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Daily Egyptian Staff

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225 additional blue parking decals to accommodate faculty

By Nick Varden

The SIU administration has authorized the sale of 225 additional blue parking decals and has guaranteed Physical Plant employees a place to park near their job location.

Additional blue stickers went on sale Monday, August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, said that an examining period had been necessary in order to analyze the capacity of blue decal lots to the 1,220 autos registered by faculty, staff, graduate students or disabled persons.

LeMarchal said that more blue decals may be authorized if the additional amount sold fails to fully utilize blue lot capacity. Such a decision to sell more stickers, said LeMarchal, will again be made by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Paul Isbell, head of the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee, said, "We promised the faculty that we'd provide parking spaces for them and we came through on that."

Kay Stephens, a junior at SIU, pauses to take a look at a couple of the new traffic signs on campus. All traffic signs have been redesigned in a European style using bright colors. Many of the signs are new up on campus drive. See story, page 2. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)
Traffic sign innovations to affect campus beginning winter quarter

By Gary Blackburn

It’s a sign of the times, but the signs are changing. At least at SIU those signs will be changed for experimentation and change for the better, Mifflin says.

A. B. Mifflin, coordinator of University Graphics, hopes to introduce sweeping traffic sign changes this winter quarter by using a modified version of the international road signs now in use in Europe.

Don’t be shocked when you see a yellow, round sign with a squid head and encounter a rough road or park beneath a flashed sign and get a parking ticket. The real show stopper, though, is a red, perfect circle stop sign.

Mifflin explained that all regulatory signs will be round with the appropriate graphics indicating each sign’s message. Gone forever, at least on campus, will be the old “Rules of the Road” question of “an octagonal sign means what?” or “a triangular sign means what?”

What about the guy who says, “I no longer have to stop on such a sign there; I no longer going to stop!”

Oct. 23 set for show tryouts

Auditions for the annual Department of Music Christmas Concert will be held from 4-6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

Soprano 1 and 2, tenors and basses are needed for Magnificat in B. Schubert’s Mass in G will require sopranos, tenors and basses.

The concert is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8.

Auditions for “Amahl and the Night Visitors” to be given as a special performance on Dec. 14, will be held from 7:30-10 at, Oct. 23 in Alfeld 115. Sopranos, tenors, baritones and basses needed for the performance.

Gate opens at 7:00 Show starts at 7:30

A bullet spent a dollar earned!

The UGLY ONES

COLOR BY DELUXE United Artists

AUGUST 31ST

NEW AGED NIKKI

PLUS (Showed twice)

IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.

Like "The Graduate," "The Swimmer" will hit you right in the gut.

The famed John Cheever story appeared in the New Yorker and people talked. Now there will be talk again.

When you sense this man’s worries and his noble isolation hang up . . . will you see someone you know or love? When you feel the body blow power of other broken dreams, will it reach you deep inside where it hurts?When you talk about “The Swimmer” will you talk about yourself?

Burt Lancaster
The Swimmer
[ANT] LANDGARD
JANICE RULE

Directed by FRANK PERRY
Produced by FRANK PERRY and ROBERT J. CLARK
Screenplay by JANICE RULE
Based on the novel by EUGENE FORSYTH

Produced by Robert Clark

Starring BURT LANCAS TER, JANICE RULE, ARTHUR O'CONNOR, MAX WELLS, CARL REINHART, FRED WYMAN, process shots by John Blackwell, Jr.,路

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1968
Fall fashion show
to be held tonight:

A Fall Fashion Show will highlight the opening meeting of the SIU Dames Club at 7:30 p.m., today in Home Ec Lounge.

All women are invited and door prizes will be given. The main prize will be aRIX hanger and dress. Female students at SIU are eligible to join the club and interested persons desiring further information may call Mrs. Loretta Ort, assistant dean of students for married and graduate students, at 453-5720.

New Student Leader forms available

New Student Week Leader applications for winter quarter are now available in the distribution box in the University Center hallway across from the TV Lounge. Applications must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. Friday.

Boy Scouts-Carbondale Council will be giving prizes for the best interpretations of the week's theme, "The Best One-" at Monday's meeting in the Student Center lounge.

Campus activities

Paddle Ball Tournament to start

SIU Intramural Office: Paddle Ball Tournament, Oct. 17, 17. All interested students must register before 5 p.m., Oct. 16, SIU Arena, Room 128.

Graduate studies: Art display, Oct. 16-21 University Center Gallery Lounge.

Pullman Hall Gym Open for recreation, 6-10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pullman Hall, Room 17.

Sixth Central States Forest Tree Conference: Oct. 16-18, registration, 4 p.m., New Foresters Science Laboratory of U.S. Forest Service.

Data Processing: Meeting, 9-11 a.m., Davis Auditorium.

Department of Agriculture: Staff meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

School of Home Economics: Faculty meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Building 120.

Audience Studies: Qualifying examinations and staff meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Open Forum: Hosted by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, holder of students and Sam Panayotovich, student body president, available to students, faculty, civil service workers and other interested persons for discussion of any issue or topic, 8-10 p.m., University Center, First Floor Lounge.

Kappa Omicron Pi Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Room 107.

Recruitment interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Unfinished Lounge, second floor University Center.

Little Egypt Student Groove Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Tree School: Classes, Contemporary American Novel, 7-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Little Egypt Ag Co-Op Coffee hour, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Government: Absentee Ballot Committee, 8-5 p.m., University Center, Room B.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

GSC 100: Lecture-Demonstration, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Chemistry Department: Informal and Analytical Joint Seminar, "Applications of Poligraphy," P. I. Dr. Leon Kline, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium: "Generalized Matching to Sample of Primary School Children," James Sherman, Ph.D., speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Aqueets: Practice for tryouts, 5:45-7 p.m., University Pool.

Whichsoever subscription you choose, you will be guaranteeing someone (parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents) a most enjoyable experience. Your college newspaper is full of the events that may sometimes appear commonplace to you, but which are always interesting to those who love you. So, why not show someone that you care for them by purchasing a subscription to...
Policy problems face open forum

Many students, faculty members, and other university employees believe that channels to University administrators are closed. This belief is corroborated by the open forum, which was designed to open the first “question and answer” period in a series that will begin between the administration and the University community.

Students, faculty, civil service workers, and even the administration now have the chance to ask questions about University policy and how it is formulated.

Appearing in the open forum will be Chancellor Robey/W. MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and student president.

At the forum, students will have an opportunity to ask any question or bring up any issue to these people.

In order to make sure that this channel of communication stays open, students of all factions should take advantage of this meeting before they become left unanswered.

The time to work for solutions to problems is now. And the open forum policy is one way in which this can be done. Nathan Jones.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion among journal readers, but the Forum section is for the expression of opinions by students of the student news staff and to students enrolled in journalism.

Letters to the Forum section must be signed, be typed, and must be kept to a maximum of two hundred words. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters, and letters longer than two hundred words or letters that contain obscenities will not be printed. Letters to the Editor for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and time, or upon the editorial judgment of the Editor to the Forum section. In general, items from other newspapers, student periodicals, and articles, or opinions on any subject, should be submitted to the editor in the form of a letter.

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to type their names, their classes, and their addresses in black ink on a separate sheet. Persons who sign their names will be listed under the Distinguished and Average columns, according to their opinions.

Letter

Modern man not to blame for ancestors

To the editor:

I attended a meeting recently in which "Black Power" was supposedly explained to me. During the meeting, it was claimed that I was guilty of creating the present plight of the American Negro because he is an ancestor, or a slave, or a descendant of a slave, or a descendant of a descendant of a slave, and so on. I have heard this claim before, and consider it worth refuting, for no other reason than that if it is so widely held, and because it interferes with creative thinking concerning racial problems.

First, I am not certain that any white person could have slaves, owners or slave dealers, and it is quite possible that they were abolished. It is even possible that they were against the importation of such people into such many people of that period were.

Second, it is possible that my ancestors were slave owners or slave dealers, or they were slaves of, say, the Viking raiders, or the Romans. In any case, my Roman and Viking ancestors were not aristocrats and were treated like the rest of the folk by the folk. This is not unique in English history. The same could be said, I believe, for those of us who have descended from any other European country.

Third, it seems silly to blame me for what my ancestors did, even if they did own slaves, which is equivalent to blaming the present American Negro because an ancestor of mine was an owner of a slave. Likewise, I am in no way responsible for the suffering of the American Negro because his ancestors were responsible for the suffering of their own ancestors. The Negro, in the third generation, might have been a great-grandson of a slave, and might have been a great-grandson of a freed slave, and might have been a great-great-grandson of an owner of slaves, and might have been a great-great-great-grandson of a slave. Moreover, the Negro was just as likely to own slaves as a white person could be, and his ancestors were no different from mine.

I am not certain that the Negro is any more responsible for the suffering of the American Negro than I am for the suffering of the American Indian. Perhaps he is, but not for the reasons that are commonly given.

Finally, I cannot be blamed for the acts of my ancestors, black or white, for they were no more responsible for the acts of a particular race, say the white race, is responsible for what some white man did, and he is not responsible for what some white man did. Likewise, I am not responsible for what some white man did, and it is not my fault that some white man did.

I would agree, however, that the present situation must be changed, and that not only is a better society desirable, but it is necessary, that we must be able to work towards this better society with anyone who wants my help. But I am not willing to assume responsibility for the historical events which have created the present situation. To make such claims against me merely places obstacles in the way of cooperation and progress.

Charles Ray Dills

 Wife has car

To the editor:

An open letter to Gus Bode:

Just in case you notice an empty space in a blue sticker lot today, my wife has a car.

Sincerely,

K. I. Leasure
Missouri court statement sets judicial guidelines for student discipline cases

By W. Allen Manning

A Missouri court recently issued a statement concerning the philosophical question of whether it is a right or a privilege to attend a tax supported institution of higher learning. It took neither the high road nor the low road.

"Attendance at a tax supported institution is not compulsory," the statement said, "The federal constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to attend, whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified right or privilege is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary."

The decision was recently issued in a document titled "Memorandum on Judicial Standards of Procedure and Substance in Review of Student Discipline in Tax Supported Institutions of Higher Learning."

The document, issued by four judges for the United States District Court in Western Missouri, may be used as a guideline by other courts in handling similar cases. It was promulgated by two Missouri cases, Esteban v. Central Missouri State College and Scoogg v. Lincoln University.

Under the heading "The Nature of Student Discipline Compared to Criminal Law," the memorandum states that a federal court should not intervene in disciplinary school actions unless one of the following occurs:

(1) A deprivation of due process, that is, fundamental concepts of fair play and inviolate discrimination, for example, on account of race or religion; (2) denial of federal rights, constitutional or statutory, protected in the academic community; (3) clearly unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious action.

In disciplinary cases there is no general requirement that a student may be defended by legal counsel, that he is entitled to a public hearing or that it is necessary to warn him about self-incrimination. Only in severe cases such as a final expulsion, long term suspension or dismissal, with deferred leave to reapply, is the school obligated to give minimal due process of law. It is believed that judges do not want to impose on the academic community the intricate, time consuming, sophisticated procedures, rules and safeguards that would frustrate the teaching process and render the institutional control impotent.

Are you one who thinks student rioting is a modern phenomenon? Whether you answer yes or no, you may be interested to know that a report from Thomas Jefferson to Joseph Coolidge, Jr., dated Oct. 13, 1825, "In the night of that day a party of 14 students, under a false alarm, masked themselves so as not to be known, and turned out on the lawn of the university, with no intention, it is believed, but of childish noise and uproar. Two professors hearing it went out to see what was the matter. They were received with insult, and even brick-bats were thrown. The clergymen there seized an offender, demanded their names, but were refused, abused, and the culpables calling on their companions for aid, got loose, and withdrew to their chambers."

"The Faculty of Professors met the next day, and declared, required them to denounce the offenders. They refused and charged the professors with incitement of the riot. 50 students, no way implicated in the riot and knowing nothing about it, declared their belief of their assertions is opposition to those of the professors. "The next day the Visitors called the whole body of students and asked them all to make known the persons masked, the innocent to aid the cause of order by bearing witness to the persons guilty of relief their innocent brethren from censures which they were conscious that themselves alone deserved."

"On the 14th the maskers stepped forward and proved the student. The mass media of the town was appealed to. On the 15th, one of them, moreover, presented by the grand jury for civil punishment. The other, armed with letters of recommendation, was released on condition of the offensive paper retracted them, and so the matter ended."

Hark! Ye olde first student riot

What kind of world?

First Amendment vital to democracy

By Robert M. Hutchins

The First Amendment to our Constitution provides the citizens to freedom of speech, press and assembly. Neither federal nor state govern- ments may abridge these rights. They are fundamental to our form of government. Without them we could not maintain democracy. That rests on the free exchange of ideas and the free criticism of government and all its works.

Public discussion is regarded as so important that the Supreme Court has held that a special, law enforcement officer, or a private person who has engaged in public controversy, may not recover damages for untrue statements made about him in the absence of a showing of actual molestation.

Many authorities have argued for an even stronger interpretation of the First Amendment, They say the amendment puts a positive obligation on the govern- ment to promote public discussion. They find in the amendment the source of governmental responsi- bility for education, Instead of merely tolerating freedom of speech, press and assembly, gov-

"Reactions to the memorandum varied somewhat on campus, with one faculty member saying "The whole Missouri opinion has been more influential than the SIU opinion."

Richard Grony, an SIU legal counsel, says the newly formed committee for student discipline will have to set up procedures which will be more influenced to some extent by this Missouri opinion.

"We had a dozen court cases as guidelines now," Gruny said, "We may or may not use this memorandum. We will probably pick items from this memorandum that we think the Illinois courts will agree with."

Tom Dawes, an undergraduate and a former editor of K, tends to disagree with a St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorial which called the court decision a "landmark decision."

"I think students should have the same rights as non-students because of the 14th amendment," Dawes said, "The university has no legal obligation to make me relinquish my rights. Even if they have the right to do whatever they want."

"I don't believe that the courts will be able to serve the needs of our generation, they need not make students feel so inferior," Dawes added.

Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1968, Page 2
Morticians require more versatile training

By John Durbin

The duties of today's mortician are considerably more than those of a technician.

And VTI has a mortuary science program with a broad curriculum designed to prepare students to become competent, well-rounded morticians.

The program consists of two years, classroom and practical training. Graduates receive an associate degree in technology.

Because a mortician does more than prepare a body for a wake and funeral, students are required to take a variety of courses:

- Burial law, accounting, microbiology and educational psychology, in addition to the two-year science courses, are required of all students in the program.

In addition to his duties as a mortician, the funeral director also must perform counseling, business administration and charge for funerals.

It requires a person with a "sincere desire to help people in time of need and one who also likes to work with people." 

"Many of our students are relatives of funeral directors or have worked for a funeral director," Hertz said. 

"They know that this is what they want out of life."

A funeral director needs to be tactful, according to Hertz. He must understand how to care for people at times of grief.

For this reason the department offers a course in funeral service psychology. This course, in addition to several other required psychology courses, aids the funeral director in dealing with relatives during times of grief," Hertz said.

In addition to the classroom work, students work on cadavers in the mortuary science laboratory, a summer internship at a licensed Illinois funeral home also is required.

"This gives each student an opportunity to relate the theory learned in the classroom with the practical," Hertz said.

Hertz explained that such things as how to deal with people during times of grief are learned best through firsthand experience. This is the type of experience the student receives during his summer internship.

It takes an emotionally stable person to be able to constantly work and deal with grief, according to Hertz. The funeral director has the added task of working with the clergy, doctors, lawyers and other professional people.

A mortician, like a doctor, must pass an Illinois State Board Examination after graduation. He is required to serve a one-year internship before taking his final examination to receive an Illinois Funeral Director's License.

Thorsett commented that the program at VTI has been progressing each year.

"We have all of the latest equipment and never have any problems in securing a job for any student."
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Mixed Loins & Rib
68¢

Boneless Beef Roast
BOSTON ROLL
1b. 79¢

Quarter Sliced
PORK LOIN
1b. 65¢

First Cut
PORK CHOPS
58¢

Ground Chuck
69¢

Ice Cream
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Marble, and Neapolitan
39¢

Frozen Dinners
8 Varieties
99¢

Frozen Fish
Pre-cooked Fish, Specials
65¢

SOUP 'N SPECIALS
Boneless
Stew Beef
1b. 79¢
Beef Shanks
Prime
49¢
Boiling Beef
1b. 29¢
Short Ribs
1b. 49¢

Turkeys
31¢

Pork Cut
Ice Cream
Polar Pak
1½ gal. 39¢

Bleach
5 qt. 55¢

Margarine
4 lb. 59¢

Dixie Tissues
79¢

Peaches
4 for $1

Apples
59¢

Onions
Yellow
39¢

Bananas
Golden Ripe
11¢

Golden Ripe
Economy Pak
Yellow
3 lb.

Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1968, Page 7
Liu Ousted by Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — Without mention of him by name, Peking radio declared Tuesday that Liu Shao-chi, president of Red China, has been stripped of all his official functions in the Chinese Communist party and government.

"We have completely disbarred and have removed from the party all extraneous elements led by China's Khruzhchev into the warbasket of history and he no longer has power and authority in the party and government," said a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Czechs, Soviets reportedly agree on troop baying

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia agreed with Kromlin leaders Tuesday on a treaty dealing with the baying of Soviet troops in his country, Czechoslovak sources said. It was eight weeks to the day after the Warsaw Pact invasion.

The confirmation of an agreement was lacking.

The Russians sought such a treaty to give final legality to the presence of their soldiers in the Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak informants had no details about the treaty. Though the wording is formulated, signing will be deferred, they said.

Wallace on ballots in all fifty states

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace won a place on Ohio's presidential ballot Tuesday in a Supreme Court ruling that advances the rights of minority political parties. Neither Ohio nor any other state may impose "burdensome" regulations on minority parties without compelling reasons, said Justice Hugo L. Black in the 6-3 decision.

Kansas City (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, in an elaboration on his Vietnam stand, said Tuesday he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam "peremptorily," and he called Richard M. Nixon "chicken hearted" for declining to debate him on Vietnam and other issues.

Humphrey, facing college students here, jabbed at George C. Wallace and Curtis LeMay as the "bombay twins." He said Richard the Lion-hearted is really the chicken-hearted" as his audience laughed.

"At a question and answer session at Rockhurst College the vice president said it was necessary for the U.S. to take risks for peace. "We take risks on the battlefield every day," And he cited as an example U.S. bombing near Haiphong when Soviet ships were in the harbor.

Nixon hits Wallace, HHH

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Third party candidate George Wallace is fading and Democrat Hubert Humphrey has punched into using "technics of fear and smear," Republican Richard Nixon said Tuesday.

Nixon also outlined plans for a campaign "windup" he called "Operation Extra Effort which he said would produce the fastest finish in presidential elections.

Nixon assailed Humphrey for suggesting that a Republican victory in the Nov. 3 balloting might lead to cutbacks in social security and medicare.

The Republican candidate said, "Humphrey knows as well as I do that no American president is going to destroy the benefits or pensions that retired Americans have earned from a lifetime of work and contribution to their country and society."

Apollo 7 achievingobjectives

HOUSTON (AP) — With all the hoop-la over the daily television shows from space, the public may have lost focus on the main goal of Apollo 7, which is to qualify the ship for the moon.

"The fact is that such mundane-sounding things as radiators, radars and control rockets are working so well that it's looking more and more like Apollo can transport men to the moon and back."

As Apollo 7 nears the half-way point of the planned 11-day journey Wednesday, ground controllers report the craft has achieved 75 per cent of the major objectives needed to qualify it for a lunar journey.

Ship pounds Vietnam island

SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey has unleashed a 30-minute barrage on a North Vietnamese coastal island from which U.S. planes have been subjected to frequent antiaircraft fire, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

The 16-inch guns of the world's only active battleship pounded three-mile square Hon Mat island Monday with shells capable of penetrating 30 feet of reinforced concrete. Aerial spotters said later that at least one antiaircraft battery was destroyed and a large chunk of the island itself fell into the gulf of T onions.

Hon Mat is 22 miles northeast of Vihn and 14 miles south of the 19th Parallel, the northern boundary for U.S. planes and warships operating against North Vietnam.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum—2 lines 30¢ per line
4 lines & over 15¢ per line
5 days—Complete issue at regular rate
DEADLINE

Weekly, last, 5 days prior to publication.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-41, SIU

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$1.20 (5¢ per word); minimum cost for an ad is 75¢.

"To speak to a stranger is to invite the Unexpected" At Matrix, the unexpected become the norm.

This Week's Dandy Deal

BAR B Q

FRENCH FRIES

77c

Oct. 16-22
It seems like it will never end -- SIU's Gerry Hinton's undefeated streak -- that is, Hinton stretched his win mark to six as he gilded the Billikins to a 22-35 victory over Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

The win raised Southern's record to 2-3-1, including SIU's 22-37 loss to Kansas last weekend. Hinton trotted the four-mile course in an even 19 minutes, only 13 seconds behind the course record held by SIU's Oscar Moore.

Billikins, triumph

SIU Defeated 6-0

St. Louis University Tuesday got revenge from the SIU International Soccer Club by blanking them 6-0.

Last season SIU beat the Billikins before the St. Louis club claimed an NCAA co-championship with Michigan State.

The Billikins controlled the ball well, allowing SIU only five shots during the game. St. Louis took 34. Every quarter of the game went by with St. Louis scoring at least one goal, but it was the third period of play which nearly clinched victory for them. In this quarter three goals were made. Those scoring for the Billikins were Chuck Zoeller with 2 goals and Jim Draude, Jim Leeker, Jack Galmiche and Al Tossett, all with one goal. St. Louis now boasts a 6-0 season record and has won 10 straight games.

SIU has a 2-3 season record. Indiana State beat SIU Saturday 7-3.

Runner Hinton continues to win

Saturday against the Jayhawks, Hinton placed first with a time of 30:10 over the six mile SIU course. RU's Rich Elliott finished second.

Mol Hofman was sixth for SIU. John Hohn was seventh. Bill Bakenheters, 11th; Glenn Blackstone, 12th; and Robbie Miller, 13th.

At Southeast Missouri Hohn placed third with a time of 20:21; Bakenheters was fifth with a 20:41; and Ujivy was right behind him with a 20:43.

Hofman turned in a 20:47 performance good enough for seventh place. SIU's Robbie Miller placed 10th with a time of 21:48 and Blackstone finished 11th with a time of 21:56.

"I thought because of the heat that the boys ran pretty sluggish," Coachlow Harrington said. "Hofman placed so far in the race, he could easily have made the team, but we decided to take the boys who were in the best physical condition."
Saturday final day this term for students to buy Obelisks

Saturday will be the last day for buying a yearbook this quarter. Salesmen will be on duty from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in Area H of the University Center. During dinner hours on Wednesday and Thursday, salesmen will be in the cafeteria of Brush Towers, Trueblood Hall, and Thompson Point.

Representatives will be at VT's cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Purchasers this year will receive the 12-page Centennial book along with their 1969, Obelisks. Price for both books is $3.50.

After Saturday no yearbooks will be sold until after the beginning of winter quarter.

Mathematics group to sponsor picnic

Pi Mu Epsilon, SIU mathematics honorary fraternity, will hold its annual fall picnic Saturday at Lake Murphsboro State Park.

Members and those interested in joining will meet in the Technology Building Parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished.

Food and a beverage will be served at no cost.

Social Work Club to discuss projects

The SIU Social Work Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Room D to discuss projects for the term.

Interested students and faculty are invited.

GOOD PIZZA HAS GOTTEN
BURN YOUR GUT A LITTLE

The guy in the picture is Joe Thatcher, Manager of Little Caesar's.

When Joe came to Little Caesar's last spring, he immediately proclaimed that the pizza wasn't up to his standards.

"It's got too much cheese," Joe said. "Good pizza has gotta burn your gut a little."

So Joe started doing something about it. He's a pizza-expert, and if anyone can fix a sick pizza, Joe Thatcher can. He put more oregano, more garlic, more basil into the pizza. He did a lot of things to it -- and the result was, of course, a pizza that burns your gut a little.

"When people eat pizza," Joe says, "they want to taste it for two days afterward. It's gotta have punch."

The pizza at Little Caesar's has punch. Have lunch there today.

LITTLE CAESAR'S
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
WE DELIVER CALL 463-4024
PIZZA-PIZZA-PIZZA

Today all the spaghetti you can eat—$1!
On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested candidates may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Oct. 23

Shell Companies: Sched, #1 and 2-4 Business graduates with academic preparation in accounting, economics, general management, financial management and personnel management. Sched, #3 — all business administration and liberal arts degree candidates with an interest in sales. Applicants should indicate which schedule they prefer to interview.

Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers. College Life Insurance Company of America: Sales or sales management.

Hough appointed to committee of state air pollution board

 Eldred W. Hough, assistant dean and professor of engineering in the School of Technology, was appointed to the Technical Advisory Committee of the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board.

Additional hours for language labs

Additional hours for the Foreign Languages Laboratory, located in Room 101 of Old Main, will be from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday for all languages, according to James E. Nabeta, director of the lab.

Engelking is published in Vocational Journal

Harold Engelking, adult education coordinator in the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, is the author of the article, “How to Run Fast and Build a Solid Foundation,” appearing in the October issue of the American Vocational Journal.

With the establishment of solid vocational programs in secondary schools, the article emphasizes the need for functioning advisory councils, supervised work experience for students and a background of work experience in the particular field for the teacher.

Moorman Manufacturing Co.: Business and agriculture graduates for openings in marketing and offices. Knowledge of agriculture desirable but not required. Majors in economics, marketing, agri-business, interviewing for positions in Quincy, Ill.

Oct. 24

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.: Bank examiners.

National Bank of Detroit: Comptrollership, loan analysts, branch management, trust aide, systems-computer analyst.

Texaco Inc.: Engineers (chemical, mechanical, electrical and petroleum), chemists, mathematicians, geophysicists, physicists.

J.C. Penny Co.: Inc.: Merchandise management trainees, advertising and display trainees. (Degree in business liberal arts.)

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories:

1. On-campus (single group)
2. Off campus (single group)
3. Combined group
4. Best theme

Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

No applications will be accepted after 5:00 p.m. Oct. 21, 1968

For any questions, please contact Phyllis Green (453-3102) or Gregg Pero (457-4025)

Institute to exhibit volume by SIU husband-wife team

A children’s book written by a husband and wife team on the SIU faculty has been selected for the American Institute of Graphic Arts annual children’s book exhibition. “Magic Animals of Japan,” written by Davis and Elisa Pratt, deals with the imaginary folk tales and animals of Japanese legends.” The book took two years to complete, and was submitted to the institute by the publisher, The Parnassus Press.

A PP L ICAT I ON FOR OFFICE OF THE PRESIDEN T OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CARBONDALE

For appointment§.Alnd

CIVIL, FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT.

In the Division of Business Administration, is the author of the article, “How to Run Fast and Build a Solid Foundation,” appearing in the October issue of the American Vocational Journal.

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B O R E D W I T H L I F E, C O M E TO T H E R U M P U S R O O M 2 1 3 E. M A I N

DANCE WED. NIGHT Feat u ring "T H E U N IT E D F U N " (T H E HENCHMEN)

FOLLOWING STUDIO’S:

11:00 PM

Attention Seniors & VTl Grads

Yearbook Photographs Now Being Taken at Following Studies:

Neunlist Studio A thru Q 213 W. Main Rolando’s Studio R thru Z VTl Grads 717 S. Illinois Ave. Studios Open 9-5:30

Final Date Oct. 25th

No Appointment Necessary
Computer wizard which figures SIU payroll
just a piece of hardware until programmed

By Stephanie Brown

There's a mathematical wizard at SIU who figures payroll in six hours a minute, works 24 hours a day, five days a week and "earns" $100 an hour doing it.

The "wizard" handles 3,000 to 4,000 program runs a month. It's a computer—one of four located in the Data Processing and Computer Center in the basement of the Wham Education Building.

Sixty full-time workers and 30 students and graduate assistants work at the center, according to George Flummer, assistant director of the Administrative Data Processing section. SIU personnel who have accounts at the center use the computers free of charge.

Two types of work are handled by the center. The Research and Instruction section handles faculty research work and programs written by students taking computer-related courses in business, accounting, technology and engineering. The Administrative Data Processing section handles class lists, grade slips, inventories, budgets and other university accounts that might require extensive paperwork.

A program, according to Flummer, is "the language the computer understands." Flummer said it would take a whole course to understand the programming process, which may involve hundreds or even thousands of punched cards which transmit electrical impulses to the computer. It is the job of computer programmers to prepare a program that can be transferred onto cards and then fed into the computer. With this information and data or statistics, the computer can do in seconds a job that might require countless hours to do by hand, Flummer estimated that it might take from six months to a year to develop a complex program that the computer could use to figure such things as the SIU payroll.

Special temperature control is necessary in the room where the computers are located. A thermostat is checked regularly to prevent dampness from warping transistor panels inside the computers. In addition, some of the computers are cooled from beneath by air-conditioning units under the floor.

Verifiers, key punch machines, a collator and a sorting machine are all used in connection with the computers, which are usually leased on a yearly basis. Printing machines are attached to two of the computers by cables.

Along with a range of standard business machines, the center also houses a micro-filming machine and an Optical Scanner, which reads and grades both sides of pencil-marked tests given in large General Studies courses at a rate of 5,000 sheets per hour. All university tests which can be graded by the Optical Scanner are handled through the Counselling and Testing Service before they are sent to the center.

Just about every department on campus uses the computers, according to Flummer. An associate degree in Data Processing is given at VTL.

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A THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION WILL BRING YOU
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1968
Problem to be discussed tonight

Student Senate needs reapportionment

By Rich Davis

How well does SIU's Student Senate conform to the "one man-one vote" concept? Student government officials and senators apparently aren't sure but plan to discuss the problem at tonight's senate meeting, according to Spencer Reese, elections commissioner.

The increased student population in off-campus housing combined with the closing of Woody Hall and the opening of Brush Towers has confused the state of campus senate representation.

Student Body President Sam Panayotovitch said he sees the problem as one of adding one senator since Woody Hall's closing caused the loss of one senator and the opening of Brush Towers will cause an addition of two senators.

Reese indicated that it may be a little more complicated. He said that the Senate does not have the population figures for the campus senate districts, and that no one will know what the picture is until the figures are known. He said the figures were due at time for the Senate meeting.

Bob Thompson, east side senator, said that "there will be another reapportionment because of Brush Towers. Right now we're in the process of reapportioning."

Carl Courtnier, Greek Row senator, said "At this moment the Senate is not apportioned. We expect to remedy this by the time of the elections."

According to Reese, who has been in office less than a week, reapportionment will take place in the near future and students at Brush Towers will elect two senators in the fall elections. Date of the elections has not been determined, however.

Asked if the number of senators would change this year, Student Body President Sam Panayotovitch said "No matter how many senators we have, there still wouldn't be enough representation."

Panayotovitch said this year's Senate must communicate to its constituents in order to be effective. He said that if it takes more senators to represent the student body, then more student senators should be added.

The number of students senators could very easily increase this year, but first a reapportionment of campus districts and their populations must be made.

There are 31 senate seats, but one for the East Side Dorm area is unfilled. The Scolding of Woody Hall in the West Side Dorm district, the increase in students at University City in the East Side district and an empty seat in that district indicate the need for reapportionment. Also, Brush Towers at this time is not represented.

Presently SIU has nine districts: West Side Non-Dorm (3 senators); East Side Dorm (6 senators); East Side Non-Dorm (3 senators); Community (6 senators); University (1 senator); Park (3 senators); Foreign Student (1 senator); Thompson Point (2 senators); and Small Group Housing (1 senator).

The problem of reapportionment on campus can be difficult. In 1966 the Senate reapportioned itself, adding nine seats in the process. The senate reapportionment provided for 31 senate seats determined on the basis of student population, with the exception of the 33rd seat which represented foreign students on campus.

The 1966 Senate also decided that senators would be apportioned to "definable units" such as dormitories. Remaining senators would run at large in their districts.

Each senator would represent one-thirteenth of the student population--amounting to about 600 students at that time.

This was in 1966 when 18,000 students attended Carbondale's campus today there are over 20,000.
There just has to be one Saturday in every football season that is a little "quieter" than the rest — where all heart patients can relax just a wee bit. And after the events of last week, this week just has to be it.

And of course the old (or new) top twenty went through a process of shake-up. New, Southern Cal took over the top spot with Kansas and Ohio State right on their heels. Drop-outs were numerous as LSU, Michigan State, California, Oklahoma, and U.C.L.A. all disappeared from sight. Miami moved back into the select group along with newcomers Texas Tech, Stanford, Auburn, and Michigan.

Penn State, No. 8, Syracuse, No. 11, and Houston, No. 17, are all resting on "quiet-Saturday." However, numbers one, two, and three will all be very busy. Southern Cal should get by Washington by about 28 points... Kansas is a 20-point favorite over a real upper-minded Oklahoma State... and Ohio State is picked to overrun Northwestern by 21 points.

It and looks as though Alabama might lose its second game in three weeks. 6th-ranked Tennessee is an eleven-point favorite over the 19th-ranked Crimson Tide in one of these 0-at-dice Southeastern Conference struggles. The big job of trying to de-rail the undefeated Arkansas express goes this week to the "almost-ranked" Longhorns of Texas. The Razorbacks, rated 15th, are favored to resist and desist de-railment, however, winning by one point.

Real busy mending their boilers this week, 6th-ranked Purdue may have some trouble with Wake Forest. The Deacons are three-touchdown underdogs.

Harmon Football Forecast...
**FOR SALE**

Classified Ads. Space in a wide variety of categories is available for your ad at today's Daily Egyptian.

Your ad will appear in the Daily Egyptian, 1-4 times.

**FURNITURE**

**FOR SALE**

1966 SIU graduate

Woods wins Olympic medal

Shot putter George Woods, who graduated in 1965, has made it big. Woods finished second in the men's shot put competition at the Olympic Games and captured a silver medal—his first SIU graduate to do so in the school's history.

Woods makes it big

Mexican baseball tournament

EAST LANSING, Mich., (AP) – The names of the 18 collegiate players to compete in the Mexican International Baseball Tournament next month were released yesterday by Danny Lithewiler, Michigan State baseball coach for the U.S. Baseball Federation team.

The tournament will be played Nov. 2-10 following the Olympic Games at Mexico City. Expected to compete in the round robin tourney are Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States.

**HELP WANTED**

Graduate job opportunities that you were never aware of exist at Illinois State University. We have a variety of full-time and part-time positions available at Illinois State.

We are looking for hard-working, enthusiastic individuals who are capable of handling a variety of tasks. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

If you are interested, please contact us at Illinois State University.

We look forward to hearing from you.

**FOR RENT**

Division regulates requirements that all undergraduate students must live in an Accepted Living Center, a purpose-built facility that meets the needs of the student body.

To have a room, house, or a contract for a room, please contact the Division of Student Affairs at 1966 campus housing.

The Daily Egyptian is a 17-40 percent news magazine, covering local, state, national and international news.

Wanted for easy, cheap way to get 15,000,000 copies of your newspaper. Must be capable of distributing through the Daily Egyptian classifieds.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Educational Nursery School, Children's Learning Center, invites you to join us for a special evening.

This event is open to all SIU students and faculty and their families. You will have the opportunity to learn more about the school's mission and objectives.

Luster, Telephone 1483-9512

A Child's World: Artistic and Social Growth, Wednesday, Friday, 7-9 p.m.

**LOST**

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Butchko, Trickey, and Roger West

beginning of the Saluki’s 1967 season. With considerable varsity history, the victory over a ranked football coach, with an 8-letterman return Invitational Tournament, now team’s third best gunner.

veil “ball seasons in the school’s stand tied last strong Marquettte in the team’s final ended a season that saw SIU honored as the number one team in both the UPI and AP polls on the merit of a 24-2 record including 10 victories in a row.

Eight lettermen greeted Hartman Tuesday to help him launch the 1968-69 basketball campaign and improve last season’s 13-11 slate.

Concentrating on conditioning and the basic fundamentals for the first few days are Hartman’s initial plans. “It shouldn’t take us as long this year to get into the meat of things as it did last year,” Hartman said.

Leading the list of letterman candidates is forward Dick Garrett, the team’s leading scorer last year. Garrett, a native of Centralia, averaged 20.1 points per game, his best scoring effort of the season of 46 points broke all time individual scoring record of 43 points set in 1960 by Saluki Charlie Vaughn. Two other regulars, Chuck Benson, Atlanta, Ga., and Wil-

Frosh victory impressive

SIU freshman football coach Mark Bolick was extremely pleased with his Club’s 27-22 win over Murray State Monday. The victory boosted the yearlings record to 2-0.

“Anytime a team can come back and win after the second half we had Monday has definitely got the mark of being a good ball club,” Bolick said.

“Much improvement can be seen in our offense even the Evansville game, even though our defense didn’t perform as well,” Bolick said.

The Salukis gained a 21-0 halftime lead through the sprint efforts of fullback Joe Stasiak who carried for two touchdowns. Quarterback Skip Jones put the icing on the cake when he ended the first half scoring by connecting with split-end Mike Cochran.

The second half was dominated entirely by, Murray State, with James Brown leading off with a 87-yard touchdown sweep. In the fourth period Brown again scored on a 77-yard sprint.

Quarterback Steve Trayham crossed over from the five for the final quarter touchdown. The two-point conversion was completed when Trayham tossed to Mike Johnson to close the gap at 22-21 with 3:30 left in the game. The Salukis caught fire again with Jones converting for 37-yard toss to Allen Jones, replacing the ball on the 21.

The ball then moved to the one after a series of short gains and Jones made the plunge for the final TD of the game, capping the Saluki 5th yard drive.

8 lettermen return

Basketball nears

Tuesday marked the beginning of Jack Hartman’s seventh season as SIU’s basketball coach, Hartman, who was named 1967 “College Coach of the Year” by Sporting News after the Salukis won the National Invitational Tournament, now has a 13-6 record after six seasons.

Winning the NIT peaked one of the finest basketball seasons in the school’s history. The victory over a strong Marquette team in the tourney’s final ended a season that saw SIU honored as the number one team in both the UPI and AP polls on the merit of a 24-2 record including 10 victories in a row.

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Quarterback Lewis “Skip” Jones (41) plows over from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter. Observing from a safe distance is halfback Robert Hashberry (38). Southpaw won the game 27-22 to make them 2-0 on the season.

The Cabana Club

Motorcycle scrambles

Races: Sun. Oct, 20, 2 P.M.
Williamson County Fair Grounds
Marion, I1.,

Sponsored by Star of Egypt Motorcycle Club, Inc.