9-19-1974

The Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1974

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1974 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Allen controversy nears end

Housing head won't respond to allegations

By Jeri Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The director of campus housing says he cannot reply to charges about SIU's housing policies until he receives specific allegations from Preston Ewing, director of the Cairo branch of the National Center for Student Rights (NCSR).

Samuel L. Rinella, the housing director, mentioned Wednesday on a published story by Ewing that a federal agency suggested Ewing investigate and possibly draw up a law suit against SIU because of its mandatory rules to make students reside in "accepted living centers."

Ewing would not name the agency or whether a suit would actually be filed. He said a legal battle was one of the options being studied.

"He (Ewing) says something about a law suit, but won't say what federal agency. I can't answer him because I don't know what he is talking about," Rinella said.

Rinella said it was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday that freshmen under 21 must live on campus.

"They can also live in Wilson Hall or the Baptist Center. They were allowed to live at University City when it was still open," he said.

Ewing said he talked to some administrators but none were receptive to making changes in the housing rules.

Rinella said Ewing mentioned something in May about national trends in housing, but nothing about a specific law suit.

Rinella cited a case decided by the Supreme Court in favor of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, requiring students to live in dormitories while attending the school.

"Close to settlement" with the University

In May, 1976, student disturbances arose at SIU sparked by controversy surrounding the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs on campus. Allen was a leading critic of the Viet Center. His public statements aroused strong sentiments within the faculty and student bodies.

The outspoken Allen was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees. He ultimately brought suit through the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claiming he had been terminated on the basis of his personal beliefs, not his academic credentials.

Interim President Hiram Lesar said Wednesday, "We are getting close to a settlement in the Allen negotiations and are hoping for an early settlement." "These things take more time than you think but I really do think we'll get it settled soon," Lesar said.

Lesar said University lawyers are negotiating for a "monetary settlement" but he refused to quote the amount.

University Legal Counsel John Huffman said Wednesday it would be "unethical" for him to comment on the negotiations but he said, "The University is expecting some form of negotiation process with Dr. Allen."

Allen's tenure denial brought numerous repercussions for the University.

Most important among these is the censure leveled against the University by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). In 1972, AAUP voted to censure SIU for its denial of tenure to Allen without "just proof of any academic incompetence."

The AAUP censure opened the gates for another damaging reaction—SIU lost its bid for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus.

The eldest and most prestigious of scholastic honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa had been considering SIU for a chapter when the Allen issue arose.

It was decided that it would be against the society's policies to establish a chapter at a school under AAUP censure.

John Howie, president of the local AAUP chapter, said Wednesday he would have to see the settlement and its provisions before recommending that the censure be dropped.

"A settlement certainly would help," Howie said the censure has not only prevented the University from getting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter but also has prevented the school from hosting several academic conferences.

He said removal of the censure would have to come with the approval of the local and national AAUP chapters.

Howie said the settlement, if it came

(Continued on Page 2)

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly four years after students and police battled, the campus continues to receive specific allegations from Preston Ewing, director of the Cairo branch of the National Center for Student Rights (NCSR).

Ewing, director of the Cairo branch of the National Center for Student Rights (NCSR), said no member of the Presidential Search Committee—which recommended the four persons two weeks ago—will attend the meeting, and Elliott said no members of the Presidential Search Committee—which recommended the four persons two weeks ago—will attend.

Ewing said that after a review of the vitae and resumes of the candidates, he was "very much impressed" will all four candidates.

The key quality the board will be looking for in its selection of a permanent president is the ability to lead, Elliott said.

He said it is up to the board whether candidates will be interviewed any more after this weekend's session. Elliott also said the board will decide after Saturday if it plans to visit any or all of the candidate's home campuses.

Elliott said he expects the weekend interviewing to be hard work, but he is looking forward to it as "an interesting assignment."
Draft resister won't come home

By Gary Debohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Chicagoan, living in self-imposed exile in Canada, isn’t coming home in the near future, even though he wants to and President Ford has given him the chance.

Steve Grossman, 28, a graduate of New Trier High School in suburban Chicago, was contacted by telephone in the Toronto, Ontario office of AMEX, the magazine published by and for American exiles in Canada. Grossman fled to Canada after he was drafted to fight in Vietnam.

Grossman said he will not return to the states if strings are attached to the amnesty. Attempting to speak for exile groups in Canada, Grossman said, "We find it (Ford’s proposal) totally unacceptable for a number of reasons."

As for the proposal stands now it represents a punitive program. "To accept punishment for evading the draft and Vietnam war is to imply that we have committed criminal acts," he said.

"Many of us feel the war itself was illegal, in violation of American and international law. Disobeying the order to serve cannot be considered a criminal act," he added.

Grossman said it is totally unacceptable for a man to be asked to reestablish his life in America, after a prolonged absence, by serving two years of labor at subsistant levels of pay, as Ford’s proposal calls for.

Grossman said the main concern of the exiles is the desire to vindicate the right to resist. "We are trying to protect a very fragile freedom, the freedom to resist illegal orders," he explained.

Grossman is the brother of folk singer Jerry Grossman who has appeared several times at SIU.

Grossman, who served in the Peace Corps in Malaysia for three years before being drafted, said he wants to return home but not until unconditional amnesty is granted.

"Universal and unconditional amnesty for the future is the only cause demands if we as a nation are to realize it is wrong to meddle in the internal affairs of another nation, as we did in Vietnam," Grossman said.

The University of Kansas graduate said there are some 500,000 veterans that are resistant to being sent to Vietnam but do not join the cause.

These men, who received less than honorable discharges for their refusal to serve, grossman said, receive none of the normal veteran benefits. "They are not employed because of their discharges," he said.

"We believe that any amnesty plan must include those men who are suffering economically as a result of the war," Grossman said.

As for the proposal stands now it represents a punitive program. "To accept punishment for evading the draft and Vietnam war is to imply that we have committed criminal acts," he said.

"Many of us feel the war itself was illegal, in violation of American and international law. Disobeying the order to serve cannot be considered a criminal act," he added.

Grossman said it is totally unacceptable for a man to be asked to reestablish his life in America, after a prolonged absence, by serving two years of labor at subsistant levels of pay, as Ford’s proposal calls for.

Grossman said the main concern of the exiles is the desire to vindicate the right to resist. "We are trying to protect a very fragile freedom, the freedom to resist illegal orders," he explained.

Grossman is the brother of folk singer Jerry Grossman who has appeared several times at SIU.

Grossman, who served in the Peace Corps in Malaysia for three years before being drafted, said he wants to return home but not until unconditional amnesty is granted.

"Universal and unconditional amnesty for the future is the only cause demands if we as a nation are to realize it is wrong to meddle in the internal affairs of another nation, as we did in Vietnam," Grossman said.

The University of Kansas graduate said there are some 500,000 veterans that are resistant to being sent to Vietnam but do not join the cause.

These men, who received less than honorable discharges for their refusal to serve, grossman said, receive none of the normal veteran benefits. "They are not employed because of their discharges," he said.

"We believe that any amnesty plan must include those men who are suffering economically as a result of the war," Grossman said.

Shake up system says woman senator

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The state government is changing, but it is less evident in the individual parts that make it up, Illinois State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said Wednesday.

Sen. Netsch, an independent Democrat said at a press conference in Senate Budbee’s office, “The political process has to be ratted, shaken up and challenged by people who are willing to stand up.”

Netsch, a freshman senator, is also campaigning for her second term said, “I am running. I am not a big figure.”

Netsch, said she and four other senators, including Sen. Budbee, formed a group which met regularly during the senate’s session to discuss issues coming up for vote.

The group of five senators provides an opportunity to share information and ideas, and to learn a lot from each other, she said. The group was not accepted in the legislative process, “You’re supposed to play the game,” she said.

You have to be willing to stand up, be challenged and not be intimidated by the process, said Sen. Netsch.

Sen. L. Bruce, D-Olney, one of the five senators, said the five independent senators were not “Walker Democrats.”

The group upset the leadership and most everyone, Bruce said. “They were worried that we would vote as a bloc, but we didn’t. We have been able to maintain our independence,” he said.

Bruce arrived unexpectedly to campaign for Budbee Wednesday.

Case nears end for former professor

(Continued from Page 1)

soo, would be timely because Phi Beta Kappa reviews appeals every three years. SIU would be eligible for reconsideration in 1975.

The Allen issue centered around the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs which was brought to SIU with a $1 million budget from the U.S. Agency for International (AID).

Allen led critics of the Viet Center who claimed it was a device to continue post-war influence in Vietnam. The Viet Center’s backers said its role was scholarly and that academic research had nothing to do with U.S. foreign policy.

Allen told the 1976 National Student Congress that SIU had become "a part of the military industrial complex."

In 1970, there were a number of often bloody confrontations between students and police.

In June of 1970, Allen was given a new contract by the Board of Trustees. The contract would have allowed him the termination on six months rather than the usual one year’s notice. He refused the new contract.

The board then notified Allen he would not receive tenure and would not be continued. Reasons given by the board for the denial included a four-year delay in completion of Allen’s Ph.D. dissertation, insufficient publication work, introduction to irrelevant controversial material into his classroom and embarrassment caused SIU by a suit filed by Allen against his Dean and faculty.

Following that statement Lay presented a resolution that would have rescinded the November, 1970 action which denied tenure to Allen.

The Board voted it down 5 to 2. "It is certainly a fact," trustee Ivan Elliott Jr. said at the 1972 meeting, "that he (Allen) is a divisive figure on this campus."

As its final point the board said it had come to "an overall conclusion that insufficient progress was being made in teaching, research, or service existed to justify a recommendation or determination that permanent tenure employment should be extended to Mr. Allen."

Allen is now with the philosophy department at the University of Maine in Orono.
Fallen enrollments, minorities noted at second IBHE hearing

By J.E. Myers Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

NORMAL—A suggested study of past enrollment projections and expansion of state-wide Affirmative Action programs were the major topics dealt with at the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) hearings at Illinois State University.

The hearing was the second of a three-part series conducted throughout the state by the IBHE in conjunction with its development of a phase IV of a comprehensive master plan for Illinois higher education.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in the ISU Student Union, the hearing produced input from students and faculty on the problems and what should have for a predicted enrollment decrease.

ISU student representative to the Board of Regents, Dan Taylor, asked, "Why does anyone have to assume that ISU will lose its students?"

Taylor, a graduate student in education administration, said community and junior college students were the ones who would suffer the most, and that smaller colleges only duplicate the services of the senior schools.

Citing the vocational training program as the most appealing to community colleges, Taylor suggested the senior institutions open vocational training programs and expand their outreach to these potential students.

An ISU Affirmative Action Coordinator, George Taylor, pointed out that since 1968 the minority population has expanded on the ISU campus from 100 to 1,500 students.

Affirmative Action is a national program to promote the advancement of minorities and a forum for discussion of discrimination complaints.

G. Taylor said he hopes "ISU minority students will be given some consideration by the IBHE in assisting the university in meeting the needs of the population," and in finding "alternative methods of coping with the diverse backgrounds of the minority populations."

For general election

Student voter sign-up set

By Gary Delobhn Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students can register to vote from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday, at the voter registration booths in the Student Center.

Students also may register for the Nov. 5 election in Activity Rooms A and B in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until noon.

Bennetta Pennisi, a coordinator for Student Vote Projects, said voting activity rooms also will be open from 9 a.m. until noon, Sept. 28.

The last day from the project will travel to the dorms and students can register in dormitories in areas, Pennisi said the time for the dorms registration has not yet been decided.

During the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 4, workers will go door to door in student residential areas to register student voters. There will be a mobile registration unit traveling to high student density areas, according to Pennisi.

Any student that has changed addresses since last registering, must bring a new registration card or voter identification to re-register, Pennisi said. "First time registrants don't need anything except standard identification."

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian, Laboratory Tuesday through Thursday throughout the fall term by the ISU Foreign Language Association, with support from the ISU English Department, 

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editorial board. Opinions published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University of Illinois. Students meeting deadlines will be published in the Daily Egyptian.

Student voter sign-up set

Student voter sign-up set

Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot must state this desire in a letter to the county clerk's office they wish to vote in. They must register as a voter in the county, and be registered at least 30 days prior to the election.

For a student to be eligible to vote in Jackson County he must register here. A student's voter registration rights are held in the county.

Student Senate overrides stable veto

By Jim Murphy Student Writer

The Student Senate Thursday night overrode a presidential veto and kept alive hopes of reopening Saluki Stables.

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan had vetoed a bill passed by the Senate that called for a student government sponsored horse show to be held in hopes of generating local interest in the Stable. The bill, based on West Chautauqua Road, were closed last season because of a lack of funding by the university.

In other Senate action, the Senate passed the all student student project. The motion calls for an increase in the number of water fountains, mainly confined to the campus and Bondale area.

The senate also passed a resolution to increase the lighting in the East Campus dorm areas. Citing the safety of the pedestrians, use of Washington street, just south of Grand Avenue and the overpass leading to the dorms, the resolution calls for sufficient lighting to be maintained in the interest of safety.

A resolution that would make access to all parts of the Faber building easier for handicapped students also was given Senate approval. It calls for the installation of interior and exterior stairways to be added to the benefit of the sighted and non-sighted alike. Also included in a provision for a change in the elevator key hole level that would make it easier for wheelchair students to use the elevators.

The Senate override a proposal for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL), received recognition as a student organization.

The group advocates the decriminalization of marijuana, not its regards, to another Federal Wheelchair Action, also was officially recognized by the Senate.

The flurry of Senate activity followed an introductory poetry reading by Senate chairman and student body Vice President Robert Reilly recited "E. cummings." "Pity the Busy Man," "Manuskeek," and "Anyone Living in a Pretty Odd Town."

The Saluki Standards issue drew the most discussion as John Hardt, executive advisor to Sullivan, explained that Sullivan's veto was constitutional under the senate's by-laws. It had been previously reported that Sullivan had no authority to veto a resolution. The senate override was, in fact, a bill and therefore Sullivan could veto it. The vote taken after Hardt's explanation, was 18-2 to override the veto.

Little orchestra society will present final season

NEW YORK (AP)—The Little Orchestra Society and its musical director, Thomas Scherman, who have had a "Jenadu," given its first U.S. performance in 40 years by the society in 1966. Scherman's "Verdi Eudrice" will be presented Nov. 13. This was the first Carroll by the Little Orchestra Society.

The society's traditional performance of the Berlioz 'l'Enfance du Christ' will be Dec. 18.
Ethiopian leaders must keep promises

by David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the 44-year-old monarchical rule of Ethiopia’s Emperor Haile Selassie came to a quiet end, as the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee announced, simply: “As from today his Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie has been deposed from office.” Thus, hopefully, the impoverished African nation will now see the light of the twentieth century. Under Selassie’s leadership, the longest the West has ever witnessed, Ethiopia remained stagnated —strangled by the backward rule of the 82-year-old self-proclaimed ‘Lion of Judah.’ As of today, Ethiopia stands as a testament to primitivism. Its people are as sullen as those found in backwoods America, or as the Africans, they are starving. For the past two years the country has been ravaged by drought and famine. Yet, Selassie had been untouched by all of this and inert to do anything about it. If he had bothered to take a national census he would have discovered that approximately 100,000 of his countrymen had died of starvation due to the drought. Selassie’s lack of foresight and general do-nothingness is reflected by the fact that less than 15 per cent of Ethiopia’s arable land is cultivated —its rich natural resources practically untouched. In fact, it staggered the imagination to realize that, not only the industrial revolution, but the agricultural revolution somehow completely by-passed Ethiopia.

Although it is good for the country that Selassie is gone, it is important for the new rulers to keep in mind the responsibilities it has undertaken. As well, they must also make good on its promises of free speech, land reform, separation of church and state and a democratically-elected civilian government. The committee must work toward alleviating the causes of the people of Ethiopia, and attempt to undo the damage wrought by 44 years of imperial, inef-

Letters

No warning by telephone company

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to lodge a complaint against the monopoly General Telephone Company. During the last week of July, I inquired into the cost of installation and monthly rates for a phone in my home in Elkville. I was quoted a $12.90 installation and a $1.62 local service charge per month. We are on a party line. I thought the prices were a bit exorbitant, but agreed for the convenience of being able to have a phone. My phone was installed on August 5. My first monthly bill charged me $10.40 for local calls. Thinking that there had been a mistake I brought my case before the company, but I was informed that the rate had increased effective August 1. This amounted to a 46 per cent increase.

It is a gross oversight and negligence on their part to give no notice and also not the option to drop services with a refund.

Eight dollars is too much to pay for local calls when we can call someone without having to pay for long distance charges. If I had known that the price was going to change I would have cancelled my installation request immediately.

If there was some fine print that I overlooked I could understand my fault, but I believe it happened to me is an example of deceptive practices that a monopoly can get away with.

Gary Marx
Senior Journalism

Finding lost and found

Finding lost and found

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the mad rat race to meet class schedules in strange sounding named buildings scattered over many acres of the campus, my daughter in sorting her notebooks and textbooks lost her ID card, fee statement receipt, drivers license and check book slip from her back pack. She filed a statement with the Security Office. After a week or so with no results and after renewal of drivers license, we received a telephone call at our home from an individual indicating he and his wife had found the items and wondered if our daughter had picked up her things at the LOST & FOUND in the Student Center.

My daughter checked with the Center but they could not find the items. I decided something had to be wrong and contacted the SIU Security Office. Officer LINDSEY received the information and, after checking many sources thoroughly, finally called me to tell me the items were at the LOST & FOUND office.

SO, WHY THE DETAILS?
(1) Because of the number of items in the cabinets at the LOST & FOUND we must assume that very few students know there is such an office.

(2) There needs to be some way for the items turned in to be reported to the Security Office also and not be just disposed of if and when the item is redeemed and the case closed by the Security Office. Mr. and Mrs. Charles NAVARA are to be commended for their honesty and especially their follow-up efforts. Officer LINDSEY is commended for his dedication and perseverance in following a case to its conclusion.

R. EY. Bittie
Professor Occupational Education

Hair-raising and stinky situation

Hair-raising and stinky situation

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have reached the point where I cannot remain silent any longer. A horrible peril is tearing the balls off our bearings, so to speak, and unless we act now to thwart this third-rate threat that thrives on thoughtlessness, we may be vulnerable to a vulgar violation of a variety of very valuable laws. We must force our law enforcers to enforce the police force’s force to force an end to this bad, blatant breach of law. The law requiring shoes and shirts to be worn in eating and drinking establishments is not being enforced in every eating and drinking establishment in Carbondale. Consequently, citizens have eaten and drunk some unpleasant foreign matter. We should make sure this local-level law is enforced for two reasons: feet and chests.

Named for King Phoebus of the footballs of the boot of Italy, who used to stack Limburger cheese in his shoes long before Dr. Scholl invented the zinc pads, feet are located opposite the head (on the bottom), versus the top). They are always found beneath the head, except in the “head-over-heels” position when they are actually “heels-over-head.” Feet are great carriers of disease, but they are also great carriers of shoes and socks, so we can protect ourselves from sickness (pedal pestilence prevention): “It’s easy to predict the consequences of barefoot patrons in restaurants and bars. Toe jam would get stuck in the hollandsaise, nail clippings would float with the salt in the margueritas (spoon my French a lick). I get nauseous when I think about all the things that a bare foot could grab from the food—lemon custard, doggie do-do, coffee grounds, and globs of gooey bubble gum. Nobody would want that on his shoes, would he? The constitution guarantees a citizen’s right to bear arms—not bare feet. We must not allow patrons with bare feet, and defeat their attempts to enter—quite a feat, indeed!

Cheese are normally found somewhere between the head and the navel. They are second only to feet as vehicles of plague, morbidity, dispesia, and catarrh. Another chest-related contagion, the chest cold, is often caused by a cold chest. In terms of widespread disease, it is second only to the dreaded ingrown toenail. That a warm-chested person contracts a chest cold is very rare. The warm air generated by the covered chest is faster moving than cold air, evidenced by the fact that one can so easily catch cold. If we are timid, and tolerate tasteless tur- tos to tyrannize our truck stop and taverns, then we’re doomed to eating belly button lint for hors d’oeuvres and chest hair for dessert. If we can for- bid the filthy frontal follicles from fouling our food, we can chase “hair today, gone tomorrow!” Anyone with a bare chest will be hustled in public.

The instances of unclad feet and chests must be im- proving so we can be covered. We should keep pressure to bear upon those individuals who bear disrespect for the laws. Perhaps if alerted, the police will strip them of their rights and “pin a wrap” on them. No concerned citizen should stand for the sealing of naked nibblers and nippers. It’s too much to (bear, bare).

Tom Hedeen
Alton
Radio-Television
Letters

Capitalism, Al Capone and Karl Marx

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having read an article attacking capitalism, I feel it is about time truth was said.

Capitalism is a system of voluntary exchange. If you want to sell, at a price I am willing to pay, you and I agree on an exchange - my money for your product, car, TV, etc. Please notice that the exchange takes place only when both you and I agree. A proper government has no part in our trade, but serves only to prevent force on either side.

But, of course, there does not exist a proper government anywhere in this world. All governments, to a greater or lesser degree, have placed taxes, tariffs, and regulations on free trade. Government officials did not originate the idea of the government and the machinery of exchange. Consequently, they have thrown immense power behind one party in the trade to the detriment of the other party. This is the cause of the current crisis in our economy.

The intervention of government in the economy seriously erodes the effectiveness of the free enterprise system. Anytime force replaces reason there will be a victim. By its own policies, government is putting a penny in this country's economic fuse box. Referring specifically to comments by Marc Heskovitz, graduate student of history: capitalists never need to use force to sell their products or protect their market position; your allegation that Al Capone was a capitalist is laughably false.

It also seems strange to me that a history student could do other than appreciate capitalism; what other system in all of history produced the greatest nation ever seen in this world in only two hundred years? The average American lives in greater comfort than any royal or feudal nobility of old age. Why? Because of the workings of capitalism.

Perhaps the greatest move President Ford could make during the upcoming economic conference would be to acknowledge capitalism, for what it is: The economic fuse box. A final note: Capitalism is a word coined by Karl Marx. I personally prefer the term voluntary exchange; it is much more expressive.

Interrupting self-determination in Chile

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have just written the following letter to President Ford and hope that others will write to him along similar lines.

I was at the news conference of September 16, I was disturbed to hear the President of the United States say that the Latin American belief that all international relations moral principles should be cast aside so that a nation can pursue its own selfish ends (read: the ends of its multinational corporations) is the idea that the U.S. Government has the right to "impose" democracy on the people of other countries should be abhorrent to every American conscious of his own democratic heritage. It is not too late for President Ford to make a new commitment to work for the self-determination of all the Pacific Rim nations. The CIA should be categorically prohibited from interfering in the internal affairs of any nation, including our own.

Charles A. McBride
Associate Professor
Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures

Cure-all

During the charges and personal accusations made at the Liquor Advisory Hearing, the Board should have motioned for "a good stiff drink."

Michael Harris
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Viewpoint

Toward abolishing more 'drunk tanks'

by Mark Meyer
Student Writer

Another timeworn American institution is fast disappearing from sight, in this state anyway.

No, it's not popcorn due to the corn shortage or premium gasoline at the corner gas pump; it's none other than the notoriously famous "drunk tank" at your local police headquarters.

Illinois government has moved one step closer to reality, and one step further away from the archaic methods of dealing with drunkards that it has incorporated for decades. This move came in the form of legislation changing alcoholism from a criminal to a medical category which was signed last week by Governor Dan Walker. The bill, called The Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act originated with the Senate Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Corrections. This much needed and long overdue change would require drunks to be taken to state-supported treatment centers instead of just being left to "sleep it off" in a jail cell.

Illinois is one of the few states which is attempting to tackle the nationwide problem of alcoholism in a realistic manner. The passage of such a bill shows that Illinois is finally opening its eyes to the chronic abuse of alcohol in the state. Illinois is now ready to believe the medical profession in classifying alcoholism as a sickness that affects millions of people in this state.

The federal government as well as other states should follow suit and wake up to the ever-growing problems of alcoholism.

It's about time someone cleaned out the closet and did something to remove the alcoholic from the jail cell and into a hospital bed where they really belong.

Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1974, Page 5

Awfel Effluvia's historic flight

By Arthur Hoppe

It was on his 37th attempt that America's greatest hero, Awfel (eq) Effluvia, finally made history by becoming the first man to successfully leap across the Pasadena Freeway in a nuclear jet-powered tricycle.

Tyson mounted among the throng of twelve season ticket holders as Effluvia's gleaming, 40-foot-long, titanium-encased tricycle, "Miss America XXXVII," was prepared for blastoff in the parking lot of Ed's Kar-Wash, (eq) one of the sponsors of the event.

Police blamed the riot which left one dead and eleven injured on the decision to increase the price from $2.25 to $4.96 for an Awful Effluvia Hot Dog (pat. pending).

As for the snaggle-toothed hero, himself, he set a new record by snugging only two photographers with a gold-weighted drum major's baton as prepared to board his tricycle.

"Don't tell me to smile, you bleeps," the former purse-snatcher growled, his head-to-toe, red, white and blue body cast gleaming in the sun. "I'm only making $24.96 for this bleeping death-defying feat."

Effluvia's manager, J. Dazzle Hokus, admitted that while the pimple-faced idol of millions will never need to use force

**

Effluvia's manager, J. Dazzle Hokus, admitted that while the pimple-faced idol of millions had netted $10 million on his first attempt receipts had gradually dwindled on subsequent tries.

Hokus blamed this on the fact that each of the previous 36 flights had landed in the middle of the freeway during rush hour. "It made for a good splash in the papers," he said. "But it sure got a lot of commuters sore."

Before the historic 37th attempt, Hokus exuded a new confidence it would succeed.

"Confidentially," he said, "the President, himself, is involved in this flight. We got a call from him after Miss America XXXVI landed on top of that airport bus. He said he and his Cabinet had carefully reviewed Awfel's daredevil record, his psychiatric record and his arrest record. And he said that as a tribute to all three, he was having NASA, itself, design and build Miss America XXXVII for Awfel.

"So Awfel says, 'It ain't no less than I deserve. Pres., old kid. And the President says, 'That's precisely the way we feel, too.' And he hangs up."

The only change Effluvia made in the NASA design was to lengthen the rocket's tail fins two feet in order to provide space for 47 more advertising messages.

And so it was that the crowd-pleasing superstar gave his loyal wife one last cuff and kicked his faithful dog a final time, before climbing into the cockpit. As the crowd chanted, "This time you'll get it, you bleep," he made a farewell gesture that the press described as "half a victory sign."

As the loudspeaker blared, "Ten...nine...eight...seven...six...five... four...three...two...one...zero... Blast off!

In a moment...there was a mighty roar. Miss America XXXVI not only cleared the Pasadena Freeway, but the Tehachapi, Kansas City and Minuk before reaching escape velocity.

Today, Effluvia is believed to be somewhere between Pluto and Neptune.

+++*

While the nation now sings such popular new rock tunes as, "Awfel, You Are My Lucky Star," Hokus has been working on developing a new American hero, Bravely Skud, who plans to jump into the Grand Canyon while holding a paracord.

Hokus is confident of success. "In a society of sadists," he says, rubbing his hands, "any masochist can make a bundle."
Fall fair planned by clubs

Over 50 campus organizations, clubs and groups will be represented at the Fall Activities Fair to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in ballrooms A, B, C and D of the Student Center.

According to Activities Fair Chairman Steve Pacotto, the fair is held twice a year.

The fair is sponsored by Student Government Activities Council and is always heavily attended.

In addition to the exhibits in the ballrooms, there will be two showings of the film “Circus World,” starring John Wayne, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Rock Band, “Dave Diesels,” will play in the Student Center’s Roman Rooms from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission to the film and dance is free.

Pacotto said a few highlights of the fair will be the Health Service exhibit where students may have their blood pressure taken and explore an ambulance; the Vote Project, where eligible students will be able to register to vote in Jackson County.

Also exhibiting at the fair, will be the Sailing Club with a 14-foot sailboat, the Saddle Club with a horse and the Karate Club which will give a demonstration. Pacotto said.

School Board plans meeting

The Carbondale Elementary School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Administrative Center, J. W. Main.

Included on the agenda are items discussing bids for the demolition of the Attucks Elementary School Building and the reassignment of 25 students for the term a new teacher of Social Studies and guidelines for racial balance.
Last known POW freed

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—Ensign James Kay was freed by his Lao captors after 16 months as a prisoner Wednesday and told greeters he knew of no other Americans in custody.

Thus the lanky commercial pilot from Hawaii retained his status as the last known U.S. prisoner of war in Indochina.

Kay, 27, was the first prisoner released in a long-delayed POW exchange between the U.S.-backed Vietnamese government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The two sides, now joined in a coalition government, are to exchange 250 Lao, Vietnamese and Thai prisoners starting Thursday.

1/3 off and more on lady’s pants

3 Days Only!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

(Sept. 19-21)

Open Monday thru Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

811 South Hilda Avenue

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Boola boola is back on campus. The fraternities and sororities that were casualties of the political and social activism of the 1960s are springing back to life, revived by a combination of nostalgia, changing student attitudes, less rigid rules, and a desire to save money on living expenses.

"It's no longer passe to be a joiner," said a spokesman at the University of Denver. An Associated Press survey showed the resurgence generally was greater in the West and Midwest. Only a few Eastern colleges reported little new interest in Greek-letter organizations.

Students at several schools also noted that the new fraternities and sororities are not affiliated with national organizations which, in the past, set rigid rules for membership acceptance.

Ann Hawley, assistant dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley, a center of activism in the 1960s, said 296 girls were pledged to sororities so far this year and the rush hasn't really begun yet. Last year, there were only 96.

"We've brought back five fraternities in the last two years and one sorority is in the midst of reviving itself. " Mrs. Hawley said. "They're really on the upswing."

"The students in the late 60s were very much alienated by social injustices. The attitude was very much "do your own thing." Students of the 70s openly express a sense of belonging."

The Greek-letter organizations at the University of Wisconsin in Madison were almost wiped out in the late 60s and early 70s. "There's a very definite resurgence of interest," said Lynne Davis, the chairman of the Collegiate Panhellenic Association rush committee. "It's still a far, far cry from those years of long ago when a girl felt her life was over if she didn't make a sorority, but there certainly is a renewed interest."

James Worach, chairman of the Interfraternity Council rush committee agreed. "Freshmen now are showing positive interest. The fraternities are definitely optimistic about the future."

Inflation was one of the reasons cited for some of the new appeal of fraternities and sororities. "Living in the house is cheaper than living in a dorm," said Gary Taylor of Arizona State University.

William Lucy, assistant dean of student activities at the University of Maine at Orono, said every fraternity house was close to overflowing and added that one reason was money: living costs in the fraternity house are from $50 to $150 cheaper per semester than in the dormitories.

Some of the hazing and other antics that gave fraternities and sororities a bad name have vanished.
Enrollment separates community

A dispute over enrollment figures has split the city and the University on payments for fire protection services.

The Carbondale City Council accepted head-count figures showing 18,000 SIU students, and claims SIU should pay $70,000-$80,000 a head, as agreed upon in a contract signed in January.

The University maintains that enrolment is 11,000, which lowers the charge to $72,000, the SUU plans to pay the lower figure, and has thereby sweet city officials.

Mayor Neal Eckert and City Manager Carroll Fry agreed the tab should be calculated at an even higher rate of $6 per student. Using the FTE as a base, SUU would have to pay over $100,000 a year for fire protection services.

City officials said the present contract with the University is inadequate. "Our cost of maintaining a fire department is accelerating," Fry said at the City Council meeting Monday. "The budget is widening as far as cost and services."

"There isn't a fire department in the state of Illinois that can run on the same price as it did six or seven years ago when the legislation was passed," Councilman Hans Fischel said.

"The present contract is tied to the state allocation," Fry said Tuesday morning. "The present contract might not be renewed... the city and SUU may renegotiate a new contract once the old one expires June 30, 1975," Fry said.

John Huffman, University legal counsel, said Tuesday he hoped the city and SUU would meet to determine a "reasonable" rate per FTE student. When asked whether negotiations would result in a higher charge per FTE, Huffman responded, "I surely would think so."

The University recognizes the difficult position the city is in, and sent notice that the University is ready to begin contract talks, Huffman said. FTE and head count are not the same, Huffman emphasized. Every student enrolled with 12 or more hours is counted as one unit.

Bonaparte's Retreat TONITE:
We've Got Something For Everyone!

For Rock Lovers: The Exciting ZEN HECKETT

For Dark Beer Lovers: 25c Dark Drafts
For Those Who Want To Get "Blown Away": Hurricane only 75c

FREE ADMISSION
Lowell's is a catalog, a showroom and a warehouse.

We know the array of name brand merchandise will excite you, and the consistently low prices will delight you. Our fast and accurate electronic checkout system saves time and tempers while you save up to 50% from regular retail list prices.

We present with pride...the latest first quality, nationally advertised brands...the best on the market. There are hundreds of well known, long popular names you've seen and heard on radio and television and read about in magazines and newspapers. We offer more merchandise...more variety and more value.

Buy with confidence...we take pride in our enviable reputation for fair and honorable dealings and for providing famous brand name merchandise. Our volume purchasing power enables us to offer the lowest prices to our customers EVERY DAY of the year and not just for special sales events. We invite you to visit our well stocked showroom soon for a rewarding experience.

Lowell's offers you two ways to shop: FIRST we invite you to shop our big new catalog of name brand, first line products in the privacy of your own home and then come to our showroom for your final selections.

SECOND...come to Lowell's showroom where we will be happy to show you display models of all the items you might want to inspect them and ask questions of our helpful and courteous sales staff. First of all, when you have made your selections your order will be filled in minutes...within 24 hours! From huge stocks maintained in the showroom.

Jim Sabler, Manager of Lowell's Jewelers and Distributors personally extends his invitation to you to their Anniversary Celebration. You will find our selection of quality merchandise to be complete, our prices the lowest possible and you'll enjoy the ease of catalog shopping and take it with you service.

P.S. There is also plenty of free parking at our door.

International Silver

4-Piece Tea and Coffee Service
(Tray Not Included)
List Price $90.00
Lowell's $49.97

Brenda Freeman, manager of our jewelry department, invites you to stop in and look over our excellent selection of Lowell's beautiful pendants and silver. You'll find a varied collection from elegant diamonds to stunning earrings and watches. Best of all, at Lowell's low, low prices, check our new 1975 catalog of treasures and see for yourself.

Sheridan

14-Cup Coffee Carafe and Warmer
Sleek, modern design in a warming unit that keeps coffee or soup warm to serve. Gracefully shaped carafe is of heat-resistant glass has server plate handle. Coffee and soup removable "snap in lid." Generous 14 cup capacity. Stands an impressive 16" tall.

List Price $27.00
Lowell's $19.97

Enchantment

Love Rings

With Diamond
Simple Elegance is Key to these Engagement Rings

List Price $52.50
Lowell's $26.25
DON'T FORGET - OUR NEW 1975 CATALOG IN OUR STORE NOW

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
Elegant Hardwood COASTER CHEST

A Gift for Any Occasion

List Price $15.50

Lowell's $2.99

HAMILTON BEACH Scovill BLENDEr PLUS

Model 691 - 14-speed blender with Insta-Blend. High-low dual range through selector switch.


List Price $34.95

Lowell's $20.97

For Norelco Coffee Lovers

• Drip Brewer Coffee Maker automatically regulates temperature and brewing time to extract the most desirable elements of flavor and aroma.
• Coffee never gets as bitter as when burned
• Varsity coffee or any other blend

List Price $39.95

Lowell's $26.57

LOWELL'S is Sporting Goods by Wilson, Spalding, Northwestern, Atlantic, Bancroft, Spaldcraft, Shakespeare, Frahill, Zebo, Sportline

LOWELL'S is Office Supplies by Smith Corona, Royal Underwood Olivetti

LOWELL'S is Floor Care by Hoover, Bissell, Eureka, Premier, Regina

LOWELL'S is Personal Care by Remington, Galile, Sunbeam, Pellelman, General Electric, Oster

LOWELL'S is Cookware by Farberware, Revere Ware, Regal Ware, Nordic Ware, Club Aluminum, Gen. Housewares

LOWELL'S is Much, Much More!

List Price $39.95

Lowell's $26.57

HAMILTON BEACH Scovill BLENDEr PLUS

Model 691 - 14-speed blender with Insta-Blend. High-low dual range through selector switch.


List Price $34.95

Lowell's $20.97

For Norelco Coffee Lovers

• Drip Brewer Coffee Maker automatically regulates temperature and brewing time to extract the most desirable elements of flavor and aroma.
• Coffee never gets as bitter as when burned
• Varsity coffee or any other blend

List Price $39.95

Lowell's $26.57

LOWELL'S is Sporting Goods by Wilson, Spalding, Northwestern, Atlantic, Bancroft, Spaldcraft, Shakespeare, Frahill, Zebo, Sportline

LOWELL'S is Office Supplies by Smith Corona, Royal Underwood Olivetti

LOWELL'S is Floor Care by Hoover, Bissell, Eureka, Premier, Regina

LOWELL'S is Personal Care by Remington, Galile, Sunbeam, Pellelman, General Electric, Oster

LOWELL'S is Cookware by Farberware, Revere Ware, Regal Ware, Nordic Ware, Club Aluminum, Gen. Housewares

LOWELL'S is Much, Much More!

List Price $39.95

Lowell's $26.57

HEATED SHAKE CREAM DISPENSER SCD-1

• Uses over 30 leading brands!

List Price $17.95

Lowell's $12.97

THE Norelco 40VIP ADJUSTABLE NINE SHAVERS IN ONE ... AND SO CLOSE, IT DARES TO MATCH SHAVES WITH A BLADE. WITHOUT BLOOD.

• No nicks, cuts, scratches.
• Nine closeness/comfitt settings. Select the best ones for your beard, your skin, your face.
• Improved pop-up trimmer.
• Super Microgroove floating heads.
• Self-sharpening iron blades and floating heads follow the contour of your face.
• 110/200 voltage for foreign travel.
• On/off switch.
• Deluxe travel wallet.

List Price $19.95

Lowell's $12.97
Fisher

We invented high fidelity.
List Price $399.00
Lowell's 298 97

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
ROYAL
Digital 5-2 Hand-Held Electric CALCULATOR

ROYAL DIGITAL 5T Portable electronic calculators with large easy-to-read digital dial displays. Features include automatic power shut-off, extra battery backup, and operations from addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. LCD display. Also includes a 10-key numeric keypad with real-time data entry, 9 memory registers, and a built-in clock. List Price $199.95. Features include a 10-key numeric keypad with real-time data entry, 9 memory registers, and a built-in clock. List Price $199.95. Features include a 10-key numeric keypad with real-time data entry, 9 memory registers, and a built-in clock. List Price $199.95. Features include a 10-key numeric keypad with real-time data entry, 9 memory registers, and a built-in clock. List Price $199.95. Features include a 10-key numeric keypad with real-time data entry, 9 memory registers, and a built-in clock. List Price $199.95.

List Price $139.95
Lowell's 54 97

SMITH-CORONA Electric TYPEWRITER

CORONET®
SUPER TWELVE

List Price $399.00
Lowell's 182 97
Largest In Southern Illinois
Within one year of its operation Lowell's has developed the largest selection of amateur and professional cameras in Southern Illinois. Credit is given to Department Manager, Russ Craighead who, in response to customer demand, now supplies this area with camera names such as... Cannon, Honeywell, Pentax, Olympus, Minolta, Yashica, Kodak, Bell & Howell, Argus, Keystone, Mamiya Sekor... all at lowest possible prices.
Activities
Recreation and intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity rooms 1 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:45 p.m.; basketball 8:30 to 11 p.m.; boat dock 9 to 5 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.
Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 11 p.m., 337 Awareness.
Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room E.
Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lake U.
Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room E.
School of Music: opera, 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium, admission is free.
Newman Center: rap session with Father Jack, 7:30 p.m., Sexual Revolution.
Illinois Association for Maternal and Child Care: meeting, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
IGAC activities: fair, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Homecoming: 7 p.m., Mackinaw River Room.
WRA: variety cross country, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginner dancing, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; intermediate dancing, 7 to 9 p.m.; variety field hockey, 4 to 10 p.m.; variety golf, 2 to 5 p.m.; advanced gymnastics, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intramural tennis, 4 to 9 p.m.; variety tennis, 4 to 10 p.m.; intramural volleyball, 2 to 4 p.m.; variety volleyball, 5 to 7 p.m.
F.U.S.: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Board of Environmental Citizens: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
R.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 1st.
International Student Council: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Newman Center: Anna program leave 6:30 from Newman Center.

8 days left to switch to pass-fail

Sept. 27 is the last day for General Studies students to put a class on a pass-fail basis.

Any undergraduate in good academic standing is eligible to take approved courses on a pass-fail basis with certain conditions.

The number of elective pass-fail credits is limited to a total of 12 semester hours with a maximum of six semester hours of credit in any one GS area.

Written permission for pass-fail to apply for required courses of a major or minor or a school or college must be obtained from the department or academic unit.

Only those courses designated in the current schedule of classes may be taken elective pass-fail.

Grade point averages and cumulative hours will not be affected by a “pass” or “fail”, although passing hours will count toward hours passed.

If a student has earned an “A” or “B” in a registered pass-fail course he may make a written request to the Office of Admissions and Records to change the pass to an “A” or “B”. This request must be made before the last day of the following semester.

Board will meet

The regular meeting of the Carbonade Community High School Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Center of Carbonade Community High School-Central, 200 N. Springfield.

Campus bus route meeting scheduled

By Lepore Sobota

A meeting to discuss rerouting the campus bus to provide transportation to the Health Service for East Campus students is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday in room 307 of Anthony Hall.

Anyone interested may attend, according to Bruce Swinburne, dean of Student Affairs.

“While I am hoping to get done,” said Swinburne, “I like the buses that run from the campus to the airport to run past the Health Service. Then anyone on East Campus can catch a bus and get off at the Health Service and be able to get back again.”

“We want to have the bus running to and from the Health Service on a regular schedule so that if a student on East Campus needs to get to the Health Service, he doesn’t have to beg a ride from a friend,” said Swinburne.

Expected to be at the meeting with Swinburne are: William C. Bleyer, assistant dean of student life; Shirley A. Hjert, graduate assistant at the Health Service; Cathy Jones, president of Graduate Student Council; Samuel McKay, Health Services director; and E. Hollis Merritt, assistant to the president.

Also expected to be present are: George Patterson, supervisor of the intercampus bus service; Gene Peebles, manager of business operations; Carlotta Rasche, director of auxiliary and service enterprises; Michael Ryan, chairman of the Health Advisory Board; Dennis Sullivan, student body president, and Joseph Usko, Personnel Benefits officer.

Terrorists leave

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Three armed Japanese Red Army terrorists gave up their occupation of the French Embassy here in a negotiation and freed the ambassador and eight other men they had taken hostage Friday and left the Netherlands by air Tuesday night for Syria.

No injuries were reported to any of the hostages. Dutch Finance Minister Willem Duitsenberg said on national television that the terrorists were given $300,000 ransom, but he did not say who had paid the money. The French government rejected a demand for $1 million.

Pole developed Kerosene

A Polish pharmacist attempting to distill vodka from oil seeping from the ground produced kerosene, not liquor, National Geographic says. Ignacy Lukasiewicz then went on in 1852 to develop a lamp to burn the clean, low-sulfur fuel.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEE PRESENTS

THE WORLD OF THE CIRCUS CONTINUES IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Featuring: Organizations and Activities of SIU

In Ballrooms A, B, C & D

FREE BAND: "THE DIXIE DIESELS" in the Roman Room
PLUS
FREE MOVIE "CIRCUS WORLD" in the Auditorium

Activities Fair Starts At 7 p.m. Get It Together Under The 'Big Top'!!

FREE SUCKERS AND BUBBLE GUM TOO!
'Criminal' evaders face jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Vietnam-era deserters who decide to seek conditional amnesty could find themselves behind bars after returning to the U.S. military control.

These would be men who have other serious criminal charges, such as larcony, assault or rape, pending against them in addition to desertion.

Pentagon officials estimate that between 11 and 20 per cent of the 12,564 fugitive deserters would face criminal charges other than desertion if they chose to turn themselves in.

"If a deserter committed another crime, we would then turn him off the book for that," a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

However, officials suggested the changes in certain cases might involve lighter sentences. The law, such as the theft of small amounts of money, and that these could be forgiven or resolved with nominal punishment.

In announcing the new conditional amnesty plan, the White House said Monday that "Those against whom other charges under federal law, the Uniform Code of Military Justice are pending will not be eligible to participate in the program until these other charges are disposed of in accordance with the law."

Pentagon officials said a deserter in this category could be taken into custody when he shows up at a U.S. military unit and a U.S. court would order him to appear for jury trial and sentencing.

His trial might be put on hold, and if convicted, given a prison sentence.

In addition, officials said he would be convicted of a crime unrelated to the desertion.

"This would be a straight federal contempt of court charge," a Pentagon official said.

However, the program does not apply to those charged with the most serious offenses. Those deserters would face maximum sentences of 5 years, a $100,000 fine or both.

By Joanne Ruser

SIU horn players plan for spring performance

The Horn Choir is a group of 10 musicians who meet weekly to play scores written specifically for the French horn.

"There is nothing French about the horn, and its correct name is "simply the horn," said George Nadaf, assistant professor of music and director of the Horn Choir.

Nadaf formerly played with the New York City Ballet Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The Horn Choir at SIU is affiliated through Nadaf with the International Horn Society. The society was formed 5 years ago by Hollywood studio horn players. Tired of playing movie scores, the musicians got together to play more diverse horn music for pleasure, Nadaf said.

The society has members throughout the world. Horn players can exchange both philosophical and musical notes through the organization. Nadaf published and unpublished scores for horn are circulated through the mail to members.

Nadaf attributes the organization's widespread membership to "a natural affinity among horn players."

Special friendship among horn players is in the difficulty of playing the instrument and its versatility, Nadaf said. It is easy for the horn player's fingers to miss the valves but the horn is close together on the instrument.

However, the horn produces such a variety of sounds, "the success or failure of an orchestra often depends on the quality of its horn section," Nadaf said. "It can sound very rustic or romantic."

At one time the horn was ignored by composers, but as improvements, such as valves, were added, its musical role increased, Nadaf said.

Some of the horn scores the group plays were originally 17th century hunting calls. They were transposed for horn players as the instrument became more popular, Nadaf said.

The Horn Choir also plays contemporary music, he said. A composition for horns written by Will Batte, professor of music at SIU, is included in the choir's repertoire. It also has been circulated through the horn society.

The choir is planning a performance next Spring, the date is indefinite, Nadaf said. He also intends to conduct a choir workshop with a visiting horn player, although Nadaf is still waiting responses to his invitations. The workshop will include area high school students.

Although the Horn Choir was formed about ten years ago, Nadaf said the group did not have enough members to meet every year. Any horn players can join the choir by contacting Nadaf at the School of Music.

Gabriel's consorts

Members of the SIU's Horn Choir rehearse intensely under the watchful eye of their director, George Nadaf, assistant professor of music. (Staff photo by Steve Jassmer)

CONRAD OPTICAL

SERVICE CENTER Inc. 605 S. III.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA, NEXT TO PLAZA GRILL

Complete Optical Service
Many Glasses Made While You Wait
Frames Replaced-Lenses Duplicated
Prompt Repairs-Contacts Polished
Inex Miller, Off. Mgr.
10 yrs. with Conrad Optical
PHONE 549-8622

ALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders
- Money Transfers
- Traveler's Checks

ALUKI WESTERN UNION AGENT

ALUKI TRUST SHOPPING CENTER

Programs scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

From 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WSIU-TV, FM

---

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders
- Money Transfers
- Traveler's Checks

ALUKI WESTERN UNION AGENT

ALUKI TRUST SHOPPING CENTER

---

Welfare recipients for the aged, blind and other Americans who fall below the federally defined poverty income levels should receive a small increase in Social Security benefits, a new report says.

The report by the Social Security Administration says the average increase in Social Security benefits for the aged, blind and disabled will be 7.6 percent.

The report says the increase will be $35 for a single person and $65 for a couple.

The increase will be in effect for the first time in December 1988.

The report also says the increase will be retroactive to July 1988.

The increase is based on an estimate of the consumer price index for all urban consumers.

The Social Security Administration says the increase is the result of a formula that determines the amount of the increase based on changes in the consumer price index.

The formula takes into account changes in the cost of goods and services that Social Security beneficiaries buy, such as food, housing and medical care.

The increase will be retroactive to July 1988 because that is when the consumer price index was last revised.

The report says the increase will average $65 for a couple and $40 for a single person.

The increase will be retroactive to July 1988 because that is when the consumer price index was last revised.

The report says the increase will be retroactive to July 1988 because that is when the consumer price index was last revised.

The increase will be retroactive to July 1988 because that is when the consumer price index was last revised.
Stereo sale. Save $30.95 to $50 on our 8 track component systems.

Save 50.95
Reg. 239.95, Sale $189.
JCPenney AM/FM phono with 8 track play and record, AM/FM stereo tuner with FM stereo indicator light, BSR changer, two speakers, each with a 5½” woofer, a 3½” tweeter. Two microphones included.

Save 30.95
Reg. 149.95, Sale $119.
JCPenney AM/FM phono with 8 track play, FM stereo indicator light, manual and automatic channel selector, BSR changer. Two speakers, each with a 6½” woofer, a 2½” tweeter.

Save 50.95
Reg. 329.95, Sale $279.
JCPenney AM/FM phono with 8 track play and cassette play and record. Solid state chassis, BSR changer, cassette tape counter. Two speakers, each with a 6½” woofer, a 2½” tweeter.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.
For your attention, the form in which you appear:


2. 1117 S. Springfield Rd., Apt. 1, 2 bed, 1 bath, $250. Call 549-2281.

3. Southern Illinois Furniture, 830 S. Main St., Marion. Call 549-8196.


5. SOUTHERN HILLS SUU FAMILY HOUSING

Efficiency, Furnished. $150 G

Two-bedroom, Furnished: $250. Call 549-8196.


Unfurnished: $200, 1 bed; $250, 2 beds; $300, 3 beds. Call 549-8196.

Dyecast Apartments-House-Mobile homes, furnished by request. Carbon, CO. Call 549-8196.

6. For rent: 110 S. Illinois St., Marion. Call 549-8196.

Medical students interested in attending a session of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation counseling at 9 a.m. on any Friday, should sign the list on the bulletin board on the third floor of Life Science I. The purpose of these meetings is to show students how rehabilitation for the handicapped works.

The National Teacher Examination will be given at Southern Illinois University on Nov. 9, Jan. 25, April 5 and July 19.

Test results administered by the Educational Testing Service, are used as one of several factors in teacher selection. Several states use the test for teacher certification or licensing.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common examinations, which measure professional preparation and general educational background, and an area examination, which measures mastery of the subject to be taught.

A bulletin which contains exam information and a registration form may be obtained from the testing division of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Risieri Frondizi, professor of philosophy, received a Guggenheim research grant during the summer from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He is conducting research on "Value Theory." Frondizi went on a sabbatical leave to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to work on his research Aug. 15.

Jared Dorn has been named assistant director of International Education. He will be in charge of International Students and Faculty Affairs and assist the director with other department units. He transferred to International Education from a staff assistant post in Student Life.

George T. Weaver, assistant professor of forestry, was selected to be a hydrologist this past summer under the Forest Service's special Forestry Faculty Summer Employment Program. He worked with the agency's geologists and soils and watershed personnel to find out how timber management and recreational developments affect the erosion rate in the 14,000 acres of forested land comprising the watershed for the Ashland, Ore., water supply. He is submitting a report to the Forest Service on his activities and his recommendations on present safe levels of forest management for the area and additional kinds of timber management studies needed to protect the watershed.

The International Studies Association announces the availability of 20 short term fellowships for dissertation research on problems relating to United States involvement in international affairs. These fellowships have been made available through a grant from the Ford Foundation. Application materials are available from International Studies Association, University Center for International Studies, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260. Deadline for application is Dec. 31. Awards will be announced Apr. 1.

Prelaw committee plans sample test

A sample test of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be given at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 28, in Law 301, according to Browning Carroll, chairman of the prelaw committee.

The test, sponsored by the prelaw committee, is open to all students with any interest in law, especially students who have planned to take the LSAT. No fee or registration is required, and the results will not go on students' records. The test will be given to all comers as long as test booklets last.

The testing service will grade the tests and a representative of the prelaw committee will go over the results with students at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7, in Law 301.

The prelaw committee will hold a prelaw night on Oct. 9 at 7:30 in Law 161 for students who want information about prelaw curricula and admission to law school. Thomas Roddy, acting dean of SIU law School, will be guest speaker.

FAC plans get-together

The Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) will sponsor an informal get-together for women from 4 until 8 p.m. Saturday.

Noel Kumin, newly-elected chairwoman said, "The gathering is an opportunity for women to meet other women and to learn what FAC is all about."

Members of FAC and all interested women are invited to attend, she said.

The afternoon's activities will include volleyball and softball. Refreshments will also be served.

For more information, contact Kumin at 692-8686 or Virginia Brit- ton at 653-5758 before Friday.
Men's IM deadlines set

All SIU students are invited to participate in the intramural tennis tournament (men's doubles, men's singles and mixed doubles) scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the SIU tennis courts east of the Arena.

All participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (Room 128 of the Arena) by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, but not before Sept. 23.

Participants are responsible for checking tournament pairings and court assignments which will be available Monday, Sept. 30.

A match will consist of the best 2-out-of-3 sets and will be scheduled during evening hours after 7 p.m. throughout the tournament. All participants must report to the tennis court shack (tournament supervisor) before and after each match.

No player will be required to compete in more than two matches per evening.

The official SIU-C Tennis Rules will apply.

For more information call 536-5031.

Intramural 12-inch softball schedules are available for playing daily Sept. 19-25 along with floor hockey schedules which can be picked up beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the Arena.

Floor hockey rosters must be turned in no later than Friday at 5 p.m. A late fee will be required.

Floor hockey competition begins Saturday morning with two games scheduled for 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

IM games

Thursday

4:15 p.m.

FIELD

1 Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
2 Smokin' Sixth vs Pierce Olym
3 Rough Ten vs Brownshillers
4 Bengal Eagles vs Synergy
5 Longdiggers vs G. L. Joes

1 Delta Upsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa
2 Canadian Club vs G. L. Bills
3 Abbott Rabbits vs Wolf Pack
4 Abbott 3 vs Raggie
5 Fabulous Amigo Bros. vs Purple Haze

All play will take place in Pulliam Hall Gym.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals also reminds students that the "1974-75 Handbook of Intramural Athletics and Recreation" is now available. The handbook includes the year-long intramural activities calendar, rules for intramural competition, information on campus sports clubs plus the pictures and names of the past year's intramural champions.

Additional information is included on the hours of operation of each intramural and recreation facility.

Men's IM deadlines set

All SIU students are invited to participate in the intramural tennis tournament (men's doubles, men's singles and mixed doubles) scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the SIU tennis courts east of the Arena.

All participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (Room 128 of the Arena) by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, but not before Sept. 23.

Participants are responsible for checking tournament pairings and court assignments which will be available Monday, Sept. 30.

A match will consist of the best 2-out-of-3 sets and will be scheduled during evening hours after 7 p.m. throughout the tournament. All participants must report to the tennis court shack (tournament supervisor) before and after each match.

No player will be required to compete in more than two matches per evening.

The official SIU-C Tennis Rules will apply.

For more information call 536-5031.

Intramural 12-inch softball schedules are available for playing daily Sept. 19-25 along with floor hockey schedules which can be picked up beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the Arena.

Floor hockey rosters must be turned in no later than Friday at 5 p.m. A late fee will be required.

Floor hockey competition begins Saturday morning with two games scheduled for 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

IM games

Thursday

4:15 p.m.

FIELD

1 Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
2 Smokin' Sixth vs Pierce Olym
3 Rough Ten vs Brownshillers
4 Bengal Eagles vs Synergy
5 Longdiggers vs G. L. Joes

1 Delta Upsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa
2 Canadian Club vs G. L. Bills
3 Abbott Rabbits vs Wolf Pack
4 Abbott 3 vs Raggie
5 Fabulous Amigo Bros. vs Purple Haze

All play will take place in Pulliam Hall Gym.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals also reminds students that the "1974-75 Handbook of Intramural Athletics and Recreation" is now available. The handbook includes the year-long intramural activities calendar, rules for intramural competition, information on campus sports clubs plus the pictures and names of the past year's intramural champions.

Additional information is included on the hours of operation of each intramural and recreation facility.

Men's IM deadlines set

All SIU students are invited to participate in the intramural tennis tournament (men's doubles, men's singles and mixed doubles) scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the SIU tennis courts east of the Arena.

All participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (Room 128 of the Arena) by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, but not before Sept. 23.

Participants are responsible for checking tournament pairings and court assignments which will be available Monday, Sept. 30.

A match will consist of the best 2-out-of-3 sets and will be scheduled during evening hours after 7 p.m. throughout the tournament. All participants must report to the tennis court shack (tournament supervisor) before and after each match.

No player will be required to compete in more than two matches per evening.

The official SIU-C Tennis Rules will apply.

For more information call 536-5031.

Intramural 12-inch softball schedules are available for playing daily Sept. 19-25 along with floor hockey schedules which can be picked up beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the Arena.

Floor hockey rosters must be turned in no later than Friday at 5 p.m. A late fee will be required.

Floor hockey competition begins Saturday morning with two games scheduled for 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

IM games

Thursday

4:15 p.m.

FIELD

1 Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
2 Smokin' Sixth vs Pierce Olym
3 Rough Ten vs Brownshillers
4 Bengal Eagles vs Synergy
5 Longdiggers vs G. L. Joes

1 Delta Upsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa
2 Canadian Club vs G. L. Bills
3 Abbott Rabbits vs Wolf Pack
4 Abbott 3 vs Raggie
5 Fabulous Amigo Bros. vs Purple Haze

All play will take place in Pulliam Hall Gym.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals also reminds students that the "1974-75 Handbook of Intramural Athletics and Recreation" is now available. The handbook includes the year-long intramural activities calendar, rules for intramural competition, information on campus sports clubs plus the pictures and names of the past year's intramural champions.

Additional information is included on the hours of operation of each intramural and recreation facility.
Gymnastics team is balanced

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Herb Vogel, entering his 12th year as coach of the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club, has a standard philosophy: "I don't believe in heroes, but heroes emerge anyway. We like to talk in terms of the total team. We do. But as it is every year, he has a "total team." Just try these names and credentials on for size:

Stephanie Stromer, junior, twice all-American, 16th in the Sudents World Games in the summer of 1972 and runner-up in the National Collegiate Championships last season.

Dianne Grayson, sophomore, all-American last year, top scorer and all-events leader.

Ginger Temple, senior, twice all-American as a freshman and sophomore.

Pat Halsen, a junior, rounds out last year's five-member team of national champions.

The freshmen are nothing to sneer at either. Vogel pointed out that a study has shown that, at the regional qualifying meets, those who advanced as individuals "had a minimum of nine years of experience before they went to college and averaged eight years of age when they started."

Here is how this year's crop of freshmen stack up:

Lynn Govin, ranked in the top 12 in the nation (a member of the "golden dozen").

Beth Shepard, elite-class gymnast — the elite class is the pinnacle of gymnastics, and the United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) has designated a gymnast with a 9.6 all-around average.

Laurie Bremer, "highly qualified," according to Vogel, "athlete of the year" in Washington (in all competition and with a minimum score of 19).

Denise Didder, able to perform the double-back somersault in vaulting and floor, exercises and, mentioned, Vogel, the double-back "hasn't been done in U.S. competition in 25 years.

Ruth Dohner, twice high school all-American from Colorado.

Vogel is extremely proud of his gymnasts and the reasons are obvious. Last year's squad won the National Team title, which "swelled the record to nine national championships in 11 years."

"The elite class," he said, is peculiar to SIU. Other schools have elite gymnasts, but they don't have so many. At SIU, the gymnasts are considered the elite group and maybe within the region and beyond that, the advanced group at Southern would be considered the elite group at other schools."

The advanced class ranks second on the scale to the elites. It has the least competitive schedule against primarily state and regional opponents. The advanced group at SIU is coached by Mark K. Lyon.

One step below it is the intermediate level, which has a limited, but necessary, competitive schedule on the state level. The basically non-competitive, open for participation by any individual, closes the four distinct groupings of gymnasts.

Vogel said of his team, "This is possibly the most highly qualified group of young ladies we have ever had as a group. They seem to be truly interested in the success of each other."

End dislocates shoulder

Matur Bailey, the starting right end for the Saluki defense, suffered a dislocated right shoulder Tuesday during practice and will be out for the next four games. Bailey had two unassisted and two assisted tackles to his credit in the opener against New Mexico.

Senior Mark Hailey will replace the 210-pound sophomore when SIU takes on Indiana State Saturday afternoon. Bailey started at defensive end last year. Steve Angrum will move over from the linebacker corps to back up Hailey and Seth Kirkpatrick, the starting left end.

In other moves, Doug Weaver announced that sophomore Vaughn Foreman will move up from the junior varsity squad to backup Primus Jones at right defensive tackle. Lamon Marks, a junior, will take over from Todd Lopp in the loop, and two other players will be available for kickoff return.

Senior Tech football coach Ken Price announced that he and his assistants, Mike Merritt and Margi Pyle, attempt to help each woman achieve her individual goals. "The National Championships," said Vogel, "is important. But, generally, kids want to make the international team, and we try to help them in their personal endeavor."

Speaking of personal endeavors, Vogel will go to Los Angeles Sept. 27 to compete in the final trials to select the National team. "I think we work them into the World Games in Varna, Bulgaria, which are the defining contest in October to represent the U.S. on a six-woman team in a competitive vent.

"The rest of the team won't start competing as a group or individually until sometime in November," said Vogel. "The schedule is still arbitrary."

But three dual meets are definitely on the tap. Illinois State, Missouri State and Grandview College (Des Moines).

"Basically, it appears we will be able to field a very strong team," Vogel understated. "We'll be able to compete individually and as a group against youngsters."

By Ron Sutton

Harriers face another big (Ten) hill

For a change, Indiana's cross country team does not compete favorably with Illinois.

However, the difference is mininal between the defending Big Ten champs and all three of Illinois' own teams, which means that Friday's 4 p.m. meet at SIU will be no piece of cake for the Salukis.

"They'll be tough, but I think we'll be prepared for them," said Saluki cross country coach Lew Hartzog, "I think Illinois will have to be considered the best of the Big Ten, with Indiana and Wisconsin right behind."

The Illini run VI at a surprisingly easy 19:43 triumph over SIU Saturday, a meet which surprised and disappointed Hartng. However, he remains unfaught by the defeat.

"We have the same situation as I was before the Illinois meet," he said. "We're going to be a great cross country team."

"I'm pleased with St. John—he surprised me and his teammates Saturday," remarked Hartng. "They gained a better one in Heidenreich than they had in Mandera," claimed Hartng. "He is a real class competitor, a true All-American."

Another strong addition is junior Phil Wysong, completely recovered from an injury which hampered him during spring track. Wysong finished ninth in July last year, after claiming 15th his freshman year.

Bill Fuley, returning from a foot injury last year, led the Salukis and is expected to team with the Cleavays, according to coach Rick Magley to give the Hoosiers a respectable depth.

Coach Sam Bell, who has produced nationally-ranked teams ever since he arrived in 1968, is looking to his freshman recruits to provide some missing links. Gary Washington and Joe Sherman, both Indiana schoolboys, and Canadian prospects Lawrie Lewis and Mike Visscher from Michigan may be the answer.

"In the first person to realize what a valid we want to fill," he said. "We lost four very good runners who you could replace easily. This year we can avoid serious injuries and if we get some help from a couple of freshmen, we're going to have a good team."

Harting, who rates the meet a "tough battle" as at a crucial point in the season.

"I think we'll find out whether these kids are really a cross-country team Friday," he said. "I think St. John will go to the U. of Nebraska and repeat again in a few years."

"I don't know if I think John will win again this year," he said. "I think we're going to be ready by mid-October for our best performances."

Harting shoulders some of the blame for the disappointing last week, but after "some soul-searching," they decided to stick with similar practice routines in preparation for Friday's meet.

"Their legs were tired Saturday, and we were beat. I think we need to be ready by mid-October for our best performances."

Mid-October is when the Salukis' biggest meets are held, including a second shot at Illinois. But, as for Indiana, there is only one shot.

"We'll be ready," promised Harting. "We may have put too much pressure on ourselves against Illinois because we didn't have anyone that even wanted to be there."