Fall tuition refunds will begin today

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Refunds to students who have overpaid their tuition for fall quarter will be issued at the Bursar's Office beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to Bursar Arthur Alban.

Refunds will be issued according to the amount overpaid by students, he said.

Previously a plan to refund the total paid amount with students then repaying tuition at the correct rate had been considered.

The decision on handling the refunds was made at a joint meeting of administrators from both campuses in Edwardsville and Carbondale. Adminsiter had been uncertain of how to implement the refunds 1 to 1, payments after the scheduled tuition raise was revoked for fall quarter at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Board took this action in response to President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Students who had not paid tuition may pay beginning Wednesday also Individual computer cards have been processed computing the adjustments in fees. Students do not need to have new fee statements made, Alban said.

Alban said an extension of the deadline for payment of tuition to Sept. 8 had been considered but no decision was reached. The normal deadline is Sept. 1.

Alban said although there would be problems he didn't foresee any great confusion created by a rush of students to the Bursar's Office tomorrow because 15 per cent of tuition is paid by mail.

"But this is by far the greatest problem we have had to face at this office in a long, long time because of the paper work involved," he said.

"Checks will be mailed to students who do not pick their refunds up at the Bursar's Office in the length of time that will pass before this is done has not yet been determined.

Welcome to Camelot

These highlights from King Arthur's Round Table Irie with Queen Guinevere, promising more adventures in the SU Summer Theater's weekend performances of "Camelot." A Sunday matinee has been added to the four Thursday-Saturday night performances which have sold out. The matinee will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and the regular shows will start at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday under the direction of the Shinn Group, Inc., and Craig Parker, Beth Lindberg, Steve Warta, and bottom, John Webb. Background to the play is on page 8.

Gus Bode

Gus says a code of ethics in politics is about as useful as an "I Like It" button.

Council to review proposed ethics code

By Pat Silica
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night began a section by section review of a proposed code of ethics for city officials and employees.

The code was composed by City Manager William Schmidt in response to the involvement of several city employees in the development of apartment projects.

Although a formal decision was not made, Schmidt suggested the code be reviewed by the council Tuesday night and formal action be delayed until the next regular meeting.

The purpose of the code, as stated in its introduction, "would be to establish ethical standards of conduct for all city officials and employees, elected or appointed, paid or unpaid."

One section of the ordinance which Schmidt called "the guts of the piece," would require officials and employees to officially reveal all financial and private interests in any matters involving the discharge of his official duties. It would also prohibit them from possessing any "substantial or controlling investments, direct or indirect, in any financial, business, commercial or other private transactions which creates or may create a conflict with his official duties.

If any official or employee does possess such an interest, the proposed ordinance states that he would remove the presumption of conflict of interest by disclosing the nature and extent of such investments to the proper authority.

The ordinance sets up a nine-person board of ethics to act as an advisory ad

Fit for a sky king

An SIU Airport worker performs a 100-hour service check on the University's plane, a 10-seat Cessna 412. The plane, and $10,000 more in parts, were ordered to be used as a flying aerial in emergencies. Daily Egyptian staff writer Courtland T. Milloy Jr.'s story on Page 7 (Photo by John Barming)

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday August 25, 1971 Vol 52 No. 228
Admiral McCain concerned over sea power of Soviets

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States military is geared despite hopes for improved relations with Red China and other Communist countries, says Adm. John S. McCain, chief of the U.S. Pacific Command.

"The American people must not let their recent visits to Vietnam blind them to the present and growing military strength of Communist nations in this part of the world," McCain said in an interview at his headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

McCain said he is particularly concerned by the recent expansion of Soviet sea power.

The Soviet Navy has more than 100 submarines, many of them Polaris-type ballistic-missile submarines in operation or under construction.

"Without doubt the leaders of Communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam are the most formidable problem Free World diplomacy has ever faced," he said.

There is a language gap of territories and advantages of a component. And certainly the major concern of danger in the Western Pacific is Communist China," McCain said.

"This is a very serious situation," he said.

"It has been hinted at our own lips," one prominent Vietnamese legislator, said there is no return. The situation is beyond the reach of the American or anyone else to change it.

Sources close to the White House said this past week in his bid for reelection, he is pursuing the strategy of the balloting regardless of the consequences at home or abroad.

These consequences are grave, particularly for the future of U.S.-Vietnam relations.

American officials said privately last week that any election in which the president was the only candidate would lead to reevaluation of the United States in its Vietnam policy, including economic aid.

The 7-year-old device was one of the first used on a university campus and is currently controlled by four buildings.

The building controlled by the monitor is Technology Physical Science.

CFUT meeting topics activity list

- Counseling and Testing Center
- Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Morris Library Auditorium
- Orientation: Parents and new students, 9 a.m.
- Student Center
- Union Room: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Courses: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Office of Student Services
- Psychological information and services for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-2386.
- 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Varsity shows, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Women's Lib planning dinner

The Women's Liberation Front will hold its first planning dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, at 919 W. Buckingham St., downtown. Organizers of the group, said the dinner is in honor of the first anniversary of women's slate.

The dinner will be open to all women.

Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian
Legal age for males lowered to 18

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. George Ryan has signed a bill lowering the legal age for marriage without parental consent from 18 to 16. The bill was supported by women's rights groups and some religious leaders, but opposed by others who argued it would lead to more teen pregnancies and problems.

Formerly, legal age was 18 for females and 21 for males. The new law, which takes effect July 1, was signed over the veto of Attorney General Jim Ryan, who contended it would not only lead to more teen pregnancies but also raise some legal issues.

Gov. Ryan said the legal majority of 16 for females is supported under Illinois law, but added 18-year-olds "should be as legally responsible for their actions as they are for contracts."

Families, marriage and in-laws are minor issues at the moment, the governor said in his veto. "While it is a legitimate issue to insist on the maturity of the young person, the timing of the relationship and the policy of individual rights should be reasonably apparent that the age requirement is too high."

The governor vetoed a bill to remove all parental consent requirements for males, retaining the requirement for females between the age of 16 and 18. All persons would have been able to marry at age 18. Gov. Ryan returned to the legislature a bill to permit all persons to act as conservators of wills and estates, and raising the legal age to 21 for both to act as administrators.

The bill was returned with a suggestion amendment to the age requirement for both executors and administrators. Gov. Ryan said the difference as enacted is inconsistent with the law lowering the legal age to 16, and would prevent a young widow or daughter from being the administrator of a husband's or father's estate.

The governor approved a bill permitting all persons to act as conservatory public at 16, rather than 21 for males and 18 for females.

Pilot, gunner testify

Medina not identified as suspect

PT. MCHENRY, Ga. (AP) — A helicopter pilot and his former gunner testified in Army Capt. Ernest Williams' murder trial, telling how they saw a chattel as an attempt by a man about 30 years of age to murder a woman just outside My Lai.

Merchny Capt. Hugh Thompson of Fort Rucker, Ala., the pilot, and Loren Caldwell of My Lai, Vernon, Wash., the gunner, testified as officers who shot the woman.

"As I remember, he was the captain and I was out with his five-man crew," testified Caldwell, who is 24 years old. "I remember the captain firing automatic. I can't judge how many he fired." Thompson said he had been unable to witness the result of the bullet hitting.


He is accused of personally shot and killed two women of directing the slaying of another

State ends examination of witnesses at trial

By Dale McCanegh, Daily South News Writer

The state rested its case Tuesday with the testimony of 19 witnesses, all by 19 witnesses in the trial of three defendants charged in the May 12 shootout with police at 403 N. Washington St.

During Tuesday's proceedings Larry Hill, a Carbondale police officer, identified pictures showing ammunition and guns taken from the defendant's home following the shootout. Hill testified he and officer Larry McKinney took pictures in the home following the shooting. Hill identified the objects in the pictures as evidence in the case.

Hill said about 10 rifles and shotguns were found in the upstairs apartment in addition to large-quantities of shotgun shells.

State prosecuting Attorney R. E. Bledsoe entered the pictures of the gun and ammunition in evidence.

In cross-examination, Defense Attorney Jeffery Haas questioned Hill's memory of the search warrant in the Hill's report of the search.

Hill is also accused of murder in the May 12 shootout with police at 403 N. Washington St.

Three representatives of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) will attend a conference sponsored by the University of Southern Illinois on Wednesday.

Members are Johnathan Soehn, Assistant professor in English, and Charles D. Henn, associate professor in English, and Alexander M. Iyer, assistant professor in psychology.

International film festival to be held

An international film festival featuring films never before viewed in Carbondale, will be sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of International Goodwill, the International Fair at the Hotel Andarum from Oct. 12 to Oct. 18.

Selden, president of CFUT, said the conference will be for teachers' groups from four-year colleges to discuss problems of organizing local teachers unions.

The CFUT was begun in May and has a membership of approximately 30. Soehn said the membership is growing and he has received various inquiries about the union.
Opinion

Harold Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees and unofficial Spiro T. Agnew-in-residence, recently announced his wish that members of the press "refrain from comment" until they get prepared news releases. The ramifications of his statement are frightening from the standpoint of the people's right to know. But aside from this, if Fischer got his way, more of the responsibilities for gathering and presenting the news might fall upon administrators, making it necessary for them to brush up on the basic methods of journalism and clear speech.

Perhaps they might seek some coaching to improve their ability to communicate. With its characteristic knack for getting right to the root of the problem, it is likely the Board might turn to the likes of William Shakespeare for advice. Everyone knows he was a master of the concise, well-turned, straight-to-the-point statement of which the Board is so fond.

Witness the following scene in a secret chamber somewhere on campus.

Board member: In looking over our records from the provisional commission report to the ad hoc joint standing committee on the usage of speech in addressing citizens of the academic and local community otherwise known as the communications report on dealing with inferiors, it came to our attention—or at least let me say that it was pointed out to me. Perhaps "pointed out" is a bit too strong a phrase. For lack of a better word, let me say that we wondered, that is to say that I and the other members of the Board were delving into the possibility, that here with you could set aside a few moments to confer with us, the members of the Board, in developing and otherwise effecting, if not unerringly, shall we say a communications linkage between ourselves and the public-at-large, since we have assumed the responsibility, if not the duty—let me put it this way if I may—the task of keeping the public and other peers informed and aware of the sagacious and bright side of our dealings, however understood in actuality they might or could otherwise be construed or misconceptualized to be. Would you care to reply, respond or otherwise comment on this Mr. Shakespeare?

William (Asad): He draws out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument. To B.M. I should but other recompense be sought, it would by any other means be fitting enough to say that his speech is like a two-sided razor. My sage B.M. Ah, yes, Mr. Shakespeare, but do you otherwise foresee any possibilities for this which would preclude the findings of the panel of the chancellor's vice standing ad hoc op en report that might facilitate our attainment of the entity mentioned in paragraph six of the aforementioned dissertation which we have previously discussed, and have ergo, considered?

William: Dreams which are the product of an idle brain, boged of nothing but vain fantasy.

B.M.: Come again, Bill? Er, um, would you care to repeat your preceding argument on the subject of my prior inquiry?

William (Asad, uneasily): He is winding the watch of his wit, by and by it will strike. (To B.M.) He thinks thou dost protest too much. Whether it is noble in the mind to accept the things and arrows of outrageous fortune from journalistic apprehension or to expel thyself of guilt by telling the truth, is the problem. Good night.

B.M.: Hmmm. . . . (He thinks.) (1) Maybe I should give that Dale Carnegie course another crack.

Sue Roll
Staff Writer

Strange sex rites of the Ugulaps--x

By Arthur Hoppe

OPINION

Herewith is Chapter X of that anthropological text, "Strange Sex Rites Among the Ugulap Savages." Unfortunately, this chapter deals not with sex, but with these natives' weird Cult of the Dol Lar.

Since time immemorial, the Ugulaps have worshiped the Dol Lar above most things. The Dol Lar, oddly enough, is simply a rectangular piece of coconut rind marked by the trail which doctors with magic symbols.

While intrinsically worthless, the Dol Lar has long been revered by these backward savages because of its mystical relationship with Glod. Glod, in turn, is a pretty, yellow rock. For generations, the natives have been seeking out Glod, digging it up, carrying it to a heavily-guarded cave and burying it again.

It was this seemingly pointless ritual, the natives believed, that somehow conferred a potency on the Dol Lar. And they would gladly exchange perfectly good weapons, food, clothing, and wive for these useless pieces of coconut rind.

This was true even though it was taboo for any Ugulap to possess Glod. It is only use in a strange game the Ugulaps had played for years with the neighboring tribes. First, it must be noted that each of the neighboring tribes had its own coconut-rind cult, each with its own name and symbols. There were, for example, the Marns, the Frack, the Yin and the Qwod.

The game began with the Ugulaps declaring they would sell one ounce of Glod to any tribe for 30 Dol Lars. The other tribes then decreed how many Dol Lars their Marns, Fracks, Yins and Qwods were worth.

Once the stakes had been determined, all the tribes began exchanging Marns, Yins, Qwods, Fracks, Fracks and conch shells. Yins, and wive at a furious rate. The goal was simple: to acquire as much of the Ugulap's Glod as possible.

Like most seemingly-senseless primitive rituals, this one served a purpose: because all the natives wanted the Glod, the natives bought their Marns, Yins, Qwods and Dol Lars valuable, too.

So trade thrived. The tribes prospered. Then tragedy struck. The Ugulaps began losing the game. In fact, they began running out of Glod.

It was then that King Nik Son of the Ugulaps took what appeared to be a step toward destroying superstition and restoring sanity. He decreed that henceforth no one could exchange Dol Lars for Glod.

The other tribes, which had been winning the game, were furious. There was talk of war. As of the Ugulaps themselves, this severing of the last connection between the Dol Lar and Glod had a strange effect.

"If the Dol Lar isn't worth Glod," said the natives, frowning, "it isn't worth anything."

"You must Shant in the Dol Lar," cried The King and all the witch doctors. But the spell had been broken and the savages knew that their Dol Lars could no longer be sold to start fires and patch up the chinks in their nuts.

This, today, trade has dwindled to a trickle. The incentive to produce has been crippled. Hunger and apathy stalk the land.

But fortunately, help is on the way. A team of experts from the World Bank is even now on route to the Ugulaps to teach these primitive aborigines at least the rudiments of a modern monetary system.

The innocent bystander

90-DAY FREEZE

"Lemme know when y'see th' caboose"

San Bernardino County News

Feiffer

Waiting for Wallace

Third parties have made impact

By Michael O'Connell
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — In contemporary politics, the specter of a third-party threat inevitably sends chills up the spines of Democrats and Republicans.

Today, with a presidential election still comfortably more than a year away, both parties are again looking warily at another potential threat at the White House by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Some members also are concerned over a threat by the congressional black caucus to run its own candidate in 1972.

Wallace's 1968 bid, which drew as much attention as the efforts of Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, brought fears because of the possibility that none of the candidates could achieve a majority of electoral votes.

As spectacular as the Wallace campaign was, he does not stand out in history as the leader of a significant third-party movement. By historical standards, he could be described as a late bloomer.

Since 1788, when George Washington was elected the nation's first president, candidates for the White House have been waged by literally hundreds of splinter parties, many of whom were obscure in their infancy and who died ignominiously after ballots were counted. There were no political parties as such in Washington's time but he had 11 opponents in that historic first campaign. Every four years since, there have always been at least four—and sometimes as many as a dozen or more—opposition parties carrying a presidential hopeful.

The threat brought to Establishment politics by Wallace in 1968 was based not solely on his philosophic appeal to normally Republican and Democratic neighborhoods.

Rather, Wallace did, in a long, painstaking effort, what virtually all other third parties have failed to do: take the time to assure that his name would be on the ballot in all states.

This tedious and constitutionally difficult task of securing territories with diverse election laws has usually been the death knell for splinter parties.

There have been incidents where third-party hopefuls—usually well-known dissidents from the established parties—have threatened to narrow the electoral vote competition and force the House of Representatives to choose a president. The Wallace threat spurred most of the effort after the election of President Nixon to have the chief executive chosen by popular vote. Much of the energy, however, has gone from that effort and it appears likely that the tabling of two-third party conventions may be permanent.

Third parties have grown in a slapdash manner throughout American history governed mainly by impulsive movements rather than the zeal of an individual advocate. Their brief and often colorful backgrounds have given political science students much of the feel of how the nation's democratic and Republican parties evolved.

William Hesseltine, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin and an expert on splinter parties, noted: "Although the number of separate parties runs into the hundreds, their careers have been brief, their impact transitory and their very names oft lost from memory."

"Historians give a whole third party—the Anti-Masonic League—credit for holding the nation's first political convention in 1832. The league nominated a slate of William Went and Amos Ellmaker who garnered several electoral votes but were far outdistanced by a ticket of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren."

"As parties like the Anti-Masonic faction faded, there were others in line to take a place. Not too many years later came the Liberty Party, Free-Soilers, and American Party (also called the Know-Nothing)."

In some instances, the old-time politicians pulled some election trick which would baffle today's more sophisticated observers. In 1836, for example the Whigs nominated four candidates to run against Van Buren but still lost. And in 1856, when Abraham Lincoln was elected, the contesting Democrats could not agree on a nominee in convention and split into four weak factions.

Herace Greely, the New York newspaper publisher heralded for his adulation to youth to settle the West, also had more than a passing interest in national politics. In 1872, he opposed Ulysses S. Grant as a liberal Republican and also was the standard-bearer of the Republican convention of colored men. Other splinter parties in that race were the Prohibitionists and the straight-out Democrats led by Charles O'Connor, who proved that it is possible for even the Irish to quietly fade away in politics.

Over the next decade such parties as the Greenbacks, American National, Anti-Monopoly and Equal Rights joined the picture. The Equal Rights standard-bearers in 1884 were Belva Ann Bennett and Marietta Lizzie Bell Stow who exhorted the cause of women's rights. They ended up with zero electoral votes.

The ability of some groups to generate third-party movements also resulted in the addition of names of such historic books who essentially were known for little else than running for president. One such man was Eugene Debs who ran on the Socialist-Democrat slate in 1900, the first of six ventures into the national arena.

An analysis of third-party activity also gives some useful insights into the political ferment of the nation during critical periods. In 1932, for example, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was significantly defeating incumbent Herbert Hoover, candidates from eight parties, including the Communists, were on the ballot. One of the most well-publicized third- and fourth-party efforts of recent history occurred in 1948 when the dissident southern Democrats led by Sen. Strom Thurmond and liberals campaigning under the progressive banner and led by Henry Wallace attempted to oust Harry Truman.

Somewhat of a record for splinter efforts was set in 1956 when Dwight Eisenhower won. The names of 14 other candidates were in contention then in various states.

Another notable also ran in 1960 when J. Brecken Lee, former governor of Utah and now mayor of Salt Lake City, carved the standard of the Conservative Party of New Jersey.

There are some current instances of where third parties exert influence at the state level. The best example is New York where the Liberal Party has historically been strong.

In 1969, Mayor John Lindsay was denied renomination by his Republican Party but gained the Liberal nomination and won reelection with coalition support.

New York also was the stage last year for a victory by Conservative James Buckley over Establishment Republican and Democratic nominees for a U.S.
Many firsts claimed

DuQuoin State Fair 48 years in making

DuQuoin, Ill. (AP) — The early morning sun beamed down on this Illinois town, the site of the 48th annual DuQuoin State Fair, one of the Midwest's largest and most popular fairs. The fair, which began in 1920, has since become a major attraction for visitors from across the region. This year's fair is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of attendees, who will enjoy a variety of attractions, including rides, livestock exhibits, and of course, the famous DuQuoin State Fair Parade.

Volunteer Effort group now 'actively involved'

By Donald Lowenstien

Student Writer

Price freeze could affect off-campus housing

By Donna Karoana

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Young political 'amateurs' lead Lindsay boom drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young political "amateurs" lead Lindsay boom drives.

Horsley asks stiff noise pollution laws

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Lincoln's home designated as national historical site

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In 1944, Abraham Lincoln bought a place, two-story, house in Springfield, Ill., for $1,000. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill a few days ago making that house a national historical site. The bill appropriates $2,000,000 for property acquisition and $5,000,000 for development of the area.

Lincoln lived in the house from 1844 until 1865, when he went to Washington, D.C., as newly elected President of the United States. After Lincoln's death in 1865, the house was occupied by various tenants.

The new cafeterias on the south end of the Student Center will use a shopping center format to serve complete breakfast and lunchroom meals. Separate counters will handle hot plate meals, soup, entrées, vegetables, salads, desserts and beverages.

Ron Rogers, food service manager at the Student Center, said that customers would find it easier to first choose cold items, such as salads, beverages and desserts, and heat the selections for later.

The new cafeterias were planned to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner meals.

Multi-purpose aircraft purchased

For $10,000, plus an unused World War II surplus airplane, SIU has purchased a 10-passenger multi-purpose aircraft.

Equipped with a utility intercom and a wide door stoplighted by the Health Service, the plane can be used for instructional or administrative purposes. The plane is also available for regional encoding.

James Brown, chief of the Board staff, said that in 1979, additional persons averaged more than 2,000 per week going day to day to Chicago or Springfield, with all but two per cent of the flights returning the same day.

According to Brown, time factor is the main reason the plane was purchased. He said that the cost of the plane and its operation is partially offset by savings in meals, taxes and expenses from overnight accommodations.

The record of the past five years reveals that the average cost per passenger mile of SIU planes has been $160.20. The aircraft is expected to attract over $1 million in passengers, ranging from 5 to 10 over the five-year period. University personnel have made 4,683 flights, and 1,000 university employees are expected to fly over 1,000 times during the 1979-80 academic year.

LUNCH MEATS

Oscar Mayer all meat Wieners
Oscar Mayer all meat Bologna
Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham
Oscar Mayer Honey Loaf
Oscar Mayer all meat Cotto Salami
Oscar Mayer Hard Salami
Oscar Mayer Pure Beef Bologna
Oscar Mayer Corned Beef Loaf

CANNED VEGETABLES

Campbell's Pork and Beans
Del Monte Cut Green Beans
Reiber Butter Beans
Green Giant Sliced Green Beans
Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn
Del Monte Cream Corn
Del Monte Spinach
Del Monte Saurerkraut
Green Giant Sweet Peas
Read German Potato Salad

CONDIMENTS, SAUCES

Kraft Barbecue Sauce
A.1. Sauce
French's Worcestershire Sauce
Heinz 'SJ Steak Sauce
Heinz Chili Sauce
Heinz Ketchup with Onions
Guido's spicy Brown Mustard
French's Mustard
Hunt's Tomato Ketchup
Hunt's Tomato Mustard

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CONDIMENTS, SAUCES
Layer enforces nondiscrimination in employe hiring

By Donna Kordos
Daily Mail

Chairman of the SIU
Affirmative Action Program in

The SIU Affirmative Action Program, launched on Aug. 1, is in compliance with the federal and Illinois Service System of

This executive order states that any

The Affirmative Action Program, formulated on Aug. 1, is in compliance with the federal and Illinois Service System of Illiana and Illinois and Iowa.

The state's executive order states that any employer who is subject to the order must have such a program, according to Chancellor Robert

The statement continued by saying, "each department must extend every opportunity for new or new hired positions to the hiring of members of minorities..." and take affirmative action.

Last play of summer

"Camelot" comes to SIU

"Camelot," the last production this season at the University Theater, will open Thursday night for a week in the Communications Building. There are no reservations for tickets and patrons can secure a ticket by going to the box office at 635-5470.

The play opened in New York City in 1960 with advances sales of 30,000 tickets for over two years. It turned out to be Hart's Broadway appearance. The play, "Camelot," became an image of the late President John F. Kennedy during his term in office. Other well-known songs include "The Lucky Month of May," "How to Handle a Woman," "The Simple Joys of Mandy," and "What Is the Simple Fool Do?"

Gary Carson, a performer in "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" for several years, will direct SIU's version of "Camelot." John Preem will play King Arthur, David Reicker will play Launcelot and Guinevere will be acted by Beth Lindberg.

Price controls may be continued

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Administration spokesmen concede that some form of wage-and-price control must follow the 30-day emergency freeze. But they predict the freeze will be limited to selected key industries.

A simple extension of the freeze until April 15 is the high Administration would permit isn't possible, a high Administration official told the Senate Committee Tuesday, "because too many negotiations are frozen into it.

But neither will it be necessary, this source said, to set up the kind of wage and price system the administration detailed and mandatory ceilings which President Nixon says he wants.

The phase of Two Phase - the past-four period - might begin in

Black theater group to meet

The Kotasene Players, SIU's black theater group, will hold the second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University School Classroom 200. The group is under the direction of Carl Greene, director of the group. The group is made up of people who are interested in theater arts are encouraged to attend the meeting.

He said the ensemble is extending beyond the group at SIU to have a background in industrial arts, design, homemaking and to include people who have had experience doing, lighting, set construction and public relations who are interested in theater arts are encouraged to attend the meeting.

He said the ensemble is extending beyond the group at SIU to have a background in industrial arts, design, homemaking and to include people who have had experience doing, lighting, set construction and public relations who are interested in theater arts are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The first production is tentatively set for early next year.
Board of Trustees approve appointment of new faculty

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of several new faculty members during its meeting Friday. Among the new appointees are Ronald C. Comer, professor of psychology; Roy C. Hendershot, assistant professor, sociology and anthropology; Lee C. Toney, professor of Fisheries Management Research. Each of the new appointees is a member of student discipline, Office of Student Relations; Clinton Lawver, assistant professor, sociology; and Grace L. Lewis, assistant professor, guidance and educational psychology.

Other personnel actions taken by the Board include:

Continental appointments: Mary Ann Armour, assistant professor, genetics; Herschell Adrian Combs, Jr., instructor, School of Journalism; John E. Evans, assistant dean, Office of Off-Campus Programs, for Residence Halls; Thomas Haladay, assistant professor, governmental studies; Michael H. Jackson, associate professor, psychology; and Benny L. Parker, instructor, journalism.

Also James C. Parker, assistant professor, educational administration and foundations; John MacRitchie, associate professor,; and Edward T. Childs, assistant professor, psychology. Lawrence Weissman, assistant professor, occupational education.

Term appointments: Jerry L. Jones, instructor, speech; John L. Barnt, assistant professor, Rehabilitation Institute; Richard Alan Calvano, instructor, instructional materials; Charles W. Chan, visiting professor, foreign languages; Ray Lynde Cunningham, instructor, elementary education; Baron Ignace De Vallee, clinical associate, school of medicine; Dennis Denis, assistant Thompson Point Housing, Naits Caroline Duff, instructor, educational elementary, Howard E. Dune, assistant research professor, psychology and biochemistry. Mary Ellen Edmondson, instructor, family economics and management; Bruce A. Flandrau, adjunct assistant professor, school of medicine; Joel T. Gambill, instructor, journalism and Daily Egyptian laboratory assistant.

Karen Kamler Gardner, instructor, VTT; Robert Allen Harper, clinical associate, school of medicine; Sharar Hober, research associate, Student Activities Office; and Dr. Francisco Jimenez, clinical associate, school of medicine. Virginia L. Leach, assistant, technical and adult education. Lon Gail Leiters, staff assistant, tutor center; John Ludwig, staff assistant, outdoor laboratory; Sharon Sue McDaniel, instructor, family economics and management; Patrick McPhail, laboratory, sociology. Dr. Robert T. Malenick, clinical associate, school of medicine. James J. Meany, adjunct instructor, animal industry. Nancy Lee Maffett, assistant, technical and adult education. Melvin B. Naitan, instructor, technical mathematics. Charlie Pierson, instructor, administrative education and foundations.


Leave of absence without pay includes Richard F. Fryman associate professor, economics and assistant dean, business. Levon E. High, coordinator, broadcasting services. and instructor, radio television. Richard V. Lee, professor of physiology and assistant to the chancellor Herbert Marshall, professor theatre. Paul Parish, instructor, foreign languages.

Czechoslovakia imports 70,000 more Bibles.

Czechoslovakia has authorized the import of 70,000 Czech Bibles. These Bibles are being sent by the headquarters of the Bible Societies in Continental European Production Fund in Stuttgart.

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Illinois Central Railroad
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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1971, Page 9

Zoology department holds lecture series

The Department of Zoology, with the cooperation of the Lectures and Entertainment Committee, will sponsor a series of six special lectures on "Ecology of Illinois" beginning September 21 and continuing on alternate Tuesday and Thursday evenings through October 26. The lectures will be in the Natural History Building on "Illinois Nature Preserve Symposium 1971." The series is open to all students, public and private, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Klimstra said the lectures will present new ideas to students and instructors and hopes they will stimulate new philosophies of people in zoology.

Undergrad book return times announced for finals week

Hours for return of undergraduate textbooks for the Textbook Rental Service have been announced by Betty Lipe, service assistant manager.

The hours for return of textbooks during the final week of classes will be Monday, Aug. 30-31, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and noon. After Aug. 31, the deadline for return of all undergrad textbooks is noon of Sept. 2. After that, books will be assessed on each book.

Lipe said the service has also listed new hours effective fall quarter.

Grad students’ art work on exhibit

Philip Rice and David Folkman, graduate students in the Department of Art and candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree, have an art showing which will be featured in a thesis exhibit at Moline Community College. The exhibit will be opened with a public reception, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, September 1, and will be displayed through Wednesday, September 8. Additional information will be given soon.

Rice and Folkman both have had work featured in a thesis exhibit at Moline Community College. The exhibit will be opened with a public reception, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, September 1, and will be displayed through Wednesday, September 8. Additional information will be given soon.

Rice has exhibited his work in several topographic exhibits. His work is included in the collections of several museums in the United States.

Gallery hours after Wednesday are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.
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Legion hurler signs with SIU

Robin Gerry, unbeaten lefthander of Galesburg, has signed a letter of intent to attend SIU, Saluki Coach Richard "Ticky" Jones announced Monday.

Gerry, a 5-10, 150-pound senior from Red Wing, Minnesota, pitched with a 4.0 grade point average.

And the work goes on...

As Darrell Nodoro of the Physical Plant prepares the west stands of McAndrew Stadium for the home football crowd, he can only carry on his vigil for the creeping grubs that have been ravaging the grass.

Pirates pleased

ATLANTA (AP) - Hank Aaron, Mike Lum, and Marty Perez smashed home runs in a 21-hit assault Tuesday as the Atlanta Braves blew the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lum drilled a three-run homer over the right field fence in the second, his 10th. Perez also delivered a three-run blast, also a career-high, to win the game. The Pirates scored 10 runs in the first four innings.

Illini coach pleased

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Coach Bob Blackman said Tuesday he was pleased with the performance of his football team which went through two workouts without full equipment.

Blackman was especially gratified. He said, in the spirit of the players, he was not concerned about the spring season being advanced over as head coach.

Minor League Standings

American League

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Games</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Ratio</th>
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<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>.650</td>
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<tr>
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<td>40</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
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National League

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The Register 803d runner-up, for the Cubs.

CHICAGO (AP) - Pete Rose pounced on three double-plays to lead the Cubs to a 4-3 tie against the New York Mets in the final game of the series.

Rose, who has earned a share of the NL lead in home runs and doubles, was named the game's MVP.

Jim McLaughlin, 3-0, after yielding only three hits, left for a punch-batter in the ninth inning when Rose was hit by a pitch and scored on Hal McRae's single.

Ferguson Jenkins, 10-8, was elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

The Cubs made it 4-4 with a bases-loaded walk in the ninth. Before Clay Carroll got the final out.

First baseman Banks, making his first start this season, was named the game's MVP. He walked two in the ninth.

Second fiddle isn't for him

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - Jim Harris admits he doesn't like playing second fiddle, but he has no plans to leave the Buffalo Bills as he did a year ago when cast into such a role.

"I won't be happy being a back-up quarterback all my career," said Harris, the first black to start a season as a number one signal caller for a major league professional football team.

Harris, 26, beginning his third season with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, was an understudy just last season after a dominant performance in training camp, returning to his home in Monroe, La.

"I had some disappointment when released from the team," Harris recalled in an interview this week. "I really didn't understand what it was all about.

Things began to clear when he heard of his discharge of his appearance. Harris said.

"Finally, I called the Bills and learned that no one claimed me. Then I decided to come back.

Harris returned but spent the season as a backup to the Bills. He is still the Denver State's brilliant passing star who won the Heisman and became the NFL's Rookie of the Year.

As a punter, he had a field goal against the Bills. He was looking for another day and more if ever a more confident.

"But I sure want to see a lot more action."

Harris came to the Bills from Grambling, the Eggemogin High School in his senior year, and last year scored the first time he played football.