The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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The SIU Board of Trustees will make an official and important announcement Friday regarding the selection of a permanent president for the Carbondale campus.

Informed sources expect Albert Somit to be named to the post. An official source close to the board said Thursday the board will make an announcement sometime during the week.

The announcement will be made at a press release from University News Service. He would not disclose the exact nature of the announcement.

"I obviously know what it will be. I think it will be important," the source said.

He said that Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., was instructed by the trustees to begin negotiations with candidates, allowing two executive sessions prior to the Oct. 10 regular board meeting.

Elliott reportedly flew to Buffalo, N.Y. a week ago to begin negotiating terms of an appointment with Somit.

Contacted at his home Thursday evening, Elliott declined to comment. He said he would not comment on the presidential selection until an official announcement was made.

"I have nothing to announce tonight," he said.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Somit said he could not comment on Elliott's report or trip to Buffalo or his expected appointment as SIU president because of an agreement with the trustees.

"My normal pattern of behavior is to be as free and frank with the press as possible, but I have to say no comment," Somit said.

"I have an agreement with the board not to comment on these matters at this stage of the game. I have to honor that agreement," he added.

Trustee Margaret Blackshear said she would not be surprised if Somit were named Friday as president. She said "certain matters" needed to be investigated after the board's two closed meetings in Edwardsville, but it did not necessarily entail interviewing all the candidates.

Charles A. Leone said Wednesday he has been having "nothing" from the board since his Chicago interview Sept. 20.

Warren Brandt declined to comment at all, referring all questions to the trustees.

He said the expected announcement Friday should end nearly a month of speculation as to who the next president of SIU will be.

Somit, 34, has been executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo since July, 1970. He taught in the political science department for three years as its chairman, before assuming his present duties.

A member of the executive committee of the SIU Faculty Senate said Somit would be a good choice for SIU.

"My impression is, generally speaking, he (Somit) was the most favored candidate for the Faculty Senate," the source said.

He said, "Buffalo is about a decade ahead of SIU" because of the clearly defined role of the faculty in SUNY's university system.

"Somit works within a system where collective bargaining is recognized. With Somit we will be moving along at a fairly rapid pace," the source said.

Somit has been responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Buffalo school in his present position. Buffalo's enrollment is about 20,000.

In an interview Sept. 21 in Chicago, Somit said what intrigues him most about SIU is "a combination of a tremendous amount of promise and a certain sprinkling of problems."

Asked what the role of a university president should be, Somit said, "a president who would himself, to one or a combination of roles, wouldn't be doing a total job."

Somit was recommended for the presidency by a search committee Sept. 6 along with three other persons.

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By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University lawyers submitted a counter offer Thursday to lawyers representing C. Harvey Gardiner, named SIU history research professor, for settlement of a two-year suit on an alleged denial of a salary increase for Gardiner because of "disadvantage to the University."

When the suit was initiated by the ACLU on Gardiner's behalf he said it was based on infringement of his civil rights and civil liberties.

Originally the suit asked for $100,000 in punitive damages from the board, plus $20,000 in attorney's fees.

Huffman said negotiations are continuing in settlement of a similar suit against the University by Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy at SIU. Allen was also a leading critic of the Viet Center.

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By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Watergate mentality that still pervades the White House.

Under it, federal courts would have power to go ahead behind a secrecy stamp and see if documents were classified properly by an agency.

Ford axes press bill
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford vetoed legislation Thursday designed to strengthen public access to government information on education under the Freedom of Information Act.

Ford said he felt the measure could adversely affect intelligence secrets and diplomatic relations.

In a veto message to the House, the President said he objected to the courts being permitted to make what amounts to initial classification decisions in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise.

He also questioned the time constraints in the bill by which agencies would have to comply with his order within a certain period of time to requests for information.

The President said he intended to submit proposals which he felt would develop a fair and comprehensive policy on the manner of judicial review of classified material, and "for mitigating the administrative burden placed upon the agencies, especially our law enforcement agencies, by the bill as presently enrolled."

Ford said the present bill is "unconstitutional and unworkable," but that the legislation has "laudable goals" and he could not completely oppose it.

During this session of Congress with the changes he proposed, this bill was passed.

Nixon sues to keep tapes, documents; says government reneged on bargain
WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon filed suit Thursday seeking to force the government to give him possession of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his four-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House, and despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration; Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service.

Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

On Sept. 6 Nixon and Sampson signed an agreement in which the former president agreed to house all his presidential materials with the GSA in facilities near Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

The suit alleged that Buchen interfered with Nixon's rights under the agreement when he agreed not to transfer any of the material without the prior approval of the Special Watergate Prosecutor. Buchen's agreement with Sampson was reached after a five-and-one-half year suit was recently settled.

The possible production of the presidential materials to persons other than the former president, and the search of such materials by persons not authorized by the former president, poses an immediate threat to the former president's constitutional rights and privileges," the suit said.

It also alleged that the failure to live up to the agreement has impaired Nixon's access to the material and also his ability to comply with a subpoena from John D. Ehrlichman, a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The suit noted that Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe had ruled that all the materials are the property of the former president.

A bill passed by the Senate and pending in the House would cancel the agreement and give the government control of the Nixon documents and tapes.
Sirica delays Nixon decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—After hearing reports that former President Richard M. Nixon's health is rapidly deteriorating, a U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica delayed a decision Thursday on whether to order Nixon to testify at an in-camera Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica said he would prefer Nixon testify personally in court rather than give depositions in California if the continued delay of the trial was due to a chronic, debilitating condition.

Sirica said he would reach a decision in three weeks on the issue of Nixon's testimony. His ruling came after the prosecution played the first part of a House tape recording relating to the Watergate cover-up.

At the hearing, Nixon sought to be excused from testifying. His lawyer, Her­mann, said he would have a health report and “I’m sure it will be favorable.”

The hearing was held without the jury present.

Two guitarists will give recital

Two guitarists will give a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The guest artists are Paul Cox, professor of guitar at the University of Illinois, and John Myers, a graduate student of guitar at the University of Indiana. They are currently on a three-state tour.

Myers is completing his Ph.D. degree in musicology at the University of Illinois. He recently made a guest appearance with the Danville Symphony. In addition to his studies, Myers teaches at a music studio in Bloomington, Ill.

The recital will include works of William Legh, Proberger, LeClair, Schubert, Rodrigo, Stanley Myers, Debussy, Benjamin Britten and Ennio Morricone.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Ford denies pardon deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said Thursday “there was no deal, period, under no circumstances,” in his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said he hoped to “clear the air” and give his account of the pardon personally, and that some reports about the pardon were “grossly inaccurate.”

The incident marked the first time Dean had been summoned before Nixon to make a report on the cover-up. It occurred Sept. 15, 1973, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury. Also at the meeting was former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

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During the conversation, Nixon discussed using the FBI and other federal agencies for political revenge during his second term.

A move Dean called an exciting prospect.

The weather

Friday: Mostly sunny and cooler with highs from 67 to 72 and winds east to northeast 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday: Cool and sunny with high in the lower or middle 60s.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs from 72 to 77.
Gunman robs $50 from arcade

A robber wearing a green Army jacket reportedly held up the Student Center penny arcade Tuesday night and escaped with $50.

Jeffrey G. Alldorf, the arcade's attendant, told SIU police a man held a revolver to his head and demanded all the money.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said the robber was about 6-foot-1 or 2 and wore a brown scarf around his face. The hold-up man also wore brown gloves.

According to Norrington, several persons were stopped in the vicinity and questioned after the hold up.

Norrington reported police have a good lead on the vehicle used, and also a partial license number.

He noted that when the drinking age was lowered to 19, there was a name "lag" while SIU re-examined its drinking policy.

Muller, coordinator of Student Life, said 18 "is a more sensible age to have a cutoff than 19."

He said the problems are the same if the drinking age is lowered. They drink or don't drink, if they want to or not," she said.

Frequently 19-year-olds will purchase liquor for 18-year-olds who want it, Muller said.

She said she has "no idea" about the amount of underage drinking occurring at SIU events.

By Ray Urchnel
Student Writer

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said Thursday that action lowering the drinking age in Illinois to 18 is "strictly up to the legislature" but said if legislation were passed by the General Assembly, SIU would adjust its current policy.

Swinburne commented that many states have already lowered the drinking age for beer and wine to 18 and said legislation lowering the drinking age in Illinois would be "reasonably consistent" with other legislation affecting 18-year-olds.

If 18-year-olds have other rights, Swinburne said, lowering the drinking age to 18 "would be a logical step."

Swinburne's views are in agreement with those of Julia Muller, coordinator of Student Life, who said lowering the age to 18 would be more feasible and easier to administer.

Swinburne said enforcement would be easier if 18-year-olds were allowed to drink since many college freshmen are 18. "I think (University) housing people would think so, also," he added.

Samuel Rinella, housing director, has already indicated support of the movement.

The Thompson Point Executive Council recently established an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of lowering the drinking age to 18.

Swinburne said "the number one drug problem in the U.S. today," Swinburne said, noting that if the drinking age is lowered, "it places the responsibility back on the students."

He said SIU students "have responded very favorably" to the lowering of the drinking age for beer and wine from 21 to 19.

Swinburne said that if the Illinois General Assembly makes the age for beer and wine 18, it is not mandatory for the university to follow but he anticipates the University would.

Councilmen meet with prison inmates

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Every Thursday afternoon a group of SIU black students travel to Marion Federal Penitentiary to participate in the Black Cultural Society program at the prison.

The program which began in 1970, was "a demand of the brothers (black prisoners) to have a black organization," according to Mike Epps, outside coordinator of the prison program.

In a recent interview Epps, a senior in administration of justice, explained the purpose of the society. The society is a recognized organization of Black Affairs Council (BAC).

Epps said in 1971, prison officials contacted BAC asking if there were blacks interested in participating in the prison program.

He said BAC, appointed a coordinator to develop a program with the prison, Epps said.

The program has evolved from a "loose organization" to highly organized one "oriented toward developing positive social direction," he said.

Once a week the group of students attended the prison society's program to discuss black politics and participate in activities.

Coloring contest winners get concert tickets

If you see a poster of a girl and a guy of the 40s, bowing to their latest big band hit, grab it and color it. You might win two tickets to the SLY and the Family Stone homecoming concert.

All students are invited to enter the coloring contest, one of this year's homecoming activities. Just color a poster advertising the homecoming theme, "Padd and Follies of the 40s."

Posters can be obtained at the Student Activities Office, third floor, Student Center. The deadline to enter is Nov. 3.

Winners will be announced next Thursday at a roller skating party at the Student Center. The winning posters will be displayed on the first floor of the Student Center in Gallery 1.

Bill Forndale, graduate assistant homecoming advisor, said both he and student council thought the posters were nice, but they were "not some color. Because the girl and boy are outlined in maroon and the rest of the poster is white, there'll be a lot of room for creativity."

The posters will be judged on the best fortyish color styles and the best display of school spirit, he said.

Second and third place prizes will be awarded. The Homecoming Committee will decide what the prizes will be soon.

Heaven ho

While students bask under the Indian Summer sun Thursday, J.L. Simmons Co. workers at McAndrew Stadium busy themselves by unloading bleachers. The aluminum stands arrived in time for partial setup for the Saturday football game against Northern Illinois University. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

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Tighten seatbelt laws

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to do something with your seatbelt or the car won't start," my friend said as she leaned forward, buckling her belt and shoulder harness behind her back. I asked her why she didn't just put her seatbelt on properly.

"It's a pain in the neck to hear that buzzer if I jump out for a minute," she replied. "Besides you'd be trapped if the car caught fire or went underwater."

Yes, you may be in one of the five out of every 100 auto accidents that involve fire or submersion. But, there's a 95 per cent chance that if you're in an accident, it will only involve a crash—a crash where a seatbelt can save your life. Driving is always a gamble, but at these odds, wearing a seatbelt is the best bet.

Yet 10,000 people die each year because they don't buckle up in spite of safety campaigns, films of bodies flying through windshields, stories of death and disfigurement and the ingenuous annoyance of the interlock system required by law on 1974 car models. The interlock system makes it impossible to start the car unless the seatbelt is buckled after weight is placed on the seat. The most unnerving buzz is also triggered if the belt is unhooked when the motor is running.

The interlock system has only motivated a small portion of the nation's drivers to protect themselves. Owners of older cars not equipped with the interlock are unaffected by the legislative effort at protection. And 40 per cent of the owners of cars equipped with the system have it disconnected or managed to get around wearing their belts, just like my friend.

A better alternative to the system is legislation that would make it illegal to be in a moving automobile without wearing a seatbelt when it is present. The federal government has earmarked $94 million for grants to states that pass mandatory seatbelt laws imposing a $10 to $25 fine for violation.

It is often argued that such laws would be an invasion of privacy—that it is an individual's right to decide whether or not he wants to wear his seatbelt. But that's like saying laws requiring a doctor's prescription of tranquilizers invade the individual's right to decide whether or not he wants to take them. Drug laws help protect certain people from becoming needlessly addicted. Seatbelt laws would help protect people from becoming needlessly im- paired on a steering wheel.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that, up to 15,000 lives a year would be saved if people would wear their seatbelts. They won't do it voluntarily, and interlock systems have failed to annoy or cajole them into it. But, if the states buckle down and hit the people's pocketbooks with fines, drivers of all kinds of cars might just buckle up.

Reject Rockefeller on Attica role

By Leonard Sykes
Student Writer

A very thorough investigation should be taken in Vice Presidential designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's actions during the Attica prison uprising. This episode could be considered one of the worst acts of negligence ever committed while he held office as governor of New York.

On September 13, 1971, Rockefeller ordered state troopers to attack the Attica to quell the disturbance resulting in the senseless slaughter of 43 inmates and guards. Some have placed the blame on Commissioner Oswald for the Attica shuffle, but it is clear to many that Rockefeller's failure to appear at the prison was the cause of the massacre of human lives.

If Rockefeller had taken the time to appear at Attica for negotiations, it probably would have shown to the inmates the state's concern in helping to resolve some of the problems which existed in the prison. Instead, Rockefeller choose to dictate command from Washington, D.C., placing a good majority of the responsibility for handling the riot on Ogden.

It should be on his actions at Attica that his name be rejected by the Senate and House as Ford's vice presidential choice.

His actions at Attica have shown the American public his blatant disrespect for human life and one can only wonder what he would do while serving the nation as vice president.

Just recently, in his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee's hearing on his nomination, Rockefeller admitted his mistake in the tragedy but he only viewed it as one of the bad decisions made as governor of New York.

The Senate Rules Committee was so pre-occupied in investigating his financial worth that they gave very little attention to the Attica rebellion or any of the other atrocities committed by Rockefeller. There was only one day devoted to investigating his actions during the Attica uprising.

"Big Black" (Frank Smith), national director of the Attica Brothers Legal Defense, noted in his testimony before The Rules Committee that Rockefeller devoted more energy in prosecuting those inmates who took part in the rebellion than he did to prevent the distance from getting worse.

Since that time the state of New York has provided millions of dollars in prosecuting the inmates without giving a single dime for their defense.

The American public should be the final judge deciding which outweighs the other. A man's financial wealth or a man who in his negligence ordered a senseless slaughter of 43 human lives.

Abridging rules hurts students and Senate

By Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

How can anyone have faith in the members of the Student Senate if they refuse to abide by their own constitution?

A situation exists at the senate when a senator, Richard "Josh" Bragg, west-side non-dorm district, admits to the senators that he no longer lives in the district he was elected to represent, and the senators refuse to remove him, as required by the constitution, because Bragg supposedly has a "good record."

Refusing to remove a senator because he has a supposedly "good record" is a highly debatable argument. Abridging specific sections of the constitution is not debatable.

If this abridgment of the rules is standard procedure, perhaps the senators should consider amending the constitution so future student senators can be elected solely on their records, and not have to worry about representing students from any specific district.

Allowing Bragg to maintain his seat on the senate, regardless of what he intends to do or what he has done, the Student Senate is violating the Constitution of Student Government.

No excuses are necessary from the members of the Student Senate or Bragg. They have circumvented the rules they have sworn to uphold, and the only persons they are hurting are the persons they represent—the students.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, an editorial on Page 4 stated that 22,002 votes were cast for Mayor Neill Eckert in the 1971 election. That was incorrect. There were 2,929 votes cast for Mayor Eckert in the 1971 election.
Miss Quimby explains the war on inflation

Art Hoppe

Letters

Two addresses not unusual

To the Daily Egyptian:

It appears that a few explanations are in order.
1) I have never legally given an incorrect address. It is common practice to have two legal addresses. Mayor Eckert, for example, has two, his home address and the City Hall. I receive mail at a northwest side address, and my driver's license is there. Technically, I have two legal addresses. I realize this is a bunch of bureaucratic nonsense. That's why I submitted my resignation to the Student Senate.
2) The senate did not "ignore" the rules in refusing to impeach me. They spent quite some time discussing what to do. They decided that extenuating circumstances existed and gave me until the next election in November, a matter of weeks away, to move to the west side or run in the election as a west-side candidate. If I fail to do either, I will be impeached. I must stress that I volunteered the information that I was not living in my district and never spoke in my own defense.

Abortion plan

To the Daily Egyptian:

Prof. Rowacki's anti-abortion letter raised a serious issue when he wrote, "Judging from the number of doctors willing to perform abortions, finding a doctor willing to take care of your favorite enemy shouldn't be too difficult for a proper fee, of course."

Given the current ethical (?) trends, the "proper fee" will not be an obstacle. The superhumanitarians should press for legislation allowing everyone, regardless of socio-economic status, this right. They should look at something like food stamps of a nationalized health program.

It's not that the good doctors won't get their "proper fee"--they will--but even worse, they will get it from the public's pocket through your taxes.

Naturally, the superhumanitarians would find this to be a "freedom" issue.

Another Goulet

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to know if Michael Hawley in actual fact attended the Robert Goulet Concert of October 5. I noted several omissions in his article, and would like the opportunity of setting them straight.

Robert Goulet did not have his hair slicked down, he did not wear a tuxedo, and neither of the suits were the same color. For the second half he had ruffles. Goulet does not need ruffles.

I personally did not find Magen to be "careless" any kneecap. I had a pretty good seat right where I was supposed to, there was a shirt between my knees. There was no "careless" any, I am greatly disappointed that mine were not among them.

I even took a look at the "money digging" ending, including Ronnie Schell. His hit on Air Illinois was not as fulfilling as I expected. It was hilarious! It was also greatly appreciated.

As this is the kind of review that Mr. Goulet is going to receive, I wouldn't blame him if he never returns to the area. But sincerely hope he does. If you prove that it is as good as Hawley that are mediocre and not Goulet.

Eloise Pottt
Air Illinois, Inc.

On Gale Williams

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to Rupert T. Bergsmiller, Craig S. Connolly, Jay R. Johnson, and Helen Cave (all SIU students).
You stated that in his ad "Meet Your Candidate" that Gale Williams will be No. 1 in seniority on the Republican side as he will have served longer than any other candidate.
I've even checked the results in the election of November 9, 1972 when he gave up his seat to run for the Illinois State Senate. Again I quote from a letter received by Mr. Williams from John C. Hirschfeld, State Representative 22nd District, on September 19, 1974, quote, "Even though you have not been a member of the House of Representatives for the past two years, you retain your ten years of credit which you will be sure to accumulate if you are well aware." As you can see again you are using the facts to justify your stance.

3. You say Williams implies that he is presently a member of the Illinois House of Representatives. I can see no implication in his ad. If he were in the House now he would certainly say so. All he states is that he has been a member of the Illinois House of Representatives for the past 10 years.

You also went on to say in your letter that "Gale Williams is a well known and respected individual who is a good representative of the Illinois House of Representatives." I fail to see any good reason why you would use such a sentence.

Gale Williams said Bruce Richmond had falsely informed the tax assessor concerning the value of his house. However, you say that Bruce Richmond's net worth is $58,128 which is absurd. If you are interested, I can attest as to his net worth, which is over $240,000.00. Please note that this is his net worth as assessed at $24,203 and fixed assets, the largest house in the state. If you wish it reassessed, at $58,128, I can assure you that you will receive an accurate value of his house. If you would like to check the facts, I can show you Bervan's Madison Madison wine vine to see if the house is the sake of a happening. What do you think of our Department's anti-communization effort?"--Paul T. Williams."

The Daily Egyptian attempts to provide competent and accurate news from all corners of the campus and from the community. If the event the subject has "a true element to bring something to life."

Don't play like a woman!...For a proper fee, they will..."No, Miss Quimby."

"You're a rich woman!..."Why was that, Miss Quimby?" asked Jimmy."

Then I'm a rich woman, too!" said Miss Quimby."

"Good. I'm a rich woman, too!" said Miss Quimby."

"Oh, there were many reasons, Jimmy," said Miss Quimby."

"Yes, and I was thinking. Sometimes the leaders of the Old Country would flock all because of the leaders of the Old Country would flock all because of the people who lived in the northwest.

And the minorities were often persecuted in the Old Country, continued Miss Quimby."

"That's terrible," said Billie.

"But there was a development," said Miss Quimby."

"The rich were growing richer and the poor were growing poorer. The leaders imposed heavy taxes to pay for their wars and many paid no taxes at all. So the burden fell heavily on the poor."

"That's not fair," said Jimmie.

Then came the economic upheavals of the Seventies and the Eighties, said Miss Quimby."

"Many of the poorer people lost their jobs and saw the wave of mass immigrations with the new wave of mass immigrations in the last century."

"Little Billie raised his hand."


"What's an immigrant," Miss Quimby asked."

"Basically, Billie," said Miss Quimby, "an immigrant is a person who went to a country where he or she was seeking a new life in another country."

"Why would you call him an immigrant," asked Mary Jane, "I mean we love our country, don't we?"

"Of course we do, dear," said Miss Quimby."

"But you must remember that we are not like the people in the Old Country in those days. Our forefathers felt it wasn't a fit to be immigrants."

"Why was that, Miss Quimby," asked Jimmy.

"Oh, there were many reasons, Jimmy," said Miss Quimby."

"Yes, and I was thinking. Sometimes the leaders of the Old Country would flock all because of the people who lived in the northwest."

And the minorities were often persecuted in the Old Country, continued Miss Quimby."
This is the story of Guido and his erotic fantasies.
At The Saluki Cinema

Gene Shalit of NBC-TV:
"Let's say it flat out - 'Harry and Tonto' is a hit, and one of the best movies of 1974."

"ART CARNEY gives the performance of his career, a certain nominee for the next Oscar."

"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE SEVENTIES SO FAR. EACH OF THE PERFORMERS ARE UNFORGETTABLE."

Arts and Leisure, WNBC TV (New York)

"Let's say it flat out. 'Harry and Tonto' is a hit, and one of the best movies of 1974."

"Totally delightful! There is much nudity and simulated sex in this film, but if your wife, or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, 'Le Sex Shop' is the one to take her, or him to. It is wholesome, refreshing and deliciously funny satire."

--Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"Le Sex Shop" has been made by Claude Berri with twin Idees in his eye, his tongue in his cheek and laughs all over the place.

--Stewart Klein, WNEW, TV

"VOIR "LE SEX SHOP"

Brave for this most sophisticated, entertaining, and delightfully satirical comedy about changing sexual mores and the efforts of couples to keep pace."

-- Cue Magazine

"Le Sex Shop" is not for children, but it is for adults who can smile through a nude, but never dirty lampoon of pornographic movies. "Le Sex Shop" has been made by Claude Berri with a twinkle in his eye, his tongue in his cheek and laughs all over the place."

-- Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"Totally delightful! There is much nudity and simulated sex in this film, but if your wife, or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, 'Le Sex Shop' is the one to take her, or him to. It is wholesome, refreshing and deliciously funny satire."

--Stewart Klein, WNEW, TV

"This charming French comedy, is the first really sophisticated X-rated movie shown, and proves that sex is not just fun but that it also can be very funny."

-- Kevin Sanden, WADe-TV

"At the Varsity No. 1
SPECIAL VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW
3 NIGHTS! FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!
"A MOVIE SO GOOD THAT IT DESERVES MORE THAN THE LIMITED CULT ATTENTION IT IS NOW RECEIVING. 'The Harder They Come' has more guts, wit, humor, and sheer exuberance than most movies you'll see in any one year of movie-going. One comes out of the theatre feeling remarkably invigorated. A lot of this has to do with the superb music--Jamaican reggae--and with the sheer velocity of Jimmy Cliff's performance."

-- Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"At the Varsity No. 2
"The Harder They Come"

STARTS SUNDAY AT THE NEW LIBERTY!

It should have been a love story!

STARRING ART CARNEY AS HARRY with ELLEN BURSTYN of 'The Last Picture Show' and CHIEF DAN GEORGE of 'Little Big Man'

Weekdays: 7:00 9:05
Saturday Sunday: 2:00 7:00 9:05

NEW LIBERTY

"Turn on to Jamaican Reggae music - the beat that influenced Paul Simon's 'Mother and Child Reunion' and Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now."

STENTS 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

"M AN O F THE EAST"

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"M AN O F THE EAST"
Cigarette smoking: kick the habit to live

By John Allen
Student Writer

"Warning—the Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Everyone who smokes cigarettes, and even some who don't smoke, has seen those words scrawled on the sides of cigarette packages.

The Surgeon General has warned us, the American Medical Association has warned us, in fact, it seems everyone organization even remotely concerned with the health of Americans has warned us cigarette smoking is dangerous.

For those who don't smoke, the advice these organizations give should be heeded because it is the truth. Statistics have proven the advice these people give is sound, and smoking is indeed dangerous to health.

But what about the people who already have started smoking, some of who have been smokers for most of their lives? What are these "nicotine addicts" supposed to do to protect their health from the dangers of cancer and emphysema? They really only have two choices: risk their lives and keep smoking, or quit smoking.

To quit smoking cigarettes, or to "kick the habit," is not an easy task. People who have tried to quit often find it difficult or impossible to do. It is not impossible to quit, but it takes willpower and determination to do so.

There are several ways to quit smoking cigarettes. None is guaranteed to work for everyone who tries the methods. One of the methods is to go "cold turkey"—to stop completely. "Cold turkey" is probably the hardest method. There are other ways to quit not quite as difficult, but which takes more time.

If the smoker does not desire to go "cold turkey" he can stop smoking on a gradual basis. Many companies market products to help the smoker gradually quit. Gradual cessation is the method most doctors and health organizations recommend.

Alumni reception to follow game

The S.U. Alumni Association is sponsoring a reception for all alumni and faculty immediately following the homecoming football game Oct. 26. The reception will be in the Student Center Ballroom.

The reception is designed to offer an opportunity for faculty to greet former students. Alumni will be grouped with their respective school in designated areas of the ballroom.

No frogs' legs in Holland

AMSTERDAM—A protest by a Dutch animal protection society has forced cancellation of a frogs' legs party planned by a student group at Leiden University. A Parsian chef had been prepared to prepare the delicacy for celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the University's Minerva Society.

The first step in quitting is to change from a non-filtered or filtered cigarette to a lower tar and nicotine brand. At first the smoker might smoke a little more often to satisfy the nicotine craving, but eventually he will return to smoking only at his habitual times. Consequently, the smoker really won't be smoking any more than he did before he switched brands, but he will be getting the benefit of lower amounts of tar and nicotine entering his lungs.

Step two in the process of quitting is to go cold turkey. If one idea doesn't work another might. One of the ways the second step in the process of quitting can be accomplished is the half-way method. Using this method the smoker begins to stop smoking cigarettes. It requires concentration to cut down this way, because the smoker has a tendency to smoke the whole cigarette without really thinking about it.

Another way to get through the second step is the every-other-day method. Unlike the half-way method the smoker continues smoking the whole cigarette, but he does not smoke cigarettes every day. Every other day he smokes no cigarettes at all.

There are several other ways to get through the second step, among them are: cold turkey every week, the smoker takes a week off from smoking; the one-month-one-month-off-plan, in which the smoker quits for a month at a time, or there is the 12-year-plan, in which the smoker quits smoking for one more month each year until he runs out of months or dies, whichever comes first.

Once the second step has been mastered and gotten used to, it is imperative for the smoker to move quickly to step three, the most difficult of all. The majority of people who try to quit find it hard, do so because they didn't move quickly enough from step two to step three.

Step three, essentially is the complete withdrawal from the tobacco habit. It is hard, but the smoker who has willpower, determination and plenty of intestinal fortitude can manage it.

For the smoker who lacks the aforementioned characteristics, a fourth step can be added—the return to the normalcy of smoking cigarettes—who wants to quit smoking in the first place.
Senate moves to curb allocations

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

Placing a heavy emphasis on decreased spending, the Student Senate Wednesday night heard and approved requests on campus organization allocations.

Four campus groups, the Public Relations Club, Council of President’s Scholars, Ananda Margya Yoga Society, and the Spanish Club, submitted requests through the Senate finance committee for club-related activity funds.

Four Senate groups, the Student Senate, the Student Bar Association, the Student Scholarship Association, and the Spanish Club, submitted requests through the Senate finance committee for afiliated activity funds.

The Senate voted to trim $100 from the Public Relations Club request. The money would have paid for expenses at a national convention. “We really shouldn’t be sending the group to the convention,” Senator Richard Lange said. “That’s been the rule in the past.”

The Senate did approve $105 for the PR Club to bring five guest speakers to campus.

Debate along the same lines followed on a resolution to allocate $172.50 for the Council of President’s Scholars. The group also requested funds to cover convention costs. Several senators questioned the feasibility of funding groups not entirely representative of the student body.

Speaking for the bill, Senator Leonard Swanson said, “Not all of the groups that come before us will be representative of the entire student body.”

The bill, providing for registration and luncheon fees, passed, 13-6.

Little debate preceded the Senate’s approval of $10 for the Spanish Club, but the Senate followed this action by refusing to grant immediate consideration to a request for $60 by the Ananda Margya Yoga Society. The bill will be placed on the agenda for the next week’s Senate meeting.

In other business, the Senate approved a resolution calling for the installation of more lights in Thompson Woods. Involving the area behind the Student Center, submitted by Senator David Stevens, the resolution cites the need for increased protection and safety for students walking in the woods at night.

The Senate also resolved that a student government information center be established. The information center’s purpose is to keep student government better informed to better serve the student body.

The Senate defeated a resolution calling for academic credit to be awarded to students serving on the Student Senate.

Building halted

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday ordered a halt to construction of a nuclear power plant on Indiana shore of Lake Michigan.

The 7th U.S. Court of Appeals said construction for the Bailly nuclear reactor must be stopped until it hears oral arguments Friday from the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. and opponents to the plant.

The Atomic Energy Commission on Aug. 29 gave final approval for building the plant, but this was challenged in the court by environmental and consumer groups.

The reactor was to be sited on a National Lakeshore and about 30 miles from downtown Chicago.

Apes have easy life.

Gorillas really know how to enjoy life. They rise about 6 a.m., eat for a couple of hours, rest between 10 and 2, then eat a little more before retiring in their nests about 6 in the evening. Although they live in the forest or mount tons, they are often happy, rainy and rainy, they love the sun and will lie for hours on their backs basking in the warm sunshine, according to Grzimek’s “Animal Life Encyclopedia.”
Hams’ hobby helpful

By Alfred King

Student Writer

If you like to talk to people and perform services for the community then you might be interested in SIU’s Amateur Radio Club.

Jan Sonner, associate professor of the department of Technology and faculty advisor for the radio club said, “The radio club’s purpose is to foster amateur radio by providing a station and meeting place where members cannot only operate but also discuss radio technology.”

The club also uses its resources for service and civil defense. Sonner said, “Amateur radio operators, also known as hams, have provided emergency communications during floods, fires, tornadoes and hurricanes. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has often praised hams for voluntary work in emergencies, according to an article in the 1974 World Book Encyclopedia.”

If there had been hams in Nicaragua during the earthquake in December of 1972 the situation would have been easier to handle,” Sonner said.

“W4FDX are our station’s call letters,” Sonner said. “We have a Drake transmitter and receiver with a 2,000 watt linear amplifier. The transmitter generates the signals and the amplifier makes the signals strong enough to be received all over the world.”

Many successful electronic engineers first learn the basic facts about electronics by becoming interested in ham radio, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

“Hams can join the organization.” Sonner said. “We will teach and help interested persons get their licenses. You need a license in order to operate the equipment.”

He explained, “There are five different classes of licenses. These are, novice, technician, general, advanced and extra, class which is the highest.”

“Since 1962 there are 25 members in the radio club, according to Sonner. and most have the advanced class license.”

Signals are the special language used by radio hams. According to Sonner, this code enables hams of different languages to understand each other. For example, QRA means “what is the name of your station”.

Members of the radio club have called and talked to hams in such places as Panama, Sweden, Germany, and Norway. According to Sonner, every other Tuesday night a member of the radio club, Daniel Fernandez, calls Venezuela.

Hams compete in contacting as many stations in other lands as they can in a limited amount of time.

Back in 1920, a ham in Pittsburgh used his station for the entertainment of neighbors listening to small crystal sets. This use of an amateur station led to commercial radio broadcasting.

Approximately 255,000 ham stations operate in the U.S. Interested persons should contact Jan Sonner in the Tech D111. The phone number is 536-2596.

This piper plays numerous tunes

By Eugene Green

Student Writer

Webster’s Dictionary defines the word “versatile” as being “competent in many things.” Very few people can honestly claim this definition as an attribute; Henry Dan Piper is one who has.

Piper, professor of English at SIU since 1962, has taught American Literature in Paris, England, Germany, the Netherlands and Ireland, with no degree in English.

“I’m simply a screwball in life, I guess,” said the balding, 56-year-old professor.

“I hold degrees in Chemistry from Princeton and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and a Ph.D. in American Civilization from the University of Pennsylvania,” Piper said. “Your degree should not dictate what you accomplish, but should be the stepping stone to new ideas.”

Piper, who termed the undergraduate degree as an “opportunity to determine the boundaries of your ignorance,” has produced 12 books which he has either edited or written. Some of the largest magazines in the country have published articles written by him.

“We have to watch out for the student,” Piper said. “Teachers must respond to the student’s wants of their own personal biases.”

Piper said one of his favorite classes to teach is CIC 338, “The Short Story.” "It’s the hottest thing on wheels because it gives the students a chance to be exposed to many popular writers. Many times, classes dealing with plays and novels are simply too long to hold the students’ interest," he said.

“Student interest is the most important factor for me to accomplish when teaching a class,” Piper said. “Without it, you may as well give up and find another profession.”

Piper, who held various faculty positions at different universities since 1962, came to SIU in 1962. In 1972 he became the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a post held until his resignation in 1987. After that, much of his time has been centered on helping educate the student to “explore himself.”

“I try to teach the students that to be successful, you must understand your capabilities,” Piper said. “The undergraduate student shouldn’t worry so much about his major.”

Having had experience as a teacher, lecturer, chemist, publisher, editor, writer and also a brief background in law, Piper has seen many of the different things which shape one’s life. “You must try different things,” he said.

Piper is in the process of increasing the possibilities of giving a seminar in India next year.

Piper is the specialist in his life, he said.

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Loans ease financial woes

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the 1974-75 academic year, the average expenses for an undergraduate student at SIU are about $2,700.

For that same student, the expected parental contribution and student resources are usually about $1,500 short of the amount needed to attend SIU.

The financial problem is solved, for more than two-thirds of SIU's nearly 30,000 students, through financial aid "packages" offered by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance (SWFA), located in Washington Square.

With more than 30 assistance programs ranging from scholarships to loans to grants, SWFA is designed to provide continuing opportunities for students to attend SIU and complete their higher education.

The financial need of a student represents the difference between the cost of attending the University and the amount that the student and his parents are expected to contribute toward that cost. The amount of aid to be given to a student is determined on the basis of the American College Testing Program's Family Financial Statement (ACTFS), a computerized summary of student and parent resources.

Once the SWFA office receives the need analysis form from the student, a financial package is offered to assist the student in meeting his projected expenses.

A typical package might include scholarships, loans, grants as well as student participation in the work-study program, which allows the student to earn a portion of his income to meet expenses.

The most common form of assistance offered by SWFA is the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC). More than 40,000 ISSC's are awarded annually throughout the state with the only requirements being that the applicant be an Illinois resident and have a financial need. Sept. 1 is the usual deadline for applications for the ISSC.

Other scholarships awarded by the SWFA include the SIU Scholarship, awarded on a competitive basis to full time students demonstrating a financial need as well as high scholastic abilities; the Junior College Scholarship, which is awarded to graduates of Illinois Community colleges who show academic promise and a need for financial assistance; and the Illinois Military State Scholarship (IMSS).

The only requirement for the ISMS is that the applicant have served at least one year of military service and received a honorable discharge.

A total of five loans are available through the SWFA with the amount of each being determined by the ACTFS.

The most easily secured for most students is the Illinois Guaranteed Loan, which is available to full time students at all state colleges and universities with grants as well as undergraduates being eligible under the program. The loans, to be repaid by the student following graduation, are available through local lending agencies and the Student Loan Program.

Other loan programs available to students needing additional assistance include the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), Loan, and a short-term emergency loan program where students may borrow up to $500 to meet unexpected expenses.

Repayment of the short term loan is usually required within 30 days after the loan is approved.

Most of the grants offered by the SWFA are to students having an exceptionally high financial need. One of those is the Illinois Educational Opportunity Grant (IEOG). The IEOG is designed for students having a great financial need and who began taking undergraduate level course work after April 1, 1973. The grant is available only to full time students who are U.S. citizens.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is also awarded on a limited basis with applicants needing assistance beyond that of the IEOG.

SWFA also offers a specialized grant to students in the correction field who promise to work in at least two years following graduation in some area of corrections. The grant, Law Enforcement Educational Program (LEEP), allows the student to receive nearly $1,000 per year and is available to juniors and seniors as well as graduate students.

The SWF's work study program allows the student to work part time at one of the more than 8,000 on and off campus jobs throughout the Carbondale area.

According to a SWF's spokesperson, students usually work between 12 and 28 hours per week at a rate of $1.75 per hour.

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from the 5th District

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Kenneth Busbee
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Belles of the ball

Cinderella (Brenda Lualdi) sulks in the background as her step-sisters, Jean Briskey and Nora Bostamp, plan for the ball. Major Lawrence Opera Theater will stage a 50-minute version of Rossini’s “La Cenerentola” or “Cinderella” Sunday at 3 p.m., in Shroyer. (Photo by Lynn Graphics)

Oil producers put strain on world economy

Britain now expects a deficit this year of $10 billion, the prime factor weakening its pound, feeding inflation and causing a variety of economic problems. Over half that deficit is due to rising oil prices.

British Energy Secretary Eric Varley has talked about a 10 per cent over-all saving in energy, but there is no formal rationing of fuel and voluntary measures have yet to prove themselves. A year after the squeeze began, British firms still find it easier to pass on increased oil costs to their customers as price rises.

Other Western European countries have similar experiences. Developing countries like India see their slim foreign exchange reserves giving up import oil. Despite promises of preferential treatment, developing countries still must pay as much for oil as advanced nations.

Disability treatment differs in Europe

By Karen Decker

Student Writer

Many differences exist between American and European treatment of handicapped persons, according to Kristen D. Juhl, professor of special education at EIU.

In Europe, more persons accept the handicapped as human beings with legitimate needs, according to Juhl said. Greater attempts are made to integrate the handicapped into the community, he added.

And while open expressions of affection are frowned upon in European doctor-patient relationships, affection in the U.S. brings charges of medical “unprofessionalism,” Juhl said.

Joel has been a student at Elsman College at Brunswick, Maine, for nearly 3 years. He lives in a home run by the Private Schools for Exceptional Children.

Friday

Weekend Activities

Recreation 9 Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 8 a.m. to midnight; Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAZ Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 816 N. Illinois

Jewish Student Community: Student Activities Room C and D.

Saturday

Recreation 9 Intramurals: Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m.; pool 1 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAZ Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 816 N. Illinois

Jewish Student Community: Student Activities Room C and D.

Sunday

Recreation 9 Intramurals: Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m.; pool 1 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAZ Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 816 N. Illinois

Jewish Student Community: Student Activities Room C and D.

LONDON (AP) — One year ago Thursday the oil-producing nations began a world-wide fuel boycott, an expensive lesson that could last for decades as producers work toward creating the price of oil that will ensure their future.

Rich and poor nations alike still suffer from the oil crisis.

In the first year alone, an oil producer’s net transfer more than $800 billion from advanced industrialized nations to the producers of oil, far more than the Arabs and their colleagues have been able to invest.

The massive shift of funds has out new strains on world banking and monetary systems, and despite a variety of recycling proposals, no agreed solution is in sight. Nowadays, instead of predicting things will get worse before they get better, economists are fond of saying things are going to get worse before they get still worse.

For an industrialized country like Britain, which imports more than 80 per cent of its oil, the shock was down, as it has been called in the British press, means that in every dollar increase in the price of a barrel of oil, $1 billion will be added to Britain’s balance of payments deficit.
Just fiddlin’ around

Teacher makes music fun

By M. F. Gabel
Student Writer

He could be known as the Pied Piper of District 86, except a violin would have to replace the flute.

But the fairytale approach is appropriate for describing Michael Minning, the string music instructor for Carbondale kindergarten, elementary and high school students.

"Minnings’ Methods" have gained a good reputation among parents, teachers and administrators in the five years the University of Missouri music graduate has been employed here.

Current he serves as a full-time instructor and orchestra director for the elementary schools, while being loaned for one hour daily to the junior high and high schools.

"Michael is a good teacher; he’s good with children," said T. R. Thalman, a practicing dentist on town who is also a member of the elementary school board. His daughter, Ann, 5, is one of approximately 60 elementary and preschool children attending Tuesday night lessons at Lincoln Junior High on Washington Street.

Minnings uses an adaptation of the "Suzuki" method in teaching the violin, which he admits is a difficult instrument to play, especially for youngers, with their limited attention span. Suzuki training, according to Minning, says that "music is for everybody, and is fun, not just art."

Parents are actively involved also, by actually learning to play with their child, at least through the first nine months of lessons. All the parents attend classes, however, and supervise home practices.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, mother of Laura, 3 ½ years old, and Ricky, 6, related some of her feelings of the musical learning process: "I have to set time specifically at this age working with them at every step." She added: "This teaches you to be more patient with your children."

Elaborating more on his tactics, Minning explained, "Of course, I teach by note, through playing records and having drilling exercises. "The latter entails things like walking around the room with the violin perched under the child’s chin, while receiving no assistance from their hands. The basic grip for holding the instrument and the bow are stressed.

"By parents taking an active part in the learning, mistakes are corrected right away," Minning said. "Then the instrument becomes an integral part of the child’s environment."

Another parent, Ellen Drake, mother of Laura, 6, and David, 7, said, "I believe this is good basic training, whether or not they continue with violin, or start playing other instruments."

Last year was the initial period for teaching the kindergarten-age kids, and the program was successful enough to stage a concert at Christmas. This year, said Minning, another "family involvement" concert will be held, although the date has not been set. Some parents are allowed to play along with the children, which is always good for reinforcing the will to learn more about the violin, Minning said.

"The child who does best, has parents who are willing to help," said proud Minning the happy father of Carbondale.
R.T. dept.

founder is honored

By William Livek

Student Writer

The founder of the SIU Radio and Television Department, Buren C. Robbins, was honored recently at the Illinois Broadcasters Association Convention in Chicago.

The IBA awarded Robbins a lifetime membership and a plaque. WSN Radio General Manager and Vice President Bob Hayley, a former student of Robbins, read the inscription on the plaque to the convention gathered.

Robbins carried to SIU's Speech Department in 1960. After working at many radio stations and left SIU last year in retirement.

Alan Frank, program director of WSN (FM), who was at the convention, said Robbins accepted the award humbly and expressed warm for former students and faculty members.

Frank said, "Buren expressed deep thanks to William Dixon, chief engineer for the broadcasting service who has worked with Robbins since 1960 and to John Kurtz, assistant professor in radio and television at SIU for their help in making the department what it is today."

Ron Land, a student of R.T. from Elgin said, "Mr. Robbins was an innovator in radio for the whole Southern Illinois area."

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Sale: $2.25  (12 or more)

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OF COURSE THERE ARE A NUMBER OF UNMENTIONABLES THAT WE CAN'T GET INTO HERE, SO STOP IN TODAY
Antipollution limit extension requested

By Brian Sullivan
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK - The federal deadline for a 90 per cent reduction in automobile pollution emissions should be extended to 1980, according to a study issued Thursday by three leading research institutions.

The study, by Columbia and Harvard universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the delay from 1977-78 would give the auto industry time to develop the best possible antipollution technology.

A majority of the study group said Detroit's commitment to one basic device, the catalytic converter, is an unwise gamble when other technologies offer potentially better results.

The report, the result of study from September 1971 through June 1974, strongly endorsed the aim of the Clean Air Amendments of 1970. "All indications are that the 1970 action of Congress in requiring a crash program for dramatic reduction of pollution from automobiles was a wise decision," the report concluded.

But the study also warned that any delay should be coupled with measures such as economic sanctions to make sure the auto industry makes the additional time seriously to reach the 90 per cent goal.

One of the report's eight authors, James A. Fay of MIT, dissented from the recommendation for a delay, arguing there is no weighy evidence that any one technological approach is superior and that delay would not be beneficial to public health.

The study, supported with a $320,000 National Science Foundation grant, was made by legal scholars from Columbia, economists from Harvard and scientists from MIT. Co-directors were Professors Frank P. Grad and Albert J. Hassenbalg of Columbia.

The report will be published and distributed by NSF to members of Congress, state legislatures and environmental and other agencies.


Man found dead

Jesse Howell, 521 S. Illinois Avenue, was found dead at 11:15 a.m. Thursday by Carbondale police.

Police Sgt. Willard Cross said two death notes were found close to the body.

According to Cross, the death was reported to police by Elizabeth Hooper, 521 S. Illinois Avenue.

Cross said a statement obtained from a friend reported Howell was at a local bar at midnight Wednesday. Cross said drugs were found in Howell's apartment.

Cause of death is unknown pending a coroner's inquest.

Agricultural costs are high

Goods and services cost the farmer-rancher about $55 billion annually for production of livestock and crops and $13 billion for non-farm products.

Screwdriver

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Illinois Ave. serving bar-goers with gusto

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Gone is the romance that was so diverse and has been a lounge that is so well, unique.

Capitalizing on the revitalization of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic, "The Great Gatsby," F J.W. Enterprises of Carbondale is opening a bar on S. Illinois Ave. next week with an atmosphere that will attempt to put the patronizer into the 1920s. It will be named Gatsby's.

Complete with spoke wheels and license plates from the '20s on the walls and an authentic 1920 gas pump in front of the building the bar will open "sometime next week," according to Jim Winfree, one of the owners.

The bar will feature live entertainment on weekends consisting of a combination of ragtime, blues, and Dixieland music.

Winfree, an antique car buff, has accumulated over a period of five years scores of old-time car wheels, license plates, headlights, tailights, horns, and steering wheels from the vintage cars.

There is even an authentic 1920 traffic signal from Louisville, Ky., in the bar.

The book had an emphasis on the automobile of the time," Winfree said. The theme which he said comes from "a revival of the movie and the nostalgia it brought back," was his idea. "I think it'll be the nicest place in Carbondale," Winfree said, adding that it will also have a crystal ball hanging in the center of the room.

The bar with a seating capacity of approximately 150, will serve Fabio and Michelob beer on tap, hot dog and imported beer. Winfree said the food specialty will be hot ham and swiss cheese on rye. Also served will be polish sausage and hot dog sandwiches.

The bar will have television Winfree said, accommodating foot ball fans with Chicago Bears games.

In addition to Gatsby's, SU bar hoppers will have another new mecca. Dais Pas, a bar with a Bavarian atmosphere will open Wednesday with a grand opening Oct. 26, the night of SU's homecoming. Jack Gruge manager, announced Thursday.

Quintet to perform free

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer

Combining revolutionary with the classical music, the St. Louis Brass Quintet will perform at the Carbondale Comprehensive Conferences at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Along with works by Bach and 17th century composer Daniel Speer, the quintet will play "90 Seconds" by John Cage and "Variations on an F.P.D." by contemporary American Alfred Reed. Using "London Bridge is Falling Down," Reed attempts to show how composers of different nationalities vary in a musical theme with harmony and counterpoint.

Illinois expands coal production

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Illinois coal production in September topped August's and was higher than September 1973's, the latest state figures show.

The Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals says coal production from the state's 50 mining mines totaled 3,322,171 tons in September, compared with 3,288,081 tons in August, 3,146,722 in February and 2,459,732 in September 1972.

Three men died in mine accidents in September, compared with none in August and none in July. So far in 1974, 42 state workers have been killed.

Perry County's five mines led the state in production last month with 1,134,816 tons, compared with 1,047,752 for August and 1,078,335 for September 1973.

The 50 cents an hour charge per child pays the morning and afternoon supervisors. According to Kraft, when the program was located at Pulliam Hall last year, it was supported by Continuing Education for Women. This year, however she said, the program is self-supporting.

A test operation of the pre-school at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace during the summer was very well supported, Kraft said. But she feels road construction in the area between Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace discourages students from enrolling their children in the program this fall.

Kraft said she does not want to raise the program's rates because of the financial limitations of students. "I think if I raised it any higher, it would be prohibitive," she said.

Saturday wheelchair repairs available

Wayne H. Gawlik, SU wheelchair repairman, says the Wheelchair Repair Committee has granted him four additional hours on Saturdays to repair chairs.

"The repair will be done at the site of the student because the student either the student or I have to run to a class," Gawlik said.

Saturday hours are from 10 to 2 p.m. Free service is given on Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wheelchair Repair is located in the Specialized Student Services wing of Woody Hall.

Office Help

Typist

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Morning Work Block

Current ACT on file

See Jannette Smith D.E.
Housing industry up in September

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Thursday that the number of new houses started inched upward in September, but the report gave no indication of a revival in the slumping housing industry.

The number of houses started rose four months in a row to 1.120 million units at an annual rate after four straight months of decline.

The level of activity as measured by the starts is now down by 55 per cent from the peak of 2.300 million units in October, 1972, when the lateral slide started.

Although the September total was up, officials generally discount month-to-month variations in the volatile industry and still expect housing industry to remain in the doldrums for at least the rest of the year.

Supporting that expectation were figures appended to the housing starts report and showing new building permits issued in Sep-
tember tallied enough to support 825,000 units, for the sixth straight month.

Permits usually anticipate starts by from three to six months.

Meanwhile, despite some misgivings, the administration’s top housing official is urging President Ford to sign a bill earmarking $7.75 billion in federal money to help home buyers.

Baptists Convene

The Carbondale Baptist Student Center will be the focal point for the State Baptist Student Union Convention Friday through Sunday.

Pam Ritzel, one of the student directors for the event, said, "The purpose of the convention is to get all State BSU people pumped up for in-spiration and encouragement to do more for the student's family.'"

The convention officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday with registration of the group that will be followed by an evening of services and singing.

Money management books are available.

Money management booklets are available in the center, wrapped in both braille form and in "talking book" versions.

Soviet Center head man of many talents

By Dennis Rezab
Student Writer

Herbert Marshall may be a man of many talents, with rambling genius, endless projects, and a human scarum hair style.

Marshall, director of SIU’s Center for Soviet and East European Studies and professor in theater, recently returned from the International Conference on Slavic and East European Studies in Alberta, Canada. He was invited to form and chair a panel on Soviet Performing Arts at the conference.

Marshall said the conference was later joined by top Soviet scholars and proved a huge success.

Professor Marshall, a six foot tall, heavily mustached native Englishman who around his library office fielding questions, digging through papers and files, and occasionally barking into his telephone.

He is working on a five-year project of researching and translating the collected works of Russian film maker, Sergei Eisenstein.

In January 1973 Marshall was awarded a grant of $14,724 from the National Endowment for Humanities and from Mr and Mrs Clement Stone to finance the project.

"The grant will cover the cost of researching, translating, editing, typing, re-typing, and preparing negatives, print, and Gettincocking for this huge mass of material," Marshall said.

Marshall has completed the first of six volumes which is in proof form at MIT Press in London. He is now editing volume two and is starting volume three in his spare time.

Volume one is Eisenstein’s autobiography and the other five volumes, each containing from one to 700 pages, include Eisenstein’s writings on the methodology of the history and philosophy of cinema art, critical essay and articles on cinema art and writings about Eisenstein’s battle with Stalinism.

Eisenstein is acknowledged by experts the world over as the outstanding thinker and philosopher of cinema art, Marshall said.

Marshall said to have the best collection of material on Eisenstein outside Moscow, describes Eisenstein as the most original thinker ever on the methodology of the art and history of Cinema.

Marshall, the only English-speaking graduate of Eisenstein’s research group at the All-Union Institute of Cinematography, Moscow, in the ’30s, is said by colleagues and experts in his field to be the best qualified person to undertake the translations.

Marshall said this type of translation is painstaking because of Eisenstein’s philosophical style and because it is multi-lingual and international.

“Eisenstein’s notes are in French, German, and Russian, and to translate some of the words and expressions I’ve had to research in Chinese and Hebrew,” Marshall said.

“T’ve had to spend as long as two weeks on the translation of a single word,” he added.

The volumes contain thousands of cross references to all aspects of world history and world art that Eisenstein quotes. The index includes over 500 proper names.

Behind Marshall’s desk, the wall is hidden by a sea of framed photographs and caricatures.

There are pictures of Marshall with friends, among them—Eisenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy.

There is also a glossy of India’s Indira Gandhi shaking hands with Marshall after he was finished doing India’s national theater.

In 1936 Marshall designed London’s Unity Theater. Under his direction Unity’s actors became the first in England to portray major figures on the stage, such as Holmes and Queen Victoria.

“Tt was illegal and we skirted the rule by calling our theater a private club,” Marshall said.

Unity’s production of “T’ll Drink to Us Part” was adopted by BBC, and later inspired the creation of ABC’s “All in the Family.”

“Afterward, students of mine performed in Stepford and Son,” the original version of today’s ‘Sanford and Son,” Marshall said. He added that both shows were toned down considerably for American television.

Next semester SIU students will have the opportunity to learn the Stanislavsky method of film direction from the 68-year-old, director, actor, architect, journalist, translator, critic, and international scholar, Marshall.

He is the only person in America who studied the Stanislavsky method at its source—Moscow Art Theater.
A superintendents conference is scheduled for Oct. 31 at the Student Center. Speakers will include Wayne Ramp, professor in the department of occupational education at SIU, Roy McDermott, assistant director, Division of Vocational and Technical Education in Springfield; and J. Robert Pinkman of the Governor’s Office of Manpower Planning in Springfield.

Eugene Bergoff, executive vice-president of the Illinois Association of Park Districts in Springfield, will speak on regionalization of state services.

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A Forestry Department picnic is planned for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the picnic area of the Trail of Tears State Forest. Faculty, students and clerical staff are invited. Each party is to bring sufficient food, beverages and service for the party and guests.

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The SIU Jazz Club will hold an open session and meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Center Patios. The club is a new organization dedicated to promoting jazz in the Carbon- dale area. The public is invited and officers will be elected.

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Leander Whitaker, an SIU medical student, has been awarded one of 36 Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships. The fellowships are awarded to black students pursuing undergraduate or professional study in preparation for careers of service.

+++

The SIU Flying team will hold tryouts Sunday at 7 a.m. at the SIU Airport to fill six positions available on the team going to the Regional Meet at Vincennes, Ind. Nov. 2.

The tryouts are open to SIU students having the minimum of a private pilot’s license. For further information, contact Tom Young at 457-2161.

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The Graduate Student Council will sponsor a social gathering for all graduate students and their guests, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The gathering will be at Das Pass, 917 S. Illinois Ave. Admission will be $1.

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The History Department will offer proficiency tests in GSB 300 and GSB 301 this semester. The GSB 300 test will be Nov. 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 308 of Wham. The GSB 301 test will be Nov. 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 308 Wham.

Letter grades are not given for proficiency credit. The examinations will be administered on a pass/fail basis. To make arrangements for taking the examination, see Jennie Calonne, History Department secretary, Woody B 237.

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Abraham Eisenstark, chairman of the division of biology at the University of Missouri, will be guest speaker before the biology department seminar at SIU Friday, at 11 a.m. He will discuss “Organization in the Bacterial Cell.” The seminar will be held in Room 203 Wham.

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The Egyptian Divers are planning a trip to West Palm Beach, Florida. There are 2 dates for the trip Jan. 11 through January 18, or December 28 through January 4, 1973. The approximate cost is $1275 excluding food. For more information check the bulletin board and the scuba room.

Activities for the Wednesday night Scuba Club swim are under discussion. The club swim on Oct. 30, there will be underwater Olympic games. Wednesday is the last day to register.


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Did You Know
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$1 each for bike registration plates to arrive shortly

By Patrick Douglas
Student Writer

Get your dollars ready because the bicycle plates are on the way.

According to Assistant Leonard Scott, SIU Co-ordinator of Parking and Traffic, a partial shipment was supposed to have arrived Oct. 15. He said they did not arrive on that date however he expects the others will arrive in time.

Norman Parmley of the SIU Purchasing Office said the delay has probably been due to a scarcity of material and a backlog of orders for the contracted seller—the Indianapolis Badge and Nameplate Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

The company was contacted last week and reportedly said that at least a partial shipment of the 5,000 plates ordered would be sent by Oct. 22 and arrive this week.

Police arrest student in theft

SIU police arrested a Schneider Hall resident Wednesday for stealing a microwave oven from the Technology Building. Community Relations Officer Mike Nnorwitting said Alan B. Cusak, 18, of 335 Schneider Hall was arrested while entering Schneider Hall with the oven.

Cusak was apprehended by Patrolman Virgil Cluenst at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nnorwitting said.

Nnorwitting said Cluenst saw Cusak entering Schneider Hall on the west wing of Schneider Hall noticed the oven. After questioning, Cusak was arrested for theft over $150.

Nnorwitting said Cusak admitted to stealing the oven and was taken to the Jackson County Jail Bond was set at $2,500.

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU channel 6 are:

3:30 p.m.—Sports (c); 4 p.m.—Seems Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c); 6:30 p.m.—Conversations (c); 6:45 p.m.—WSIU Report (c); 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review (c).

7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week (c); 8 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c); 8:30 p.m.—Avalon Weather (c); 9 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News (c); 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint (c); 10 p.m.—Hollywood This Week "Strange Woman" (1946). Drama.

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Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM (91.9):

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day: 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert-Request Day. Casual requests must be made between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 653-0482. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News: 7 p.m.—This is Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Harry Rose-Orchestra: 8 p.m.—Singing and Marching Along; 8:30 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra: 9 p.m.—Beethoven: Symphony No. 8. 11 p.m.—Frye's Famous Frogs, Orff: Carmina Burana; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightwatch.
Over 21,500 students register

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—More than 21,500 students were registered to vote in their college towns this year.

AISG, the student government at the University of Illinois, held elections on Wednesday.

Shutt Nixon, head of the governing board, said that the election was held to elect a new president and vice president.

But he was unable to provide figures as to how many students were registered or the number of students who actually voted.

As a result of the AISG election, Nixon gave the tally of new student voters: 3,000 at SIU Carbondale; 3,000 at University of Illinois-Urbana; 2,900 at Northern Illinois University; 1,452 at Western Illinois University; 1,346 at Illinois State University; 4,600 for Chicago-area colleges and 2,762 for 14 community colleges.

National Symphony has commissioned

WASHINGTON—The National Symphony has announced that it will commission a work for its 75th anniversary in 1976-77.

The symphony, a blacksmith's shop, stands on the railroad tracks in southwest Murphyboro where James H. and his son, a blacksmith, work every day. He has never made a large fortune, but he has not stopped the independence of the blacksmithing trade for his 38 years.

"What I get done, I get done," he said with a smile.

"I don't get done, nobody's there to say, 'Go do it,'" he added.

Jim, as he is known to most people, is a tall man seemingly taller than his five-foot-tall twin brother. The two brothers are slightly stooped from age, but he holds his head high and speaks with a voice mellowed with humility and love for his fellow man.

His work day is split between the smithy and a liquor store, attached to his house on the cemetery across from the smithing business.

Jim takes his time and will gladly talk about his life, recite some original poetry or sing an old song from the top of his head.

Born in Marion, Ill., where he attended high school, Jim moved to Tuscola, Ill., to attend Booker T. Washington trade school but blacksmithing was not his desire at that time.

"I wanted to take up the automobile trade, but they told me the mechanics class was all filled up, so they told me that I could take up blacksmithing until there was an opening," he said. He robbed the top of his head, sparsely covered with short gray hair.

"Well, I had been there in blacksmithing for two or three months when they told me to move over, and I liked it in blacksmithing so I stayed. Been at it ever since," he added.

"I don't do business with automobiles. I'll drive." He unsigned repair on his form.

Jim came to Murphyboro in 1912 and has been in the trade ever since. He will celebrate his 75th anniversary this Oct 20.

Welding and repairing lawn mowers and farm implements is all about the blacksmithing he does. Blacksmithing is something he hasn't done for a long time.

He suffered a serious accident in 1945 while shoering a horse and was almost killed by the trampling animal. "I haven't had a horse since," he says.

He corrected himself and recalled a time he was in Canada visiting the Niagara Falls one year after the accident.

"There was this big ole Canadian smith shoeing a horse in the road," he began. "He was gone about a different way, so I asked him if he'd like to see how we do it in the States. He moved over and I did one foot for him.

After the accident he opened the grocery store.

"The doctor told me I couldn't lift anything heavy and no horse shoeing and no stooge around. So I told him, 'I think I'm goin' to put up a couple of walls and a roof and open up a grab-aroll,'" he said referring to the store.

"If we sell a loaf of bread or a quart of milk and eat the surplus, we'll get by." he said. He has no ambition to increase his livelihood. He is perfectly happy to toil in his dark and cluttered smithy and sell a loaf of bread every now and then. His expectations are modest and high.

"I've had this little simple goal has lasted a lifetime. The only goal is if I get in to do something to help somebody."

"I don't bother with automobiles. I'll drive," he said in a lowered voice.

He is presently building a ballpark for the Jackson County Extension Service. He purchased the land and sold it to the agency at cost and is donating the labor.

"It's a member of the board who directed the construction of Bald Band Coss in Anna, it still helping to raise money to fulfill the proposed plans for the site."

Jim wrote the poem "The Origin of the Cross" which appears in the Bald Band souvenir booklet. Much of his poetry revolves around his deep belief in God.

Jim has memorized some of Longfellow's works, including "The Village Blacksmith." He recited, in a reverent tone, some of his favorite lines.

"His brow is wet with honest sweat, he earns what he begets, And looks the world full in the face For he owes not any man."

He confesses to the influence of that stanza on his life.

"I've had people offer me more money to do their work before someone else and I told them no, and I could use a dollar. I charge you a dollar and that's all I want, but you'll have to wait."

He sat with his hands on the knees of his overalls looking at the floor.

"I guess I could get two prices for what I do today because there isn't no competition. But I don't believe I take advantage of people just because I could."

He looked up from the concrete floor.

"I guess I could be a richer man if I hadn't thought too much about that stanza."

---

"Smithy' takes life easy, tries 'to help somebody"

"Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands."

By Gary Marx Student Writer

The smithy, a blacksmith's shop, stands on the railroad tracks in southwest Murphyboro where James H. and his son, a blacksmith, work every day. He has never made a large fortune, but he has not stopped the independence of the blacksmithing trade for his 38 years.

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"I don't get done, nobody's there to say, 'Go do it,'" he added.

Jim, as he is known to most people, is a tall man seemingly taller than his five-foot-tall twin brother. The two brothers are slightly stooped from age, but he holds his head high and speaks with a voice mellowed with humility and love for his fellow man.

His work day is split between the smithy and a liquor store, attached to his house on the cemetery across from the smithing business.

Jim takes his time and will gladly talk about his life, recite some original poetry or sing an old song from the top of his head.

Born in Marion, Ill., where he attended high school, Jim moved to Tuscola, Ill., to attend Booker T. Washington trade school but blacksmithing was not his desire at that time.

"I wanted to take up the automobile trade, but they told me the mechanics class was all filled up, so they told me that I could take up blacksmithing until there was an opening," he said. He robbed the top of his head, sparsely covered with short gray hair.

"Well, I had been there in blacksmithing for two or three months when they told me to move over, and I liked it in blacksmithing so I stayed. Been at it ever since," he added.

"I don't do business with automobiles. I'll drive." He unsigned repair on his form.

Jim came to Murphyboro in 1912 and has been in the trade ever since. He will celebrate his 75th anniversary this Oct 20.

Welding and repairing lawn mowers and farm implements is all about the blacksmithing he does. Blacksmithing is something he hasn't done for a long time.

He suffered a serious accident in 1945 while shoering a horse and was almost killed by the trampling animal. "I haven't had a horse since," he says.

He corrected himself and recalled a time he was in Canada visiting the Niagara Falls one year after the accident.

"There was this big ole Canadian smith shoeing a horse in the road," he began. "He was gone about a different way, so I asked him if he'd like to see how we do it in the States. He moved over and I did one foot for him.

After the accident he opened the grocery store.

"The doctor told me I couldn't lift anything heavy and no horse shoeing and no stooge around. So I told him, 'I think I'm goin' to put up a couple of walls and a roof and open up a grab-aroll,'" he said referring to the store.

"If we sell a loaf of bread or a quart of milk and eat the surplus, we'll get by." he said. He has no ambition to increase his livelihood. He is perfectly happy to toil in his dark and cluttered smithy and sell a loaf of bread every now and then. His expectations are modest and high.

"I've had this little simple goal has lasted a lifetime. The only goal is if I get in to do something to help somebody."

"I don't bother with automobiles. I'll drive," he said in a lowered voice.

He is presently building a ballpark for the Jackson County Extension Service. He purchased the land and sold it to the agency at cost and is donating the labor.

"It's a member of the board who directed the construction of Bald Band Coss in Anna, it still helping to raise money to fulfill the proposed plans for the site."

Jim wrote the poem "The Origin of the Cross" which appears in the Bald Band souvenir booklet. Much of his poetry revolves around his deep belief in God.

Jim has memorized some of Longfellow's works, including "The Village Blacksmith." He recited, in a reverent tone, some of his favorite lines.

"His brow is wet with honest sweat, he earns what he begets, And looks the world full in the face For he owes not any man."

He confesses to the influence of that stanza on his life.

"I've had people offer me more money to do their work before someone else and I told them no, and I could use a dollar. I charge you a dollar and that's all I want, but you'll have to wait."

He sat with his hands on the knees of his overalls looking at the floor.

"I guess I could get two prices for what I do today because there isn't no competition. But I don't believe I take advantage of people just because I could."

He looked up from the concrete floor.

"I guess I could be a richer man if I hadn't thought too much about that stanza."

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"FASHION IS A "FEELING" FOR HOMECOMING"

The Goldsmiths' Wardrobe. The ex- ception is made between the black, silk robe and the blue gown. Otherwise, whenever and wherever it appears, the gown is made of silk and the blue gown is made of cashmere. (See Chart A, page 6.)

"GOLDSMITHS & Lady Goldsmith's 811 South Illinois"

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT GALE WILLIAMS YOUR CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE?

Gale is the youngest of the four candidates seeking the office of State Representative by several years.

Gale has ten years of seniority which will make him No. 1 form Southern Illinois on the Republican side.

Gale sponsored the Homestead Exemption Act which our senior citizens now enjoy.

Gale sponsored the first bill to start the building of Kinkaid Lake that was talked about for over 40 years.

Gale supported the road bonding act hoping to get a four-lane highway built to St. Louis.

Gale sponsored the Land Reclamation Act which makes strip mining companies return the land to its natural state.

Gale has been a strong supporter of all of our worthwhile state programs.

These are just a few of the many accomplishments Gale Williams has achieved for Southern Illinois.

Know your candidate. Vote Gale Williams November 5.
Plants for experiment, exhibit

By Calvin Dreger
Student Writer

A fight for survival is going on in a small, glass-roofed building at the edge of Thompson Woods. In fact, seven different growers—Bob James, manager of the Botany Greenhouse—take up the challenge of helping plants survive.

The "tights," or actual experiments involving different types of plants which have been planted together to see which survive, are the challenge. Buck Russell, a student worker at the greenhouse, said the experiments involve the concentration of different amounts of plants in a given space. "There are three treatments. One involves having pots containing only bush beans, another—containing only corn and the third containing one-half corn and one-half beans. These pots can contain 10, 20, 30, and 40 plants each," Russell explained.

James noted that the experiment is being conducted to see which would grow more "total dry weight" and which one exhibits the best growth. Another experiment deals with the effects of highway salt, oil, and carbon monoxide on plant life. Again corn and beans are being used in the experiment, Russell said.

The experiments are part of different botany courses. James, who has been greenhouse manager for 25 years, said, "The Botany Greenhouse is comprised of 174 plants, each with its own climate. Although some of the plants are used in experiments, many are not in a survival struggle. James said many of the more than 300 plant families are on display for visitors. "We have tourists from schools and senior citizens groups," James said.

James pointed to a large banana plant in his greenhouse, James is worried about adequate space. "We're really overcrowded," he observed. He has proposed that more space can be utilized between the greenhouse east wings. James also plans to utilize some space in the southeast corner of the greenhouse, presently a garage. "We would like to set up space in the garage for an auditorium for different garden clubs and groups," he said.

He is also in the process of training a student to go tours for visitors in the greenhouse. "Our tours take about 40 minutes to conduct," he said. The greenhouse is a good place for students to relax or to just come and enjoy the "tropical gardens," he added.

Old stores back in use

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—On the eve of the nation's bicentennial, Americans have turned to Ben Franklin's and Steel and ceramic manufacturers to help in defending their pocketbooks against rising heating costs. Manufacturers say the Franklins stores designed in the 1940's to save money in such a great demand they can't keep up with orders.

Adrian Bauer, 63, president of the Empire Stone Co., says he's turned out 800 units in six months and would have made at least 3,000 more, but the demand was too great to handle.

One of the reasons for its popularity is the stove burns wood instead of oil. Another is its decorative appeal.

"It's good business," said Bauer, one of two manufacturers in this southern Illinois city. "It was born out of necessity because of the energy crisis. I think a lot of people are getting into it. We've made nothing but gas heating appliances before.

Michael Oesterle, 29, vice president and national sales manager of Russell Enamel and Manufacturing, says his 28-year-old company began producing modern Franklin this year.

Bauer expects to have sold about 2,500 units. "It just blossomed so quickly," said Oesterle. "It's people who are looking for heat and want something decorative.

He said builders of new apartment buildings and persons adding new rooms to their homes are among the biggest customers.

"The local range forecasts are that this isn't just an overnight thing," said Oesterle. "Most of us in the fireplace business think that this is going to last at least another four or five years."

The stove Franklin designed was made of cast iron for installation in colonial fireplaces where it trapped and radiated heat. Some are went up the chimney. It improved heating efficiency by about 40 per cent.

Steel and ceramics are used in most 1941 editions and several models can be installed in houses without fireplaces.

Retail prices begin at about $225 and there is money enough to be made to encourage small manufacturers, according to Belleville's, to compete with larger firms. Ironically Franklin never turned a dime on the device, declining even to patent it.

He wrote, "As we enjoy great advantages from the Inventions of others we should be glad of an Opportunity to serve others by any Invention of ours."
**Peppermint Lounge**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**With JAMI and TERRY**

- **30c** MICHELOB Drafts
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Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1974, Page 35

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**All veterans' benefits decided by discharge**

By Jerie Jayne
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

Veterans who left the service with an honorable discharge face a long wait and expensive educational benefits, said Bob Feusherson, a campus Veterans' Administration representative.

Five categories of discharges most honorable, general, general under honorable conditions, un honorable, and dishonorable for bad conduct.

He said if a veteran received anything other than a dishonorable discharge they have a good chance of receiving benefits.

"If you were thrown out of the service because of a drug bust this was considered a bad condition. They didn't receive benefits. Now with changing times, they're considered,' he said. "But problem is, they are allowed benefits in some states," Feusherson said.

He said if a veteran has a discharge besides honorable his case is sent to an adjudication officer to decide if he deserves benefits.

"If they're denied benefits, they can appeal. This takes anywhere from one to eight months, but it depends on your situation," he said. "Benefits are based on the hours veterans are enrolled for and how many dependents they have," he said.

Veterans discharged between Feb. 1, 1950 and May 31, 1966 are eligible for benefits until May 31, 1978. He said those discharged after that date are allowed ten years to complete 36 months of education with benefits. The ten year period begins when a soldier is discharged from two years active duty, he said.

Feusherson said the 36-month period may increase to 48 months if President Gerald Ford approves a bill passed by Congress. According to the Associated Press the extra nine months could only be used for undergraduate work.

Reserve troops aren't eligible for veteran benefits because they serve six months instead of the six months and one day required to receive benefits, he said.

If a veteran is a full time student and single he is paid $250 per month. If he is married, this goes up to $41. With one child that amount increases by $37 and $18 is given for each additional dependent.

"If you have 135 dependents, they'll pay for them," he said.

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**Speed reading possible for all**

By Scott Moses
STAFF WRITER

Wouldn't it be nice if you could get your homework done and still have plenty of time for other activities? Here is a method which could help you do just that.

Have you ever rated yourself as a "reader?" Do you read 300 words per minute, which is poor; 260, which is average; or 420, which is excellent? Test yourself to find out. You probably will fall into the 140 to 260 wpm range, which is far below human capacity. With a little time and effort, students could easily triple or triple their reading speed.

Suppose now that you read your average speed, which is 50 wpm, and you read two hours a day on the average. Double your speed, and you will, in a sense, make seven extra hours a week. You will be able to do 14 hours of work in only seven hours. Triple or quadruple your rate and you may gain 21 hours.

How can this be done? By taking off the brakes. You wouldn't think of giving a car with both the gas and brakes on. Yet as a reader you probably have several brakes slowing you down. One common brake is egocentric-looking back at something you have already read. I like taking a step backward every few yards as you walk-hardly the sky to get somewhere. Regression also can cause a habit, lack of confidence or the actual missing of a word or phrase. It is easy to see how this speeds your reading.

A second brake is vocalizing—announcing words as you read. This is a very common reading habit which can bring the speed down below 100. The way to find out if you do this while reading is to close your thumb and forefinger on the side of your voicebox. If your mouth is already you have several vocalizations.

The third and most hindering one is word-by-word reading. Eye movement photographs show that in reading the eye moves jerkily along the line of print. Research done at the University of Minnesota indicates many college students are word by word readers, taking in only 1.1 words per second. If they read word phrases, instead of singleing out each word, they would easily double or triple their reading rate.

Most speedreading courses place a high emphasis on having students read at a much higher rate than they are comfortable at. This automatically reduces regressions because you push ahead too fast to look back. You also have less time to vocalize so that habit begins to disappear. Finally the added speed forces you to read in word groups or phrases.

One could develop this speedreading talent on his own if he is willing to devote some practice to it. Begin with a light reading book and practice daily, reading it at a much faster pace than you normally would. Don't worry about your comprehension, that will come later. After weeks of practice you will begin to feel at ease with your new reading style.

If your goal is to read 750 wpm, speed your practice sessions reading 500 wpm. This will make your desired speed of 750 wpm feel relatively slow and easy. After you have begun to feel at ease with this speed you can start to speedread your textbooks and other important reading materials.

It would be a waste of time to read fast and not comprehend what you read. Concentration will solve this. Just as you actively hinder your ability to concentrate on the book you are reading because it allows too much time for your mind to wander off the subject. Reading at a fast pace does not allow this distraction time. For most adults an increase of from 50 to 125 wpm over their normal reading rate will mean improved comprehension and added experience at high speeds of reading will greatly increase it.

With a little hard practice you will be surprised at how fast you can get your reading assignments done, and still have more recall when exam time comes around.

One piece of advice is not to let your instructors know that you're getting your homework done so fast. They might give you twice as much, just to keep you busy.
Galloping Ghost of past spurs
Illini hopes against Spartans

By Jerry Liska
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois' Fighting Illini are exactly prepared for meeting Red Grange, but the famed Galloping Ghost of Illinois is only a vague legend to them.

Grange, coming from his home in Indian Lake Estates, Fla., will be honored at Saturday's Red Grange Day game with Michigan State, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Memorial Stadium and his epic performance against Michigan at its dedication.

Old 77, who streaked to four touchdowns on long runs in the first 12 minutes of that memorable game, was to be introduced to the Illini players Friday afternoon before being feted at a $20-a-plate Red Grange Scholarship Fund banquet.

"It's hard to compete with a legend, but we'll be thrilled to meet him," said Jim Chubby Phillips, leading Illini rusher.

"I've studied up a little about Grange to be better on that at the time and I'm looking forward to meeting him." He added.

"It's something special for us backs and the whole team," said halfback Larry Schultz.

"We all feel excited about meeting him because of the great tradition he left at Illinois. We don't know, though, what kind of affect it will have on our play against Michigan." Phillips said.

Illini Coach Bob Blackman, putting his club for an expected tough battle with Michigan State and a third straight Big Ten victory, said he didn't expect Grange to give his players any instructions.

"He will meet the squad, but I don't think he'll give any history," said Blackman. "He's an extremely modest type man."

"To any man who is a football fan, he is as real as real can be. There's no question about it, he's as the most famous college football player of all time. He certainly means a lot to me, but I don't know how much he means to the young people.

"Few people realize that after Grange scored 11 touchdowns in his fabulous Illini career, he also scored 66 touchdowns in pro football."

Grange, 71, will be introduced at halftime to an expected crowd of 50,000, said before leaving his Florida home. "I'm glad to be going back to Champaign and I'm not omitting 1,000 miles to see Illinois lose a football game."

The years probably will roll back for Red till that sunny day 30 years ago, when he singlehandedly demolished Michigan, 34-7, in perhaps college football's most classic performance.

A Michigan team which had allowed only four touchdowns in a previous 20-game undefeated streak kicked off to start the game and Grange zig-zagged 90 yards on a touchdown return.

After a Michigan fumble, Grange took a handful and stroked 67 yards for his second touchdown.

Following an exchange of punts, Grange sprinted 83 yards on another scrimmage run. Then, with three minutes in the first quarter, Grange darted 44 yards for his fourth touchdown.

Later in the game, he sped 13 yards for the Illini's fifth touchdown and produced a sixth TD on a 20-yard pass.

The Delta Zeta's cheer on their team in the eight annual Sigma Pi Sorority Volleyball tournament held during the weekend. The DZ's took third place in the five team tourney. Sigma Kappa took home top place honors followed by Alpha Gamma Delta, who also won the spirit award. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Former Olympian Johnson conducts competition

The sky will be full of vaqueros Saturday when SIU and visiting pole vaulters compete at 1 p.m. in McAn- drew Stadium.

Johnson, a former Illini, high jump and pole vaulting champion, won the bronze medal in the 1972 Olympic Games.

They aren't too many vaqueros in good shape now, Johnson said, "but we asked some of the vaqueros from around the mid-west if they would like to compete."

"This will be the first of three competitions I want to hold during the coming year," Johnson remarked.

Johnson, a former Illini, high jump and pole vaulting champion, won the bronze medal in the 1972 Olympic Games.

"I hope that this competition will provide venues and develop in- teraction between the vaqueros," remarked Johnson.

Johnson is planning on sponsoring pole vault meets in the SIU Arena this summer and possibly in the fall, he added.

Competing from SIU will be Randy Eiborn, who holds the SIU school record at 15-7. Gary Hunter, a freshman from Indiana who jumped 16-4 in high school, Chris Thomas, a sophomore from Carbondale who set a freshman pole vault record jumping 14-5, and Mark Conrad.

Johnson, who will also jump said that several vaqueros from other universities will attend including Gary Eason from Austin Peay who placed third last year in the indoor pole vaulting competition at the NCAA meet.

"I hope everybody shows up on Friday so we can practice together a few times," Johnson said.

"The main thing I want to accomplish is to create a good at- mosphere for vaulting."
**Parking plans set**

Because of the congestion and other problems caused by construction at SIU, Virgil Trummer, acting director of the SIU Security Office, today announced plans for handling traffic and parking for persons who drive to McKendree Pavilion on Saturday for the football game between the Salukis and Northern Illinois University.

Trummer, who urged people to walk if possible, said officers would be on hand to direct parking and the traffic flow.

Plans are to fill Lots 2 and 10 in the Anthony Hall area, the area east of Lot 16 if weather permits, the construction area east of Packer building, Lot 3 (pay lot), the area around the Physical Plant buildings, and the small lot north of the tennis courts before allowing street parking.

Then parking will be allowed on both sides of Lincoln Drive to the entrance road to the tennis courts. From there around the curve parking will be permitted only on one side, and on the west side only of the street between the Arena and Technology Building. There is parking also in the lots south of the Arena and Technology Building, and in the lot immediately west of the Necker Building.

Trummer advised people that the Reservoir Road has been blocked off from U.S. Route 51 due to construction, and people cannot enter the campus area from that point.

He asked cooperation of motorists parking on streets to refrain from blocking wheel-chair ramps, fire hydrants, and crosswalks.

"I am hopeful people will take advantage of the fine weather and beautiful scenery and walk through the campus to the stadium," he said.

**Suspended Bulls gone team's hopes in opener**

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls, who Friday night open their National Basketball Association season, indefinitely suspended stars Bob Love and Norm VanLier Thursday for the team's current hot streak. Love, a forward and leading Bull scorer last season, and playmaking guard VanLier, have been trying to renegotiate existing contracts for higher salaries.

A Bull spokesman said undisclosed fines will be assessed against both players for failure to report.

On Tuesday, another Bull mainstay, Walt Frazier, came to terms after holding out most of the training season. Thus, the Bulls, regarded a solid title contender on paper, will look otherwise on the floor in the Chicago Stadium opener against the Atlanta Hawks.

**Flying tryouts**

The SIU Flying Team is holding tryouts for spots on the team that will go to the regional air meet in Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 2. The tryouts will be held Sunday at 7 a.m. at the SIU Airport.

The tryouts are open to SIU students who have the minimum of a private pilot's license. Participants will be judged on pilot technique and proficiency in power-off accuracy landings.

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**Saluki match**

The Saluki tennis squad will take on the Missouri Tigers in an exhibition match Friday on the SIU courts at 2:30 p.m.

The Salukis should be in for a good workout from the Tigers according to Coach Dik LeFevere.

"Missouri has improved tremendously under the guidance of new coach Bill Price," LeFevere said.

"He has a reputation for producing national champions.

SIU will be led by brothers Felix and Joel, among a group of Manila, Philippines, who are ranked one and two respectively on the SIU squad.

Felix, win the Murray State Open in September and Mel was a finalist at Evansville two weeks ago.

Following the Amps in the lineup are both Koll of Alexandria, Va., at the number three spot, Gary Baines of Melbourne, Australia, number four and Greg Vindalsh and Kip Hutchinson, both of San Diego, Calif., hold down the fifth and sixth positions.

The Salukis should face their toughest competition from Missouri's Frank Mitchell who beat the Salukin number one man last year.

Missouri has also recruited another top notch player in Jack Gomish, who was ranked sixth among all juniors in the United States last year.

"The Missouri coach called me and asked for this match," LeFevere said, "and when a coach calls and offers to play you on your own courts, they have to be good."
Injury plagued Huskies visit Salukis

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU will face a severely injured Northern Illinois football team Saturday when it opens the 1974 home season at McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

"This is the worst injury situation I have ever seen," Huskie head coach Jerry Golluestel said. "Our offense was not good enough to beat Marshall considering the injuries," Illini coach Dennis Ippoliti said.

Last week Northern Illinois defeated Marshall 20-17, snapping a three-game losing streak. "We were so happy to beat Marshall considering the injuries," Ippoliti said.

Illini quarterback Jim Gilbert has provided the margin of victory in both the buses, though Wilbins'Rowsay. Northern Illinois defeated Northern Illinois at Warrington Field and at Western Michigan in Indianas State and Ohio have defeated the Huskies thus far in the season. Thursday morning, Ippoliti was still trying to figure out a starting line-up for Saturday's game. "We have a lot of players who are question marks," especially, "the back of the Huskie defense," he said. Thursday, the back position has been a constant problem for Northern Illinois. "Our offensive plan changes about every week because we usually start a different backfield each game due to injury," Ippoliti said.

Vince Smith, a 192 pound sophomore from Chicago, returned to thecallable position last week against Marshall, but a limited Smith injured his right knee on the opening drive. "We had a great week of practice," Weaver said. "This team still has a lot of fire left in it."

"I will see several formations from the Huskie offensive unit. "We have been a hard time preparing for Northwestern because they use multiple formations out of the 1- offense."

Physically the Salukis are in good shape except for the usual bumps and bruises.

Fred McAlley will once again get the call at quarterback. During the last four games, McAlley has gained over 100 total offensive yards.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Sutton Death

Where was Mike Wilbins when the Gashouse Gang needed him? New York. He was born a generation late, or else he would have been a Gashouse Gang leader. Hall of Famer Jerome Herman, or whatever Dean Diddy, calls his given name. Wilbins, last year's Saluki first baseman, may become a legend in his own right. He is a Peppe Martin without a talent. Hopefully, though, he can improve on his.216 average and 19 RBIs to match his talent. His Huskie coach, now in his fourth season at Nthern Illinois, is a talented team which had some tough luck earlier in the season. SIU coach Doug Weaver remarked. "They are coming off a nice victory and have some momentum."

Weaver said Thursday that the Salukis have bounced back this week during practice, after losing to Temple 56-16. "We had a great week of practice," Weaver said. "This team still has a lot of fight left in it."

SIU will see several formations from the Huskie offensive unit. "We have been a hard time preparing for Northwestern because they use multiple formations out of the 1- offense."

"I will call all of the plays on offense and I can do it just as well up in the booth," Ippoliti said. "I was really surprised at the view you get of the defense and the suggestions you can make."

Ippoliti hasn't decided if he will continue coaching from the press box this weekend. "I won't know where I'll coach from until Saturday."

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Oakland wins World Series

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Rudi's seventh-inning home run broke a tie and gave the Oakland A's a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and their third straight World Series championship on Thursday night.

The A's took the Series four games to one and in four of the five games the final score was 3-2. Rudi, an under-rated star who is often lost in the glitter of more outspoken Oakland teammates, smashed Mike Marshall's first pitch into the left field stands for the run that won the game and the title.

In the relief ace Rollie Fingers came on to nail down the victory and when the A's recorded the game's final out, a huge celebration started on the field with players and fans swarming over each other while fireworks exploded behind the outfield wall.