in the country," said Hankla.

The new system will also provide an audit trail. The audit trail allows the fiscal officer of each department to know who made each toll call, at what time, to where and for how long, said Hankla.

"The audit trail is needed because state law requires the Division of Telecommunications in Springfield could call up and say, 'we want to check all your calls," said Hankla. "SUI Telephone Service will not know which departments face increased charging until the last part of October."

An electronic answer time recorder (ATR) installed by General Telephone assists the chief operator in the supervision of the new system.

The ATR is a piece of equipment about twice of a suitcase with dials wired into the toll and special lines. It allows the chief operator to know the percentage of calls taking over 10 seconds to be answered.

"Coped state operators say the average should be 7 per cent of the total calls. The first day the system was in operation the rate was 7.7 per cent although during peak periods it shot up to 22 per cent. Hankla feels the 8 per cent goal can be reached within two or three months.

"This system is new and it will take time to see what we can use it for," said Hankla. "General Telephone has been very cooperative with us. They had operators drop in here from Springfield for 10 full days, eight hours a day, training our new operators in the operation of the regular operator. General Telephone set up a bellwaae training program but it will take time to get used in the real thing," said Hankla.

State senators campaign here

By Pam Black
Staff Writer

State Sen. Dow Clark Netich, D-Chicago, will visit Carbondale Wednesday to campaign for State Sen. V. Barber, D-Carbondale, for re-election.

Netich, who has worked in the fields of ethics and government in Springfield for 13 years, will be in Carbondale the first day of the primary election.

"We will be there to encourage the public to vote," said Netich.

Barber, who is running for a third term in the Illinois Senate, is trying to avoid the primaries of 1971 and 1973.

Netich, Northwestern University law professor, seeking re-election for state senator, won the March 16 primary.

Barber, who will speak informally with the receptionists, said, "I am delighted to welcome Senator Netich to Carbondale."

"Barber has done an excellent job in Springfield and in Carbondale," said Netich.

Obiter issue she supported were the state spending for education and consumer affairs she said, "the list is long." His interest include both consumer affairs and labor reform in the state.

Senator Frank A. Kopp, D-Chicago, has proposed a "super union" to represent all labor in Illinois, but of the nation.

"I do not think the super union is needed in Illinois, but of the nation," said Netich.

How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode. A single touch on the single button will play a single record, shift off, or play a single record and repeat it indefinitely. And you stop it, any time you wish. Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.
Hayden's "Deportment in B flat and Nielsen's "Quartet for Wood­wind." 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company (c).

10 p.m.—The Movies: Silent Screen Theater. "He Who Gets Stuck" (1928) Drama. This was the first MGM film. Lee Chaney stars as a heart-broken scientist who becomes a circus clown. Romance, intrigue and a murder plot are inter­woven.

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSUI-FM (81.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSUI Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert-Bach: "Hunting" Cantata, Strauss: Ein Heldenleben; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSUI Expanded News.

7 p.m.—Options: "Black Woman Today;" 8 p.m.—Evening Concert: "The Vocal Score;" 9 p.m.—The Podium-Vonna: Three Hungarian Sketches, Opus 16; Manulyany: Songs and Dances of Death; Peled: Sinfonias Number 1 & C for Two Trumpets and Continuo; Mendelssohn: Symphony Number 3 in A minor. "Sechth.

10:30 p.m.—WSUI Expanded News 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 p.m.—Nightwatch, requests can be called in at 632-6462.

**BOOKMOBILE**

small town's
link to library

**WINDSOR, III. (AP)—Gene Bohannon and Maxine Payne bring romance, a mystery, and excitement to the sleepy farm towns of central Illinois.

Driving a fat, cumbersome van stuffed with the latest and greatest books, they cover 40,000 square miles of countryside. They say that in any one of the small communities they visit, there is no library.

Half a dozen of the 1,000 residents of Windsor were waiting when the green and white van lumbered into the city park for its bi-weekly visit. Dozens more crowded into the vehicle's narrow center aisle during its brief stop.

"I didn't read much at all before the bookmobile started coming. Now I read all the time," said Luther Martz, a retired farmer.

"I love to fight books, but the price of books these days is just outrageous," said Beatrice Shaak, a housewife.

Windsor's nearest library is in Mattoon, 20 miles away.

"It's a drive there and back if you drive at all, in my opinion," said Delco Solomon, a board member.

Two years ago Windsor officials signed a contract with the Hustin Prairie Regional Library System, agreeing to pay $1,000 a year for bookmobile service for two hours a month.

"That's a bargain for the community," said Payne, a regional librarian for the past seven years. She said a state study had shown it would cost nearly $1,100 to start up a library for a town of 5,000 and at least $5,000 a year to keep it going.

"The state subsidizes bookmobile service by thousands of dollars through the regional library systems. It's an expensive proposition, too. That's why there are fewer and fewer bookmobiles all the time," said Payne.

Bohannon, the driver, said regional library officials must decide whether to buy a new bookmobile at a cost of some $40,000. He said the current model, purchased in 1968 for $25,000, was wearing out.

"It's the only bookmobile service," said Payne. "It's direct and personal and it's a matter of pride."

The librarian said her contact with the small towns has given her a better idea of what subjects were of current interest.

"Recently the women have been interested in all kinds of craft books, how to do things. Maybe it's because of the young people. They seem to be interested in magic and romance," she said.

"You learn so much about what people enjoy reading, and that's important to know when we buy books for the system. It changes all the time," she said. "So here I think we get a better feel for it."

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**CAPTAIN BURGER MART**

WALL & MAIN

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Free School gets new chairperson

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Something for everyone" is the goal of the 1974-75 Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Free School, according to Bill Haley, newly appointed Free School chairman.

Haley, a President's Degree major specializing in psychology administration of justice, said there will be different kinds of courses for students' needs.

"I see the Free School as a way people can develop hobbies," he said.

Courses in yoga and phenomenology, which Haley said is a "branch of philosophy, the study of individual perception," will be offered.

Also offered will be a course in bicycle repair taught by David Swanger, who operates a bicycle repair shop in Carbondale; one in natural food cooking, to be held at the Student Christian Foundation; and one titled "Tai Chi Ch'yan," which Haley said involves meditation, self-defense, and philosophy. The course will be taught by Gree Mucci.

"Introductory Folk Guitar" will be taught by Sadie Jennings. Students must bring guitars, Haley said.

Courses tentatively scheduled to begin this year include dog obedience, leatherwork, crocheting, Islam, Arabic and other courses students would like to see offered, Haley said.

He said the Free School staff is considering having a class paint a mural on the Fearer Building. Haley said he is looking for someone to see if the mural is feasible. If it is possible, he hopes to have a resolution introduced to the Student Senate to allow the project he said.

Haley doesn't want all courses to deal in hobbies and recreation. He hopes seminars and discussion groups will be included in this year's Free School.

"There will be a meeting for those interested in the Free School Committee. We welcome anyone with ideas and help for Free School," he said. The meeting will be Wednesday in Activity Room B of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The Free School is a "committee of the Student Government Activities Council" and is funded through the SGAC, Haley said.

To register, students need only come to the classes or call Haley at his office in the Student Center, he said.

Haley said a major difference between this year's program and last year's is not as many classes will be sponsored by the Hillel Foundation. "Hillel will still sponsor some classes, but any campus group may sponsor a class," he said.

Haley succeeds Randy Donath, who declined appointment this year.

Dance films set

Three short films of American Indian dances will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. during the Dance Workshop in the Auditorium.

The films are, "Indian Ceremonial Dances of the Southwest," "Navajo Night Dances" and "Apache Sunrise Dance." Admission is free and the public is invited.
NEW STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

Our new Student Health Program is possibly the most unique and comprehensive plan offered by a university in the country. The plan has been worked for and supported by the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, the Student Health Advisory Commission, the Dean of Students and Board of Trustees.

The Student Health Program enables you, the student, to have extensive medical coverage available throughout the year. This allows you to concentrate on your education without worrying about the prohibitive costs involved in major or minor medical treatment.

The new Student Health Program is comprehensive, concise and powerful; and it came to you without a raise in your fees. Do not abuse the services, but use them thoughtfully and whenever the need arises.

If you would like to become involved in the work being done by the Student Health Advisory Commission, drop by one of the meetings. They are held on Sunday evenings at 5:00 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

Sincerely,
The Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC)

BASIC PLAN

SCHEDULE OF BENEFITS WHEN IN CARBONDALE AREA FOR ALL FEE PAYING STUDENTS

1. All PRIMARY CARE received at the Health Service by Health Service physicians, nurses and technical staff. With the exception of Pharmacy changes, PAP tests, injections, and some x-ray work which are provided at cost at the Health Service.

2. All SPECIALTY CARE available through contractual arrangements with local health care organizations including: Internal Medicine, Orthopedics, Gynecology, limited Dermatology, General Surgery, Urology, and Radiology. A student must be referred by either a Student Health Service physician or Carbondale Emergency Medical Service Corporation physician. Psychiatric service is available at the Student Health Service by referral of a Health Service physician.

3. 100 percent of all short term INPATIENT CARE at the Health Service by referral of a Health Service physician.

4. 100 percent of HOSPITALIZATION expenses incurred through services available at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, up to 31 days per illness. This is available through contractual arrangements with Doctors Hospital when a student is referred by either a Student Health Service physician or Carbondale Emergency Medical Service Corporation physician, or qualified specialist.

5. 100 percent of AMBULANCE SERVICE when required to transport a student to the hospital or the Student Health Service in a MEDICAL EMERGENCY.

6. 100 percent of all MEDICAL EMERGENCY treatment at Doctors Hospital during the hours the Student Health Service is closed.

7. 100 percent of all PREVENTION PROGRAMMING including literature, consultation, crisis intervention, clinics, screenings and immunizations.

8. An ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT of $2,000.

SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN—SCHEDULE OF BENEFITS WHEN OUT OF THE CARBONDALE AREA OR WEEKENDS, EMERGENCIES OR EMERGENT CARE NEEDS OF ALL FEE PAYING STUDENTS

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

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

2. The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
   (a) hospital expenses over the initial $500.00;
   (b) reasonable and customary surgeon's fees.
   (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls.
   (d) emergency room services.
   (e) ambulance services.

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

EXCLUSIONS

There are exclusions which relate to essentially duplicate coverage, pre-existing conditions, expenses arising from athletic activity, and other factors listed on the supplemental plan brochure. Please check brochure for specifics.

SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN CLAIM PROCEDURE

In the event that medical care is received out of the Carbondale area that is emergent or acute the claim procedure is as follows. The student receiving treatment should advise the hospital or other facility delivering medical care to bill directly:

MANCHESTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
243 NORTH LINDBERGH BOULEVARD
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63141

An identification card with your Supplemental Plan Policy number to be used when away from campus will be available in two weeks. The identification card will be distributed to students at a number of places on campus. A notification will appear in the Daily Egyptian when the cards are available. If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Service-Prevention Programs 453-3311, extensions 26 or 49.

SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN OPTIONS FOR DEPENDENT COVERAGE AND SUMMER

FAMILY PLAN

Dependent coverage is also available to the dependents of insured married students. Eligible dependents are spouse (residing with insured student) and unmarried children (including step-children if dependent), who are not self-supporting and who are not insured and for whom application is made. The plan provides for 31 days hospital supplies and services with 80/20 coinsurance - $25.00 deductible and $35.00 stop loss. Maximum is $5,000. Of the medical coverage, surgical benefits. The cost per year is one dependent - $60.00, two or more dependents - $125.00. If you are interested in dependent coverage contact the local agent, Joe Upchurch, phone (618) 457-6431.

SUMMER PLAN

If you desire coverage to continue during the summer vacation period, contact the local agent, Joe Upchurch. The benefit is the same as while regularly enrolled during the fall and spring semester. The cost for the summer coverage is $30.00.

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM HOURS, APPOINTMENT SYSTEM AND MEDICAL EMERGENCY

APPOINTMENT SYSTEM

Monday through Friday, you may call for an appointment for that day beginning at 7:30 a.m. by calling 536-2391. On Saturday you may begin calling for an appointment at 7:45 a.m. If you cannot get an appointment in the morning you will be seen on a walk-in basis at the Student Health Service by a nurse during the above listed hours.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY

PLEASE NOTE: EMERGENCY ROOM TREATMENT AND AMBULANCE SERVICE are emergency only. To define a medical emergency is difficult. What might be an emergency to you at night might not be an emergency to you during the daylight hours. One word may be thought of in terms of necessity. Necessity is the key word. In this light, there are three areas of circumstances when you might be considered as having emergency immediate care: 1) critical emergency, change in mental condition of a condition; 2) a serious injury; 3) sudden and severe onset of pain.

SPONSORED BY:

Prevention and Health Maintenance Program of the Student Health Program. If you have any questions about the New Student Health Program, please call 453-3311, extensions 26 or 49.
Computers bring fame to SIU

By Arthur Fischman
Student Writer

Computerization of the ordering and issuing of SIU Press books has been so successful that other schools are looking to replace punch card systems with this totally automatic system.

Frances Walker, order processing department head, said that recently the University of Illinois Press borrowed SIU's technology to initiate an identical system.

"Northern Illinois and the University of Michigan have also expressed interest," Mrs. Walker said Thursday.

Vernon Sternberg, director of the press, said the order processing department is the most expensive phase of publishing. The problem in paperwork is compounded because bulk orders must be taken with individual orders.

There are more than 9,000 annual customers in the memory of the SIU school computer. The university press uses the school computer in a time-shared batch basis.

Sternberg said more than 100,000 volumes per year are distributed by SIU's press.

"You need machines to take care of all this," Sternberg said.

When a new book is received at the warehouse, the computer takes over. It prints up invoices for any advanced orders that may have accumulated in its memory.

The computer is responsible for compiling the catalogues that are mailed out twice a year, Sternberg said.

Mrs. Walker said the computer keeps track of what books are in stock, does the billing and even evaluates a customers credit rating.

Pilot program study shows team teaching is promising

A pilot program study of "team teaching" at SIU looks promising and could be expanded in the future, according to Andrew T. Myers, director of the SIU General Studies Division.

Team teaching is a unique teaching method where several instructors, in backgrounds to teach the same course, thereby offering different insights to the same problem, Vaughan said.

For example, the team taught "Survival of Man" course has eight instructors. Each spends three or four weeks explaining how their field pertains to the main subject of the course. Vaughan said it is the future struggle of people to live on this planet. The different instructors explain plant and soil science, thermal and environmental engineering, forestry, plant and soil science, solid waste collection and management, worldwide environmental problems, economics and political science.

"Survival of Man" is one more team taught course is offered, "The Working World of Work."

"These are courses that have many different angles to examine, and the students are very interested in knowing and understanding the solutions to the problems and that's what we offer in these courses," Mrs. Walker said.

"In most cases, the nature of the problem and the course has been suggested by the students in our counseling sessions," he said.

"SIU's team teaching cannot apply to all phases of education.
College algebra will come in subsequent courses no matter how many different instructors teach it.

"Myers said that team teaching cannot apply to all phases of education, College algebra will come in subsequent courses no matter how many different instructors teach it.

Although there are only two team taught courses offered, Vaughan said he is hopeful for the future. The reason teaching the teachers has been good and he takes this as an optimistic sign that the students are interested because it is hard work.

When you're teaching the only person you're responsible for is yourself. In team teaching, you must not only know what the other instructors are teaching, but also have to see their point of view, he said.

A strong disadvantage about the changing new courses is the length of time from concept to actual class. The end result of the course "Survival of Man" took one academic year of planning before it was taught, he said.

"There is no real reason why it takes so long to set it up. It just does. Not only does money have to be found but decision on what should be taught, which teachers and how it should be taught have to be discussed and settled," Vaughan said.

Once the course has been set up and to being taught evaluation and modifications are follow through steps for General Studies.

"If it isn't working then we have to find out what has to be done and how to go about making it better," Vaughan said.

Vaughan says he feels the response of the students has been good. The effect of "Survival of Man" has been offered for two years and "it is as strong as ever," he said.

Vaughan said he can never be sure of a course until the course starts. "It's a gamble, but I feel that it's worth it," he said.

 Junior to give classical presentation

Karl Kostner, junior, will give piano recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.


The recital is presented for partial fulfillment of Bachelor of Applied Music degree requirements.
Garavalia leads ‘Annual Giving’

J.C. Garavalia was named director of the ‘Annual Giving’ campaign at Thursday’s meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

“I am really looking forward to this very interesting kind of assignment. It’s something new for SIU,” said Garavalia, ex-associate director of Alumni Services.

Speaking of his transfer from Alumni Services Garavalia said, “I am dealing with people who I have dealt with before. The ‘Living Endowment’ and the ‘Annual Gifts’ program are very closely related to our alumni, although they are not restricted to the alumni.

The ‘Living Endowment’ is a fund set up by the SIU Foundation to solicit small monetary gifts from SIU alumni, faculty members and staff each year.

Garavalia said in the past he has donated to SIU through the alumni telephone campaigns and “I assure you that I will be giving through payroll deductions.”

“We hope the faculty and staff will be doing the same thing,” he added.

The payroll deduction method will enable persons to specify a particular sum to be deducted automatically from their paychecks for the ‘Living Endowment.’

“We are giving them a way to give,” said Garavalia. “For example, a gift of $20 per month would result in a gift of $240 over a one-year period.

A letter explaining the campaign to faculty and staff members is scheduled to be sent out in the near future.

Garavalia is married and has two children, March, 16, and Brian, 12. A native Herrin, he and his family have resided there for approximately ten years.

After graduation from the SIU School of Business in 1954, Garavalia worked for McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. He returned to Herrin to become executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce. From there he returned to SIU as the assistant director of personnel.

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Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1974, Page 13
Couple converts old hospital into 4-story, 107-room home

BRESEE, III. (AP)—It takes Chester and Lucille Souter only an hour to maintain his lawn. And his wife, Loreta, needs as much time to mop her kitchen.

He’s got two acres of grass and 200 shrubs, and his yard has 167 rooms plus 20 baths to contend with—yet to mention the last dry soil or the tunnel that connects it to the rest of the house.

Just carrying the keys to the place is enough to astonish the 76-year-old couple. Their seven children and Charles’ mother live in an imposing four-story brick building

with a kitchen big enough to feed 100 people, parking for 20 cars, a dumbwaiter, and elevator and a furnace that gobbles a ton of coal a day. It can accommodate 12. The family had two children at the time.

Mr. Souter brought his Virginia wife back to Illinois after his job was up and opened a ceramics business in a Moscoutha home. Both the business and the family grew so much they were forced to look for larger quarters. A year ago they were giving family and friends “looking for a bigger place,” and they found a four-sale sign on the Breese house.

A new hospital had been built and the old one was not moving. The price was right, too, $60,000.

“He could build a 50-room house for that!” Mrs. Souter asked. “With an elevator?” her husband added.

“We use every room in the building one way or another,’” Walter said. His basement is jammed with ceramics equipment. The first floor is a TV shop with classrooms for hobbyists. The family lives on the second. Grand- draughts, house guests, and the family storage share the third.

Just entering a house so big is a challenge. How do you find your way back home in the middle of the night when all the bedroom doors look like that of his ward since last May. Walter still hasn’t fixed all the light switches. And he had to have help locating the fuse boxes. And who do you call when the elevator needs service.

Alexander, the Walter’s 3-year-old son, still gets lost. His mother says, “We spend a lot of time yelling, ‘Where are you?’” An electronic intercom was installed to ease the job but the laundry chute gets more use. “It works just as well,” Mrs. Walter, 38, said.

And there are some old moments. Like when the ceramics hobbyist learns his classrooms were used to be a operating theater.

And some people still haven’t gotten the text: “We did have a state trooper stop here one time with a shipment of blood,” Walter, 35, said. Once in a while somebody arrives with cane and flowers for a sick friend.

In 50 years the place has seen its share of tragedy so the children were at home in 50 years.

“I just told them don’t worry about the people who died here,” Mrs. Walter said. “Just think about how many people were born here.”

Grandma doesn’t need the reminder, she lives in what used to be a waiting room.

After a little hesitation the 1,085 townpeople seem to have accepted the fact that someone now lives where those once were patients. Mrs. Walter had an open house here the 220.

“It’s old man told me it was the first time he’d ever got out the front door without paying,” Mrs. Walter recalled.

Health group seeks better area service

By Mary Whiter

Student Writer

Three types of people are vital to stems the “critical scarcity of skilled health personnel” in Illinois, according to Patrick Culminane.

Culminane, planning coordinator for Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois (CHPS), said the organization is trying to bring those people together.

By listening to consumers, providers and officials of local health services, CHPS hopes to better plan the future of the services in the organization’s 27-county area.

“We believe that you get better response, better solutions, if you let vested interests be involved with the planning. They are an integral part of the delivery system.”

The job of CHPS, as Culminane sees it, is one of getting various opinions and views discussed, and then facilitating “some type of compromise” which will best meet the health needs of Southern Illinois.

In the 27 counties of CHPS there are 350 actively practicing physicians, according to CHPS’s interim report.

A five county area, composed of Union, Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, and Perry counties, contains over a quarter of Southern Illinois population and over half the physicians, according to the report. However, the report states that “white physicians distribution generally follows population density, large numbers of people go without the benefits of a local general practitioner.”

Southern Illinois also has a shortage of both registered nurses and pharmacists, according to CHPS.

CHPS is now governed by a board of 44 members. Culminane said by Dec. 31 CHPS hopes to thru Monetary University Mall

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Press 15, Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1974

Infrared laser used to separate molecular bonds

SIU physicists are the first to prove laser beams can be directed at specific molecular bonds and break them, said Robert N. Zitter, professor of physics.

“We are the first to prove definitively that we know what we’re doing,” said Zitter. Zitter was recently awarded the distinguished Laser-Induced Chemical Reactions, a project which he and other physicists at SIU are researching.

A laser was used to act as a catalyst in chemical reactions, said Zitter. Like a catalyst, an ingredient in a chemical reaction, a laser causes a substance by breaking the bonds which hold the molecules together.

“An infrared laser was used to activate the molecules,” said Zitter. The process is a new way to study chemical reactions.

“The technological use will be to separate isotopes,” said Zitter.

Bonds between molecules vibrate, said Zitter. “When the laser beam is shone onto a light to a machine called an infrared spectrometer, the energies of the light passes through the light.

The physicist then ‘times the laser beam’s vibrations with the frequency of the laser,” he said. When the frequencies match, the laser breaks the molecules apart. You can imagine a glass by a singer,” said Zitter. "The glass breaks when it is reached, the glass breaks.

Some infrared lasers are being used in the study of meteorological patterns, said Zitter.
Job market varied in interior design

By Kathleen Takemoto
Student Writer

Interior design graduates can be found in a variety of interesting and exciting fields of work according to Paul Lougeay, chairman of the Interior Design Department.

"The image of an interior design is not the individual with a roll of chintz under one arm and 'Better Homes and Gardens' under the other arm going down the street to help someone select drapery material or make a color scheme," said Lougeay.

Former SIU interior design student, Janet Frankel, will be working with the Armed Forces in Europe redesigning and furnishing army headquarters and recreation centers.

Much of her work will be in chairing, castles, and other traditional European structures. She will be based in Munich, Germany, but will also work in France, Switzerland, and other major cities in Europe.

Cynthia Kelly, another graduate, works as an interior designer for a company that supplies dental equipment.

Her services as an interior designer provide extensive traveling opportunities. She recently designed the interior architecture for a dental clinic.

Other SIU graduates have found jobs designing offices and facilities for the Ralston Purina Company, the Bank Building Corporation of America, the City of Chicago architectural division, and with various architectural firms.

Loungey said the designer uses a professional approach to planning and designing interior architecture and is concerned with "the improvement of the individual's approach environment.

Loungey prefers the term "interior architecture" to "interior design." "If someone is interested in the 'decorator' approach, this is an offshoot of the interior architecture approach."

Loungey rates the current job market in interior design as "excellent." He added that major architectural firms are busy developing their own interior architecture departments.

Student officials
to print tri-weekly

SIU newsletter

By Diane Selberg Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government offices will publish a student body newsletter, tentatively set for Sept. 24, to "give more background, our own viewpoints, in our own words," said John L. Parris, executive to Dennis Sullivan, student body president.

The newsletter, to be financed through the student government contingency fund, is an "alternative source of information to existing publications," according to Tom Penrose, executive to Sullivan and co-ordinator of the newsletter.

The newsletter is to be distributed "about every three weeks at selected points throughout the campus, is supposed to encourage more participation of student government, Penrose said.

The first issue will have articles written by student government officials, but Penrose hopes students will submit articles for the publication.

"Sullivan is working on a statement for the publication, who will probably be read to the senate," he said.

Penrose doesn't know what "possible" the American Legion will take. "We'll publish it, criticize it, let other people criticize it, and go from there."

"Starting a newspaper is hard. Format and editing are hard decisions," Penrose said.

Lougeay noted an enrollment increase in the department from 90 students in 1969 to about 170 this semester.

He said that although interior design used to be considered a woman's job, the number of men in the field has increased. Approximately 40 male students are now enrolled in SIU interior design courses.

Interior design majors receive a bachelor of science degree upon completion of the four-year program. A master's degree in interior design is available through the Department of Family Economics and Management.

The Interior Design Department is not connected with the Design Department, although they occasionally cooperate on problems, according to Loungey.

SIU student chapters of two professional organizations, the American Institute of Interior Designers and the National Society of Interior Designers, try to help students acquaint themselves with the professional field.

According to Loungey, although the department offers its graduates a placement service, "most of them find their own job. The jobs are there if they know where to look."

The department also tries to keep track of graduates and notifies them if a better job is available.

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Manager praises Dick Allen

CHICAGO (AP) - Manager Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox says the career of his all-time leader has been hard and opened his thoughts about Dick Allen, his friend and retired super star.

"Chicago never has had a player as big as Dick. He's a guy who can't have one in another hundred years. God doesn't give out that kind of ability often.

Tanner is convinced that Allen's announcement of retirement Saturday night is irrevocable.

"I talked to him the next day and he told me he felt great and that he had a tremendous load off his shoulders. I think he was looking for peace of mind and has it by retiring," said Tanner. "I'm positive he will not return to baseball.

Tanner took a long puff of his cigar before embarking on the subject of Allen.

"He came in and sat on the edge of my desk. He had his nose in his hands and two pair of shoes dangling from it like a limp tissue."

"He said, 'Lefty ... I guess I won't hear 'Lefty' again because he's the only one who called me that. He had tears in his eyes. He told me 'all my life I've wanted to play in a World Series. I've let you down.'

"I told him not to feel that way. No one could do it all. It takes 25 guys. But I didn't get through to him. He thought he could and had to do it all by himself. I felt sorry for him.

"Then he asked permission to talk to the players. He explained to them why he would come in late before night games. But he didn't have to explain. They understood.

"I didn't blame him for coming in at six or thirty for night games. If he came any earlier there'd be 15 guys wanting interviews and signed. By game time he'd be a wreck. I understood that.

"People knocked him. But they didn't understand. They'd say he's making all that money why wouldn't he play in doubleheaders? Play! He played for me with a broken thumb."

"Allen broke his leg last year. He actually played on it. He got two hits in one game on a broken leg. Then when they took him out, people said why didn't he come back at the end of the season since he was making all that money.

"Impossible."
Foreman-Ali delay

By John Vincent
Associated Press Writer

N’SELE, Zaïre (AP)—A postponement of at least one week in the scheduled Sept. 25 world heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali was ordered Monday after Foreman suffered a cut over his right eye in a sparing session.

Three members of what is to be the

Late lob drops soccer Salukis

A long lob goal with five minutes left in the game lifted Murray State to a 2-1 win over the SIU Soccer Club Club. Saleh scored in Murray, Ky.

Murray State-winger Don Boafo caught the Saluki defense napping, with a 25-yard lob, nullifying a two-goal performance by Saluki captain Rajan Varjani.

Yarjani’s first score, a 12-yard grounder into the right corner of the net, gave the Salukis a 1-4 halftime edge.

Murray State forward Ahmad Hadiieh tied the score with a penalty shot at the 19-minute mark of the second stanza, after a vigorously protested call in which the Saluki penalized for holding could not be identified by the referee.

In the 28th minute, Yarjani scored his sixth goal of the year after a pass from emperor Ricardo Felix, but the Racers tied the game again when a corner kick bounced off a Saluki halfback into the net.

The Salukis play Evansville at SIU Sept. 26 in their next outing.

Hoosiers dip poloteam

By David Hamborg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

“We really wanted to beat Indi- ana,” said Murray SU water polo coach Bob Steele. “But that was not to be Saturday, as the Salukis team won an 11-0 lead in the falling three minutes, and ended up being defeated by the Hoosiers 15-11.

Steele said the Hoosiers’ ability to get the ball into the middle and then thump it home spoiled disaster for his team. Indiana’s Jeff Bona was the man in the middle, and apparently, his last name meant “boss.”

“They have a lot of all-American swimmers,” Steele admitted. And be placed eight of Indiana’s ten team members in that category.

As for his own team, Steele said there was a lot of praise for Dave Swenson, who punched in eight goals to top SU’s scorers. “Swenson was pulling shots out of his tail,” Steele exclaimed.

“He’d stop the ball with his foot, grab it and pass with his head,” he added. Steele was also impressed with the work of freshman Kevin Saitabaka who was credited with 12 saves “and made some blocks with his head.”

SUU gained a measure of revenge against Western Illinois as the Saluki second team pummeled the Leathernecks 30-9. Former goalie, Paul Schultz, showed the way with seven goals, while Ken Meyer added five to the SUU cause. Steele men- tioned that Schultz will remain a “forever goalie.”

Women defeated in volleyball tilts

The University of Illinois women’s volleyball team dominated a three-team round-robin at SIU Saturday.


Saturday, SIU goes to Normal to battle Illinois State, Eastern Kentucky and Northern Illinois.

By Bob Rigney

Ringham (top) and Tony Wickham battle for the ball in a water polo workout. (Photo by Bob Rigney)
Aggies, thieves hit Salukis

By Bruce Staple
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Doug Weaver summed up the Salukis' first weekend of football Monday afternoon joking, "We lost everything but our lives at New Mexico State." Indeed they did, as the Salukis dropped the opener 29-0 to the New Mexico State Aggies, then found out that their locker room had been burglarized during the second half.

"The defense played a superb game for three quarters and we showed signs of being a great football team," said Weaver. "The last thing we needed was to get robbed."

"I personally checked to secure all the doors before we took the field prior to the third quarter," recalled Weaver, "but when we went back, the doors were wide open."

The stolen items included keys, jewelry and some money. Authorities were still taking a valuable count as of Monday afternoon.

The Aggies pulled off some thievery themselves during the game, scooping up two Saluki fumbles that helped lead to a pair of touchdowns.

The Aggies pushed across three touchdowns in the first four periods, but were stopped 24 yards out of the goal line at the end of the fourth quarter.

Seaman booted the first Saluki points of the game with a field goal at the first quarter. Two New Mexico State penalties helped set up the only scoring of the first half.

Lavender, with Leonard Hopkins at the controls, had one other scoring opportunity in the first half, but a possible six point drive was stopped dead when SIU failed on fourth and one, on the Aggies' five-yard line.

The Saluki defense kept the Aggies in check throughout the first half, holding them to five first downs.

"Our defense played superb for three quarters," commented Weaver, "but you have to play a whole game."

A fumble by tailback Andre Herrera on the 31-yard line of SIU gave the Aggies the break they needed, with 6:40 left in the third quarter. Eight plays later, New Mexico State's John Por
task jolted one yard into paydirt on a fourth and goal situation, giving the Aggies the lead for good.

The Aggies stuck again with 11:32 remaining in the game, as quarterback Bill Buyerman hit John Gardner with a 41-yard scoring pass.

Several times during the first half Aggie quarterbacks attempted the bomb, overthrowing their open receivers.

"After the first half, it was obvious we had seen a million long passes," said Weaver.

With 6:01 remaining in the game SIU's Steve Weatherby scored from the one, concluding a 13-yard scoring drive. With 2:57 remaining in the game, a pair of pass interference calls against the Aggies gave the Salukis a first down at the New Mexico State 17-yard line.

The Salukis attempted to go for two points, which would have left them 17 yards for a field goal, but a Fred McAlley pass failed to fall in the hands of a Saluki runner, leaving the score at 14-9. With 2:57 remaining in the game, the Saluki defense was set for a key third down play. Needing seven yards for a first down, Agricultural caller Buyerman unleashed the bomb to Daniel Hamilton, a Saluki touchdown clinching victory for the home team.

The Aggies completed Saturday night's scoring, delighting the 11,530 fans with a 20-yard TD ramble by Larry Williams, after a Saluki fumble by Weathersby gave the Aggies the ball on the SIU 12.

"The play that put us to sleep, if we weren't dozing, was Steve's fumble," explained Weaver. "You can blame the entire loss on the fumbles. Andre's and Steve's fumbles were super hits."

The Salukis gained 179 yards on offense while the Aggies accumulated 340 yards when they had the ball. Rushing, SIU was lead by Weathersby with 73 yards on 21 carries. Herrera finished up the game carrying 14 times for 47 yards.

New Mexico State dominated the passing game, using three different quarterbacks. The Aggies went to the airwaves: 15 times for 151 yards.

"We had our moments," Weaver recalled, "but the world is full of athletes and teams that have their moments."

"We had enough field position to win, had we played error-free football."

"New Mexico State was a good team," said Weaver, who lost his first game as head coach at SIU. "I was impressed with their offensive scheme. They have some outstanding athletes."

The kicking game was a pleasant surprise at LaS Cruces. SIU's John Rend was 40-40 on extra points, including in his punts a 58-yard kick.

Defensive tackle Primus Jones was another standout, kicking two of three kickoffs out of the end zone. Jones ended up the day leading the Saluki defense with eight unassisted tackles and four assists.

The Salukis travel to Indiana State Saturday night to take on the Sycamores. Indiana State defeated Eastern Illinois State 31-4.

---

Virgin leads way

Fighting Illini bury harriers

By Ron Setten
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki cross country team never should have gotten out of bed Saturday morning.

In fact, the University of Illinois runners might question if most of them did.

Half of the Illini harriers didn't see any of them except John St. John once the race began Saturday.

The Fighting Illini humiliated the non-racing hometowners by claiming six of the top seven positions in rolling 138-42 victory in both teams' openers.

Last year's dual meet finished with the Illini on top, 13-44.

"I'm very disappointed," remarked Saluki Coach Lew Hartung. "We just didn't compete."

"John St. John ran a beautiful race, a very strong second place, coming back from an injury," he said. "The rest of the boys ran the poorest competitive race I've ever had. They didn't push. They ran poorly."

Still, John ran in second place all the way, out of sight of winner Craig Virgin, whose goal this season is to make the NCAA winners know he's there.

Virgin, a sophomore, clocked in at 24:45.6 to St. John's 25:26 on the soggy track still trying to recover from week-long rains.

Virgin felt that the heavy track added considerably to his time, but he was enthusiastic about the layout of the course which SIU is using for the first time since 1970.

"It reminds me of the courses back home," said the native of Lebanon, Ill., a town about 25 miles east of St. Louis.

"It was a heavy course today, but this is a good course, seconded Illini Coach Jerry Wieneke. "There's nothing you can do about the heavens. I've always liked this course."

The Illini, as a whole, liked the track Saturday, apparently. Once St. John crossed the line, it was orange jerseys for the next half hour of five of them in fact.

Bill Fritz, two-time state mile high school champion from Glenbard West, zipped in third in 3:45.47, followed by junior Rich Brooks of Oak Park with the same time. Junior Paul Adams of Bellwood was fifth at 3:46. With senior Mike Durkin of Chicago and freshman Charlie White of Harvey barnched with him and one and two seconds behind, respectively.

Then came junior Gary Mandelber for the Salukis, eighth at 3:51. Junior Tom Fulton and freshman Bill Britten ran tenth in 3:51 and sophomore Howie Bowerman, the other Saluki scorer, 12th in 3:57.

"If we had run our intrasquad meet times in this meet, we would have won 27-29," remarked Hartung, disregarding track conditions. "Illinois is very strong and they've got some good additions, but we can run with them."

Wieneke added that all the Salukis did not run up to their expec
tations.

"I anticipated that Southern would have a tough group," he said. "I don't know if you can ever say it was a tough time, because any time we compete it's a tough time. If we win, we're happy with the way we grouped."

Southern was one of the main reasons the Salukis switched courses this year from the Midland Hills Golf Course. The Illini had threatened to drop SIU from their schedule.

"I say every game," remarked Wieneke. "If our meet was scheduled later in the year, I wouldn't mind them, but Midlands was particularly tough on our runners, since we come from a temperate climate."

The Illini said they would try to regroup for another meet Friday, when they host Illinois State at 4 p.m.

---

Craig Virgin glides down the stretch to complete a winning five-mile run at SIU Saturday. (Photo by Steve Sumner.)
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Nylon Waltz And Long Gowns With Lace Trim In A Rainbow Of Colors. Sizes S-M-L And 42 To 48.
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YOUR CHOICE OF LONG OR WALTZ LENGTH
Beautiful Quilted Robes Made Of Comfortable Nylon Tricot. Lace And Multi-Color Floral Or Embroidered Trim. Your Choice Of Waltz Or Long Lengths. Pick Your Favorite Color And Lounge In Luxurious Comfort! Sizes S-M-L.
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2 GREAT STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!
All With 2 Or 3 Outside Pockets, Inside Zipper Pocket And Lined. Polyester Pant Suits That Go Anywhere, Anytime! Your Choice Of Shirt On Shirt With Contrasting Stitching, Or Shirt Jac With Matching Pants! A Wide Assortment Of Solid Colors And Prints To Fit Every Taste!
8 TO 16 AND 16-1/2 TO 24-1/2
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CHOOSE FROM LOTS OF COLORS IN THE FAKE LEATHER LOOK!
The Great Pretendard Smashing New Coats Of Durable P.V.C. That Look As Good As The Real Thing And Behave Much Better! Stylish Snap Front Or Double Breasted With Belt. Colors Include Black Or White. Your Choice!
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100% Nylon Tops In Two Favorite Styles! Your Choice Of Turtle Neck With Back Nylon Zipper, Or 3/4 Sleeve And Collar. Great Looking Full Colors.
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Short Sleeve Cotton And Polyester Shirts To Wear With Shirts Or Pants. Choose From Solids Or Prints In A Huge Assortment Of Colors.
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Shoulder Bags For The Young Woman On The Go! Look Great For Casual Or Dress!
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24 MOUTH.

INFANTS FANCY KNIT SHIRTS
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TODAY’S SEXIES!”
Menswear Budget Stretchers!

**WORK SETS**

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Sizes 14-1/2 to 17
Full Cut, Comfortable Work Shirts With Two Big Buttoned Pockets. Made To Take The Toughest Work Or Play.

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Genuine "Dickies" Quality Work Pants That Are Durable, Comfortable, But Good Looking.

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White Or Gray, Sizes 10 To 13. Our Regular $1.54.

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6" High Long Wearing Work Shoes With Lug Type Sole. Double Stitching At Stress Points. Sizes 6-1/2 To 12.

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**MENS' COMFORTABLE FLANNEL SHIRT**
100% Cotton Permanent Press Long Sleeve Shirt With Extra Long Tail And One Pocket. Your Choice Of Assorted Field Colors.

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Quilt Lined For Extra Warmth!
Rugged, 27" Long Jacket Has Zippered Front, Two Slash Pockets And Top-stitched Front Yoke. For Good Looks And Longer Wear Quilt Lining Available In Assorted Colors.

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Many Colors In Sizes 6 To 24 Months!
BEAUTIFUL "WEDGEWOOD" FINE CHINA
A FULL 8 PLACE SETTINGS

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FOLDS EASILY AND COMPLETELY!
Handy To Use, Easy To Store. Folds Slim And Trim, Chrome Frame. Strong And Sturdy With Safety Treaded Steps. It's No Stranger, It's Cosco!
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Strong All Steel Chairs Have Cross Braces For Added Strength And Rigidity. Legs Are Tipped With Non-Marring Rubber. Contoured Seats And Backrest For Comfort!
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Fully Assembled Antenna That Snaps Open For Easy Installation. No Special Tools Needed! Complete Mounting Instructions Included!
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2 QUART SQUARE CAKE PAN OR 1-1/2 QUART LOAF PAN YOUR CHOICE
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BARN SHED
CONVENIENT BACKYARD STORAGE!
SOLID, ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION!

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 extrav Heavy All Steel Frame! One Piece Pad Lockable Sliding Doors On Smooth Nylon Guides. Easy To Assemble, Built To Last! White Walls, Roof And Trim. Barn Red Doors. Looks Great! A FANTASTIC LOW PRICE!

BIG 16 FT. ALUMINUM

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EXTRA STRONG AND EASY ON YOUR FEET!
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LONG LASTING PROTECTION WITH LESS WORK FOR YOU!

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16 OZ. LIQUID OR 10 OZ. AEROSOL! SAVE!

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Adjustable Dial In Nozzle for All Your Cleaning Needs!

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