Rental licensing bill stymies council

By Dave Basta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While Carbondale officials and councilmen have agreed that rental properties must meet city codes, the means of monitoring code compliance stymied the council Monday.

At its formal meeting, the council sent back for revision a proposed ordinance to license apartment and house landlords. The ordinance requires that all properties be inspected by city code enforcement officers, but the ordinance may deny licenses to landlords if properties cause violations prior to licensing. Under the ordinance, the city may deny licenses to substandard housing. The city will forbid unlicensed properties to rent.

"All we're trying to do is create an ordinance by which we can deal with substandard housing," City Manager Carroll Fry said Tuesday morning.

"It's a problem inherent in any community with university students. People palm off substandard housing. But to require disclosure of ownership and names of all tenants "seemed to me an administrative nightmare," Fry said.

Fry recommended that parts of the ordinance calling for the filing of structural plans, leases and names of tenants be amended or deleted.

If the primary purpose of the ordinance is to correct structural violations, Councilman Hans Fischer said Monday, "Do we need to have all of these things in the ordinance to accomplish that objective?"

Through biennial registration fees, the city may net $15,000, according to John Yow, director of code enforcement. However, inspection of the 850 apartment units and 900 single-family houses in Carbondale will cost the city $38,000, Yow said.

"You can't enforce with the existing staff an ordinance that takes this much time and effort," Fischer said. "Until we see allocation of funds and a working program to meet the needs of the ordinance, I'm not going to support the ordinance."

If the ordinance is passed, the city...

(Continued on Page 2)

Candidates agree IBHE slights SIU

By Gary DeBohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Candidates for the Illinois General Assembly from the 58th district agree that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has slighted SIU in the past in favor of the University of Illinois.

Bruce Richmond, mayor of Murphysboro and candidate for state representative, his opponent Gale Williams and incumbent Ralph Dunn, appeared at the Carbondale Federation of Teachers (CFUT) sponsored "meet the candidates session" at the Student Center Tuesday. About 35 people attended.

Herb Donow, CFUT president, introduced the men and asked how they would approach the current dilemma of "budgetency." Donow said recent recommendations by the IBHE indicated that the University of Illinois had been slighted by the IBHE.

Dunn said Donow's introduction might have been interpreted as meaning the state should do more for SIU and less for the U of I. That, according to Dunn, would be a mistake.

Getting to Donow's point about SIU's...

(Continued on Page 2)

New president to occupy U-House;
Foundation looking for new home

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warren W. Brandt's accession to the SIU-C presidency is going to cause problems for at least two segments of the University community.

The SIU Foundation, now located in University House, "is going to have to move" before the Brandts move in Dec. 1, Joseph N. Goodman, foundation executive director, said Tuesday. And Delyte Morris, director of facilities planning, has to figure out where to move the foundation offices.

Brandt indicated Monday that he and his wife, Esther, will take up living quarters in the million-dollar house originally built for former president Delyte W. Morris.

But before the Brandts can move in, Goodman said, the foundation will have to relocate its offices, and then the house will have to be spruced up and cleaned for its new occupants.

"The drapes need cleaning, the rugs need cleaning and where pictures were hung on the walls when the Derges lived here are holes which need to be filled," he said.

Goodman said there are no firm plans where to move the foundation. Tentatively, though, he said the foundation will "probably move into the old Brigham house on 804 W. Chautauqua Road, near south Oakland Avenue."

Bianchi said he suspects "it will cost $20,000 easily" to fix up the old Brigham house before the foundation could move in. "He said the place is "run down" and needs a sidewalk in front and a new entrance way, new draperies and carpeting, air conditioning installation and a new paint job.

The major problem facing the foundation, besides finding a new home, will be rescheduling events set for the University House. Goodman said. About six events are scheduled for the house in December, and Goodman said these will have to be rescheduled for the Student Center or some other place.

"Everything is so up in the air right now, we really don't know what we'll do. The most pressing thing for us is finding a place to move," Goodman said.

Bianchi said it may be necessary to move the foundation twice. He said it will have to move before the Brandts occupy the U-house, and then again after the Chautauqua Road location is renovated.

Goodman said he doubts that Mrs. Brandt will be able to redecorate the 32-room mansion built in 1976 because, "there isn't any money. That is the problem."

"The house was poorly decorated because the University ran out of money," Goodman said.

Bianchi said he expects the cleanup...

(Continued on Page 2)
Lesar will review revised ad policy

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Media Advertising Policy Commission met yesterday to discuss a revised policy on commercial advertising by university-affiliated media to Interim President Hiram Lesar for review.

The revised policy, drawn up last week by the Board of Control in Edwardsville, will be studied Wednesday during the legislative staff and University legal councils.

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students said, following Tuesday's meeting, the revised policy would probably need further revisions before being acceptable to the Board of Trustees.

"I think the board will probably look at it, but I have no idea what the policy will pass if it has the support of the Systems Council or if I think the board is looking for a little stronger statement," Swinburne said.

"I believe the board would like to see their protection of the interests and the placing of more restrictions as to the right to advertise and the provisions that would limit unfair competition," he added.

Swinburne said the policy will go from Lesar to the Systems Council and "hopefully" on to the board for consideration at the Nov. 14 meeting.

Swinburne said any of these groups may revise the policy along the way but the second policy is a more affirmative statement," he said.

Swinburne said provisions may be added regarding ethical guidelines and how the policy should be followed and a policy of review.

"I think any stronger statement will infringe on rights of freedom of speech and press. I don't think a stronger policy would be acceptable to both campuses without infringing on these rights," he stated.

Richard C. Gruny, board legal counsel, said "two or three things left out that were in the previous proposal" and he said he would like to know the "reason for the deletions."

"This was dropped on us out of the blue this morning at the policy committee meeting and it's a little too late to get back to the office that I saw what was left out," Gruny said.

The board could not comment on what the revised policy would recommend the board do with the proposal, claiming client-attorney privileges would forbid any statement.

New president to occupy U House

(Continued from page 1)

Bianchi said he talked with Mrs. Brantl and she indicated that she "does not care about the house as it is." Bianchi doubts that the Brantls will do any extensive redecorating.

He said he needs to know exactly when the Brandts will be moving into U-house before he can draw up a timetable for moving Student Union into new quarters and preparing the house for the presidential family.

Student senator resubmits resignation

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Sen. Richard "Josh" Bragg, west-sider non-dorm, submitted his resignation for the second time Tuesday to Robert N. Seely, vice president, and chairman of the senate.

Bragg, scheduled to go on trial before the Campus Judicial Board at Thursday's meeting in the Student Center Missouri Room, said he submitted his resignation in order to give the state another opportunity to consider whether he can be a member of the senate if he does not live in the district he represents.

Seely said despite Bragg's second resignation he still plans to let the judicial board try Bragg's case because there is a "definite contradiction" between the student government constitution and the by-laws.

When questioned why he doesn't refuse to attend any more senate meetings, Bragg said, "I want to leave it up to some body else to decide."

He said the judicial board would have to decide whether to interpret the constitution on the "spirit" or the "letter of the constitution."

Seely said if the judicial board removes him from office, he will run in the spring for an interim seat as a representative from the Northeast side.

Seely said he will act as a witness for Bragg at the trial. He added that he would be expected Sen. James R. Wood to testify on behalf of Josh because he was his chief of staff.

Richard Riggio, chairman of the judiciary, said he has received a second resignation and whether or not the board will consider Bragg's case, in light of the second resignation makes Bragg's case a "moot question."

Riggio added that he is having difficulty notifying the five senators about the trial Thursday concerning their seating.

Rental licensing bill to undergo revision

(Continued from page 1)

may close down rental units if landlords refuse to correct violations, according to the proposal.

Specifically, the landlords division of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, attorney James Morris opposes the bill, as do Jesse Morris, vice president of the chamber, said said corrective housing ordinances already exist.

"The problem is not one of lack of law," Morris said, "it's a lack of either enforcement or a lack of commitment desire."

The city council takes a scatter-gun approach, Morris charged. While landlords support upgrading substantial property, "We object to punishing the many to reach the few," Morris said.

The city council never polled citizens on these issues, he added. One independent independent investigation of the issue, studying rental registration, Morris said. "They are, so to speak, flying by the seat of their pants," he added.

At the public meeting convened by the council Sept. 21, Councilman Joe Conroy announced that landlords had drafted an rental ordinance before the city has not contacted him about the alternate plan, Morris noted.

Although the alternative ordinance mentions periodic inspection of rental property, it does not require mandatory registration, copies of leases, structural plans or lists of tenants, Morris said.

The office of admissions and records does not have on file the correct lists of tenants, Morris said "I don't see my role as writing a budget for SIU. We should try to get trustees that strive for the right goals. Maybe they should be elected like the ones at U of I. I don't know.

Williams spoke next and after a short listing of his qualifications said, "SIU means everything to the Southern Illinois area and the IBHE has continuously tried to cut SIU's budget. They've (IBHE) got lobbyists in Springfield everyday we're in session."

Williams said he had served in the General Assembly for ten years prior to his leave of absence in 1968 and "couldn't remember a single session that they didn't try to cut SIU's budget. We need a problem before we got the IBHE." Williams added, "If I'm one of your representatives, they'll have a hard time cutting the SIU budget."

Richmond said he will also strive to "defend SIU's budget at a sufficient level."

Donov then invited questions from the audience and the candidates were asked how they felt on University teacher's rights for collective bargaining.

All three said they supported it and Dunn said a bill will be introduced in the next session to establish collective bargaining and strike rights for all public employees.

Donov then brought up the teacher's retirement plan and asked why the state is not obeying the law that called for funding on the state's part.

Under the law, university teachers put seven percent of their monthly salaries in a retirement plan which is supposed to be matched by the state. Walker voted the legislation that called for full funding. Dunn said a bill will be introduced to "override the veto and I think we've got it."

Another matter that was discussed was the IBHE's recent proposal that tuitions make up 30 percent of a state school's revenue. This would call for a near tripling of SIU's current tuition rates.

Donov said increased tuitions and enrollment drops are directly related. He mentioned a University of Wisconsin experiment that showed a strong correlation between the two.

Williams said he favors total abolition of tuition at all state schools eventually but, for now, wants to see tuitions abolished for students whose family's income is $15,000 or less.

Williams said such a bill "would help three out of four young people going to college today and cost $35 million for the state." He added, "that isn't alot of money when you consider the rewards."

Richmond disagreed with the $15,000 cutoff point because, as he said, there are other factors involved but higher education should be available to all qualified students.

Working weather

Construction on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro received assistance from the weatherman this week. Fair weather—scheduled to continue for at least a few days—saw a welcome sight for workers on the highway project. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

58th district candidates say IBHE unfair to SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

budget, Dunn said, "I don't see my role as writing a budget for SIU. We should try to get trustees that strive for the right goals. Maybe they should be elected like the ones at U of I. I don't know."

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**Lesar to revert to law school dean**

When he steps down as Interim SIU President Dec. 1, Hiram H. Lesar will go back to being dean of the law school, the position he has held since December, 1972.

Lesar said Tuesday he “has kept a hand in the affairs” of the law school since being named interim president March 14, but after Dec. 1 he will be able to assume his duties as dean on a full-time basis once again.

He said he is “looking forward” to the switch, and plans to proceed “according to our plan of recruiting faculty for next year and locating the law school in a permanent building.”

**Retail prices record hike of 1.2 per cent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation surged ahead in September as retail prices rose another 1.3 per cent, the Labor Department said Tuesday. The increase pushed consumer prices 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier, the sharpest increase in any 12-month period since 1947. Retail prices increased across most of the economy last month with food, clothing and mortgage interest rates leading the way. A few items declined, notably gasoline and fresh fruits and vegetables.

President Ford’s economic advisers have predicted the retail prices will continue rising at a rate of about 1 per cent a month through the end of the year, and that there will be significant easing of inflation until sometime next year.

The year already is destined to go down as the worst peacetime inflation year on record. Retail prices have climbed 9.7 per cent so far this year, surpassing last year’s rise of 8.8, which was the worst since 1947.

The Labor Department began the Consumer Price Index in 1913 and government analysts said the current inflation rate was exceeded only during war time economics.

A 1.2 per cent rise in prices last month, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, is equivalent to an annual rate of 14.4 per cent if projected over the full year. In absolute terms, without seasonal adjustment, prices rose 1.1 per cent in September, compared with 1.3 per cent in August. This lifted the Consumer Price Index to 153.9, meaning that it cost $153.90 to buy a variety of goods and services that cost $100 in the 1967 base period.

Earning rose a little more than prices in September and the purchasing power of the average worker with three dependents edged up one tenth of a cent, the first increase in three months. However, purchasing power was still 5.2 per cent below a year ago.

The government said food prices rose 1.9 per cent in September, the sharpest increase since February. Nonfood commodities increased 1 per cent, the smallest rise in nine months but still a substantial jump. The cost of services, including rents, utilities and medical fees, rose 1.1 per cent, the same as in July and August.

Grocery prices, which usually decline in September were up 1.5 per cent last month with everything but fruits and vegetables increasing in cost. Dairy products, which had been declining, posted their first increase in four months.

**Allocation of money before Student Senate**

Three bills submitted by Phillippe Hone, chairperson of the finance committee concerning investments of the student funds, will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

One bill recommends that the Arl Students League be allocated $875 to partially fund a trip to the Art Institute of Chicago for its members.

Another bill recommends that $900 be granted to the Asian Studies Association Conference on Asian Affairs.

Another bill recommends that $325 be given to the Southern Players to finance a trip for a speaker, playwright and Megan Terry.

**Midterm reflections**

Not all SIU students do their studying for midterm examinations inside the library. Rick Stillmark, graduate student in physiology, and Pat Reynolds, a senior in physics, study at the edge of the pond outside Morris Library. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

**The weather**

Wednesday: mostly sunny and mild with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Wednesday night: Fair with lows in the lower to mid 40s. Thursday: Mostly sunny and continued mild with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

**Daily Egyptian**

**Illinois House report may end discrimination in women’s sports**

**Editor’s Note:** This is the first of a two-part series on the attempts to eliminate discrimination in women’s athletics at SIU.

By Pam Black

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several problem areas in women’s athletics, including equipment, publicity, facilities and athletic scholarships, are currently under investigation at SIU, according to Charlotte West, SIU head of Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics.

The move to improve treatment followed a series of meetings between SIU’s Higher Education Subcommittee on Athletics and the school’s students.

West said a scholarship committee, formed by the Higher Education Subcommittee, was given $200 to plan for improvements in women’s athletics at SIU.

In 1960, she said, the committee hopes to be able to give eight scholarships in each of the eleven sports offered to women’s athletes. The committee is tentatively seeking 27 scholarships for next year, West said.

SIU Women’s athletics currently receive 30 tuition waivers, but no scholarships.

Women’s intercollegiate athletics share 50-year-old Davies Gym with the women’s Physical Education Department. West said, in some instances, the women’s facilities are shared with men’s athletics.

West said men and women formerly used Davies Gym. In 1964, men’s athletics were split off from women’s athletics, and women’s athletics were promised that Davies would be renovated.

The gym, West said, currently has plumbing and electrical problems and is “aesthetically ‘unattractive’.” Although renovations of the structure are still being promised, West says there have been no major renovations in the past ten years.

“Decent” dressing and showering facilities are not available in Davies Gym for men enrolled in women’s physical education classes, West said. A single stall shower in the public rest room which can be entered from outside is the only facility men can use, she said.

Women’s intercollegiate athletics do not have their own training room, West said. SIU is one of the few schools of its size that does not have a training room, she said, where women can lift weights to strengthen injuries or improve overall conditioning. The training rooms in the Arena and Palladium are on a men only first floor, she said.

The unattractiveness of the facilities makes it hard for women’s intercollegiate athletics to attract and recruit new athletes, West said. High school athletes ask about the good coaching and athletics available at SIU, but when they visit the facilities, they think it not an attractive spot after all, she said.

The SIU School of Law accepted its first class of students winter quarter, and applications filed for 1500 applications were filed for 80 available seats in the school this year.

Lesar said he is not really thinking about missing the presidency yet, because he feels the law school will be kept “busy enough.”

**Midterm reflections**

Not all SIU students do their studying for midterm examinations inside the library. Rick Stillmark, graduate student in physiology, and Pat Reynolds, a senior in physics, study at the edge of the pond outside Morris Library. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

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**Financial help for Marching Salukis**

By Bruce Shapin  
**Daily Egyptian Sports Editor**

During the past several years SIU has made numerous attempts to spread the name of the University to the rest of the country. One specific group, the Marching Salukis, has done more to spread the fame of SIU than any other campus organization.

Over the last four years, the Marching Band and several other organizations in the School of Music have been phased out of receiving the almighty dollar from the Student Activities fund. This was supposedly done because the Student Government Activities Council felt that it would be unfair to fund classes that receive credit.

Due to the reduction in funds, several bands, including the Salukis, have been receiving less money over the past few years. At present these groups receive very little funding.

When Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, was asked where his money came from he answered, "I really don't know.

Hanes blamed the recent problem on several things. "Right now there are more student groups than ever before who want money and there isn't enough money to go around," said Hanes. "After the Student Activities Committee decided not to give us any more money, the School of Music had a big problem because they really don't have the money to give us."

"Over sixty per cent of the members of the Salukis are non-music majors. Because of this we are not really a School of Music organization but an organization open to the entire student body."

The Salukis have made numerous trips beyond the confines of Carbondale. This year the Salukis will give their 10th performance in as many years for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. Past performances in St. Louis have produced hundreds of letters congratulating the Salukis on a fine performance. These letters were from people all over the United States who saw the Salukis on television.

After the St. Louis performance in November, the Salukis will travel to New Orleans to perform for the football Saints. This half-time performance will be the first time a band from out of Louisiana has performed.

When the Salukis march down the New Orleans field in the SIU ensignia, 50,000 people will know about SIU before the day is over. If SIU is serious about spreading the name of Southern Illinois University, the Marching Salukis are the ones who can do it. They have the talent to get the message across. All they need now is a little financial help.

**Simon for Congress**

By Bill Layne  
**Editorial Page Editor**

It is doubtful if there is a better man than Paul Simon to fill the shoes of retiring Rep. Kenneth Gray. The voters of the 24th Congressional District have a man who will represent the 24th district honestly, fairly and responsibly.

Simon is an educator, newspaper publisher, author and long-time public servant. He has served as a state representative, state senator, and lieutenant governor. His policies have been consistent and honest. He has written a commendable position paper on inflation, while his opponent, Republican Val Oshel of Harrisburg, has resorted to useless rhetoric and negative campaign tactics.

Oshel served as former Gov. Ogilvie’s civil defense director, and seems to be more content to deal with the length of time Simon has resided in the district and Simon’s support for Sen. George Govever than dealing with the issue.

The people of the 24th are fortunate to have such a man as Paul Simon, and I believe (Simon has also been endorsed by the Chicago Tribune) he deserves the support of the voters in the November 5 election.
Have a great depression

By Arthur Hoppe

"Exactly, sir," said Simon. "Or when people think there'll be a depression. For the economy always faithfully does what people think it should."

"I beg your pardon," said the President.

"If investors think the stock market will go down," explained Simon, "they will sell their savings and the market goes down. If savers think the banks will fail, there will be runs on the banks and the market will go down. If employers think production will drop, they lay off workers and production drops. If..."

"I get the idea," said the President. "But don't worry, I'll issue a rosy statement to restore confidence in the economy's poor and can't afford to be bad."

"Another," said Simon. "Frankly, sir you should declare a depression instead.

After thinking the President did so,"DEPRESSION HITS!" announced the black headlines. The effect on the people, who hadn't known they were in another Great Depression, was startling.

Old timers nostalgically relished the spirit of camaraderie they remembered from the first one. They helped each other out, were kind to hobo's and were "men of the street" again.

The young were ecatic. "I can't wait to tell my children how I got through the last one. It was a kis," said one youth, rubbing his hands. "For I've been bored to tears by that all talk and now I've got it again."

There being a depression on, people wasted less food. They planted more WIN gardens, turned down their thermostats and drove less - just as the President had urged them to.

But his rock bottom," said the President grimly. And he went around promising "a chicken in every pot" and promises his property is just around the corner. And he was right.

Investors figured the market would have to go up. So it did. Everyone sold their stocks and saw everyone grew rich. Happy days were here again for

Of course, prices soared. "Sometimes," said the President, "I don't understand the economy.

"It's simple," said Simon. "Either we have inflation where everybody's rich and can't afford to buy things, or we have a depression where everyone's poor. But I can't afford to be bad. It's better to be poor, because then there's no way to go but up.

Therefore you think it's soon," said the President, studying the Cost of Living Index, "to have another Great Depression?"

Did Baier receive his doctorate?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like some clarification of an article about dropouts from SIU-C which appeared in the September 27 Daily Egyptian in your September 29, 1974 issue. The article which appeared in the October 10 Daily. Please print the following.

The September 27 article was based on a "recently published dissertation" by John L. Baier entitled "An Analysis of Undergraduate Student Attrition at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale." The use of the word "dissertation" and the title appear to imply that Baier had been granted a doctoral degree by SIU for this work. In fact, Baier was granted his doctoral degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in August 1969. The work cited is a master's thesis in Economics by Baier which was submitted to SIU-C in order to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree.

Francisco Chavez

Economics

According to Baier, that was his dissertation for his doctoral degree. And it is accurate, as Baier has received his doctoral degree.

Open the library

To the Daily Egyptian:

Why don't they keep Morris Library open at least until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights? We know that the University is not the only institution of higher education in this area. In fact, many of the most other resident institutions of higher learning in the area also stay open until midnight. So why, in the name of common sense, does the University not take advantage of the opportunity to stay open like libraries at other universities? Even though there is a separate college and departmental libraries open on longer schedules, but Morris Library is the only place that can serve the whole thing. So to write this it's incomprehensible. Please open the library on weekends. This early closing is a disservice to students. Too it's most apparent on a Sunday night.

Jim McLemore

Chemistry

Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1974, Page 5
Incumbents' funds triple challengers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Incumbent-officeholders are raising three times as much money as their challengers, an analysis of Federal Election Commission filings showed Tuesday.

The citizens’-lobby also said it found that such special-interest groups as labor unions and business organizations were paying a much larger financial role than they did two years ago.

In a study of candidates’ campaign spending reports, Common Cause found that corporate candidates for contested seats— including incumbents and nonincumbents—had raised more than $22 million per Sept. 1. Their Republican challengers had given slightly more than $18 million.

Mozambique fight kills 49

LOUVRECNO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—A Mozambican official said Saturday that 49 people died in recent fighting that involved an attack on troops of Mozambique’s black separatist government by former Portuguese soldiers vowing to “give back the country.”

Government officials said the dead included 33 whites, 15 black Africans and one person whose race could not be determined. They said about 100 people were injured in the racially tense capital on Monday.

In another development, a Swiss businessman reported Friday that wealthy Portuguese are attempting to recruit mercenaries to fight in Mozambique.

Authorities said Portuguese and Portuguese-troops were in firm control of the colony’s capital Tuesday, but a government spokesman urged everybody to stay at home.

Service to inform blacks

By Diane Selberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new campus organization, the Black Student Organization (BSO), was established this year to serve as an information organization for students, according to Phillip Freeman, a graduate student helping to organize the group.

In an interview Tuesday, Freeman said the organization was formed on the suggestion of black faculty members who felt that SIU’s high drop-out rate may be partially caused by the fact that "people don’t know how to use the information sources on campus." Freeman also said he felt the organization was only one step in helping black students.

Freeman said several members of the Black Affairs Council have met with the organization.

The group plans to send representatives to different campus functions to inform students about the Student Government President, Dennis Sullivan, to determine whether the groups are having "communication problems with the administration."

The administration does not concern itself with trying to inform students of information sources on campus, Freeman said.

"They haven’t shown a desire to want to do that," he said.

BSO hopes to work with fraternity and sorority organizations to solicit members to help out in an information organization for black students. Freeman said his organization is primarily for blacks, but added that the group is willing to share the results of its research with other groups, so all can benefit.

A SPECIAL PRESENTATION
SUNDAY ONLY! 10:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS $1.00

Man in the Wilderness—left for dead on a lonely riverbank. All he had to do was hobble across 600 miles of frozen frontier and kill the only man who had ever befriended him.

BY WARNER BROS.

GSC to consider single SIU Senate

By Jerre Jayse
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The possible creation of a single group to represent all SIU students is scheduled to be among topics discussed at Wednesday’s Graduate Student Council meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

Kathy Jones, GSC president, said, "We’ll suggest a joint committee between GSC and the Student Senate to look at revising the Board of Trustees statutes to reflect existing bodies."

She said this proposal could radically change student government on campus and could include a student-wide referendum. "The issue here is if we want one student group representing all students or keep it in constituent," she said.

This might involve the revision of each student government constitution before it goes to the Board of Trustees.

In other action, the Waiver of Tuition Committee will report on Keep supplies and equipment handy

Many a kitchen shelf or cabinet needs reorganizing. Supplies and equipment should be stored at place of first use.

Feedback from university officials concerning research and teaching assistants who received their stipends after Aug. 27 and are required to pay tuition for fall semester. Graduate assistants receiving assistantships before this time are not required to pay tuition and fees.

She said no action will be taken Wednesday because the committee hasn’t had enough time to compile the information for a full report.

The GSC will discuss revised plans for last Sunday’s party, which was canceled. The party will be held Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Duce Face, a newly opened bar at 87 S. Illinois. All graduate students and their guests are invited. Admission is $1.
Ford links election to foreign policy

By Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — President Ford, campaigning
through the Midwest to ward off predicted major Democratic congressional gains, said Tuesday that "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

It was the first time Ford has linked the outcome of next month's elections to the nation's foreign policy.

The new tack in his effort to ward off what he calls "a veto-proof Congress" came as an extem-peraneous addition to the prepared text of an address to a Republican rally at an Oklahoma City convention center.

Before the rally, the President told cattlemen he is heading toward curtling dairy imports but did not drop the question of restraints on beef imports.

Ford voiced "concerns about the breach in the bipartisanship" of the nation's foreign policy and called for the election of congressmen who are "far-sighted, visionary, imaginative, cooperative...so we can have peace abroad and so we can work on our problems at home."

A private meeting with cattlemen was sandwiched between a stop of Oklahoma City speeches to boost the re-election campaign of Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, who admits he faces "an uphill battle" against Democrat Ed Edmondson.

Bellmon and the state's other Republican senators, Henry Bar-tlett, sat in on the hotel room session between Ford and five representatives of Oklahoma's cattle and dairy industry. Bellmon said afterward that Ford "indicated an inclination to reimposing quotas on beef imports."

When the newsmen pressed for the President's position on beef im-port, Nesson talked with Ford by telephone and reported the President will talk to Agriculture Secretary Butz about the question of beef imports next week.

Dairy imports already are limited, but Nesson's comment indi-cated Ford was moving toward a further tightening. Beef import quotas were suspended by then-President Richard M. Nixon more than a year ago in a move to bring down high retail prices on meat.

Nepal Studies confab slated at Student Center

The 1974 National Conference of the Nepal Studies Association will be held at the Student Center Oct. 2-4. The conference is an at-tempt to bring together Nepali nationals visiting or living in Canada and the United States. American scholars and others inter-ested in Nepal studies.

A major concern to be discussed is the future of the Association and means of financing desired goals. The program will include panel discussions on population, agricultural, medical and educational development, high altitude environments, indigenous religions, technology, international relations and school-related programs. Presentations will be given on progress in the study of Nepal's history, art, architecture and music.

Nepalese students and other scholars interested in Nepal's studies are encouraged to attend. To register interested persons should contact Mike Rood, graduate assistant, at the Division of Con-tinuing Education, Room C-254, Woody Hall, SUNY, Cortland.

Phone number is (607) 433-2301.

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Phone number is (607) 433-2301.

School fight turns racial

ELGIN (AP) — Classes are scheduled to resume Wednesday at the Elgin Larkin High School, closed since early Monday because of a racial disturbance.

"We have held meetings with the students involved, parents—black and white—and the teachers. We think we have gotten through," Paul Lawrence, district school superintendent, said Tuesday.

Lawrence said such things as pride and the school's reputation were stressed in those meetings.

"We don't want to call in the police," he added.

The disturbance began last Friday following a football game between Larkin and Naperville high schools. There was an incident between a group of white students in a car and two or three black students," Lawrence said.

"There was a continuation of that incident outside the high school where a sock top was being held af-ter the game."

Finally the racial tension culminated Monday when "two non-Larkin students from Elgin High School came over to Larkin," said Lawrence.

One black student suffered cuts, Lawrence said when he was hit by an object.

Lawrence said two white students were suspected as a result of the disturbances and complaints have been filed.

About 2,000 students attend Larkin, including an estimated 80 black students and about 90 Latino students, said Lawrence.

Lawrence said in the past there have been few racial problems in the district.

Art show opening set for today

An exhibition of art by under-graduate students in the School of Art will be shown at Mitchell Gallery from Oct. 23 through Nov. 18.

The exhibit contains 92 works of art with special emphasis on the work of seniors. Work by underclass students also will be represented.

School of Art instructors in the studio areas of painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, ceramics, metalwork and weaving have chosen the best examples of their students' work for the exhibit.

A public reception opens the exhibit on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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— AMERICA

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AUDREY HEPBURN * REX HARRISON

"Obviously still possessed much of the sheer theatrical magic of the original stage production."

— AMERICA

Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1974, Page 7
Bellies rolling amid cornstalks

CHAMPAIGN. (AP) — Belly dancers, those sensuous flowers of the Middle East, are suddenly blooming amid the cornstalks of the state Middle West.

In such places as Mattoon, Champaign, Decatur, Belleville and Macoupin counties, housewives and secretaries, mothers and daughters, young and old are getting in on the act. It's all in the hope of stepping on the toes and stamping out costumes to practice belly rolls and perfect hip bumps and shimmies.

Dane Ramp, 33, a housewife and mother from Tolono, runs a string of 14 weekly classes with about 100 charges who spend one night a week pursuing that early 19th-century prairie boredom for the potentiates' peace.

"That's what I'm really striving for," Mrs. Ramp says. "To get poor housewives out of the house. There's exercise benefits too. After you have a couple of kids your stomach muscles kind of go out and this is really a great way to build them up.

Married to a membership specialist for a farmers cooperative, she said she got into belly dancing over the objections of her husband about 18 months ago during a California trip.

"After the first couple of weeks I knew I wanted to teach it," she says. "It's the excitement of it, the self-confidence it gives you.

Back in Tolono, population 2,000...

Mrs. Ramp opened her first class.

The idea spread like haywire on a prairie wind with some of the same reactions.

"Many people in this area don't know how to react to belly dancing," she says with some understatement.

"They don't know what to make of them. Belly dancing is an exotic dance. Very much so. It's intended to stimulate both the viewer and the dancer.

"But we're not exotic dancers," she says. "We're not strippers or go-go girls.

Her pupils, some of whom describe themselves as women's libbers, are one reason for their interest in folk dance. The desire to open a marriage and the desire to have a marketable skill to fall back on.

Arms and bodies rhythmically waving to the sing-song notes of an Egyptian drum, a dozen players in downtown Champaign, her charges follow her through a number — now on your body roll, she says, think snake.

"Try to put it in your head that you're a snake, that there's not a bone in your back. Your goin' is cut down so sly there's no life back up.

One pupil, Doyle Wade, 21, performs occasionally for groups like the Ella and says the snake is handy. "Occasionally you'll have some drunk come up and you just slip away," she says.

'Good News' gets bad news as fire destroys its scenery

NEW YORK (AP) — A fire which destroyed most of its scenery has postponed the Broadway arrival of the musical "Good News," a hit of Alice Faye and John Payne.

A production spokesman said Monday the fire, which broke out when a moving truck broke into flames Saturday night enroute to the airport in Los Angeles, where a tryout run had just closed.

The previous scheduled opening date was Oct. 30, and the official premiere Nov. 3 will be delayed two or three weeks until new equipment can be built.
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**COUPON**

200 TV STAMPS with $10 or more purchase excluding tobacco and items prohibited by law. Must sign up as customer. Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1974, Page 9
License plates may be sold to bicyclists within a week

By David Hamburger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For SIU students who have been pedaling their way through campus, wondering when bicycle plates will arrive, the free ride is almost over. The plates should go on sale within the week, according to Norman Kelly, of the Indianapolis Bicycle and Nameplate Co.

"They will be shipped sometime today or tomorrow," Kelly said. "They just came in a truck today.

"The way things are now," Kelly stated, "if someone wants something by Sept. 1, he'll have to place his order sometime in June.

Jim Lindsey, SIU security officer, said that once the plates arrive, plans to ride in New York

Vincent Breccia, 21, who rode 401 threatened riders in 1972, opened the spring meeting at Aqueudeit and plans to ride in New York this season.

Students will be given about "a week to 10 days" to "register their bikes permanently.

"Originally," Lindsey said that this is "an $0.50 program" to complete registration with a payment of $1. He said some kind of alphabetical system will be devised in order to prevent a rash of students from flocking to the SIU Security Office at the same time.

"According to Lindsey, bicyclists will be asked only for blocking entrees to buildings. The bikes will be impounded. To get an impounded bike back costs $5."

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Residential area rezoned for ‘light industry’ use

By Robert Mas
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved the rezoning of eight acres of the Pennant Supply Company from residential to light industrial. The council approved the ordinance on Monday night's formal meeting after a Pennant representative submitted a letter stating Pennant's plan to subdivide an adjacent 13-acre site.

The letter stated that Pennant had employed an engineer to subdivide the area. In the previous council meeting, several residents of the Valle-Hi subdivision voiced disapproval of the ordinance.

"There was no zoning out there at all when the people built out there," Councilman Clark Vineyard said. "If they wanted to be mixed, they would have built closer to town," he added.

Councilman Archie Jones questioned Pennant's proposal to subdivide the adjacent 13-acre site. Jones said Pennant Supply Company "would come back to the council to request that the remaining 13 acres be rezoned."

Mayor Neal Eckert said, "The only thing the council can do is zone and rezone. Pennant has no legal obligation to develop the area, which is presently zoned residential."

Eckert said the 13-acre site could serve as a buffer zone and if it remained residential, it would prohibit expansion. "With this council sitting here, the rezoning of the 13 acres would be unlikely."

Councilwoman Helen Westberg, the only council member to oppose the ordinance, said the rezoning of the area presented "a lot of a gamble."

"There is a possibility of a second business to come in," Westberg said.

James Lawler, attorney for Pennant Supply Company, said there is a legal possibility of another business moving into the area. Pennant has no ambitions of allowing a second business moving in at this time, he added.

Williams' low road

By THOMAS L. LAMBERG
Chief of the Springfield, Ill. Bureau

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — There are two races for the state legislature of particular interest in Southern Illinois this year—one because of below-the-belt campaign tactics, and the other because a young man is showing that it's possible to win a legislative seat without organization.

The first mentioned race is in the 58th legislative district, which covers the south half of St. Clair County, as well as Monroe, Washington, Randolph, Perry, Jackson and part of Williamson counties.

The dirty-fighter in this case is Gale Williams, a former state legislator apparently too familiar with Springfield politics.

The district race for the House is between Democrats Vincent Birchler of Chester and Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro, and Republicans Ralph Dean of Delphos and Williams of Murphysboro.

Birchler and Dean (an incumbent) are considered shoe-ins, with Richmond and Williams fighting it out for the third spot. To their credit, Birchler, Dean and Richmond have conducted good, clean campaigns—unlike William's.

WILLIAMS HAS decided to take the low road this campaign, talking out newspaper ads attacking Richmond for one silly thing after another. The whole Williams campaign is negative, and he apparently can't find anything good to say about himself, so he prefers to attack Richmond—who has shown himself not only to be a good campaigner, but a good mayor of Murphysboro.

On the basis of his campaign, Williams deserves to be soundly defeated.

This reprint was placed, without comment, by the Bruce Richmond Campaign Committee. Bill Wolff, Chairman, Murphysboro, Illinois.
Foresters attempt to ‘save’ woods

By Nancy R. Louis
Student Writer

Take a walk through Thompson Woods... In the fall, low temperatures turn the leaves of the deciduous trees shades of red and gold. Short, crisp blasts of autumn wind bring the leaves of the trees tumbling down. In the winter, the trees stand starkly bare, but a walk through the beauty saves a puritan splendor of sharp and clearly etched lines.

In the springtime, sunlit filters gently through the trees. The area is captured in the most unique visual joy, Thompson Woods is dying. Of old age.

In the middle of the forest stands an old tree. He has stood majestically straight and proud for over a century. But the years have caught up with him. And they won’t let an “even-aged” Thompson Wood.

This tree, like so many others in the woods, is a Black Oak. These Oaks reach maturity at about 100 years. After that, the trees begin to die.

The old tree, once so proud, has now begun to develop the diseases known to him when they have outlived their time.

Heart rot and root rot have infected the tree, and their poison will spread throughout the old one, eventually killing it.

Nature is not kind. Not only are these terminal sicknesses eating away at the very supports of the old trees, but an unmanaged and unrestrained undergrowth of vines is strangling the efforts of small oaks to grow.

The Black Oak population in Thompson Woods is slim and extinction is impending. The forest has projects that they are “tampering with the natural state of the woods,” the foreystery department says to prevent extinction.

Concerned foresters could move the trees away, but would it save them, than could a doctor for an old and castaneous individual die, when medical aid could restore him to health.

In their “woods-saving” attempt, the foresters are keeping in mind not only the health of the trees, but also the health of the people who walk the path of Thompson Woods.

The century-old trees are dying. The life-cycle is nearly complete. In their final stage of life, however, they offer a very real hazard to the living.

Wednesday

Laventhal Kreksent Horwath and Horwath. Dallas, TX: Accounting for 24 offices nationwide, including Carbondale. Ideal candidate will be in the top 15 percent of their class with an accounting or and graduate degree. Majors: Accounting.

Amoco Production Co., Houston, TX: Petroleum Exploration Geophysical Geology, MS, Geology with math and physics, MS. Geology. Interested in graduate degree should be pursuing at the receptionist desk and completed when you return for your interview.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, MO: Positions are now available in the areas of Sales and Sales Management. Majors: Business, Economics, Marketing.

Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Chicago, IL: Engineering Aide - Accident surveys, construction supervision, planning, surveying putting in industrial track. $90-$1.000,000. Majors: Bridge Engineer, Planning and Placement Center.

Wednesday


Wednesday programming schedule on WSUI-TV

1:30 p.m. - Echoes Acme (c); 8 p.m. - Sesame Street (c); 9 p.m. - The Evening Report (c); 9 p.m. - Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 9 p.m. - Sesame Street (c); 10 p.m. - Outdoors With Art Reid (c)

7 p.m. - The Man Who Made the Movies (c); 7:30 p.m. - Alfred Hitchcock: The legendary British American Director chats about his career. Excerpts from his suspense thrillers include “Psycho,” “The 39 Steps,” “North by Northwest” and “Frenzy.”

8 p.m. - Hollywood Television Theatre (c); “The Chinese Prime Minister” Actress Dame Judith Anderson stars in the production of Edward Albee’s satirical comedy of a British politician who finds growing old an agony.

9 p.m. - Video Visionaries (c); Phicholuk and Joan Filmmaker Emshwiller presents his first experiment as a video artist in the dramatic narrative format.

10:30 p.m. - Bergman Film Festival (c); “The Seventh Seal” (1957 Drama. Ingmar Bergman’s film of human hope, set against the 14th century background of superstition and brutality. A knight plays chess with Death. Max Von Sydow and Gunnar Bjornstrand are the knight and his square.

11:30 p.m. - All Things Considered (c); 9:30 p.m. - All Things Considered (c); 10 p.m. - News on the Air (c); 11:30 p.m. - Music in the Night (c)

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSUI-FM (91.5):

6:30 a.m. - Today’s the Day; 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m. - WSUI Expanded News; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert-Opera Day; 4 p.m. - All Things Considered; 5 p.m. - Music in the Night.

Thursday


E.I. Du Pont De Nemours and Co., Inc., Centralia, IL: Positions available in the growing field of Agricultural Marketing involving sales promotion in agricultural pesticides. These include Herbicides (agricultural and industrial), Pesticides and Insecticides. Would be willing to travel on a limited basis. Majors: B.S. and M.S. degrees in the field of Plant and Soil Sciences including Pathology.

Arthur Young & Co., St. Louis, MO: Majors: Senior accounting major and MBA’s.

Arthur Young & Co., St. Louis, MO: Majors: Senior accounting major and MBA’s.

Aetna Financial Services, Inc., Maryland Heights, MO: Sales Management Trainees - Responsibility in areas of Marketing, Sales, and Personnel Development. Require a degree and relocation to greater St. Louis area. All degrees.

Mississippi Valley Structural Steel, Div. of Debron Corp., St. Ann, MO: Seeking Civil Engineering, Industrial Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering graduates for assignment to training programs prior to assignment in design, sales or other engineering positions with this major Company in the structural steel fabricating industry.
HOMECOMING 74
FADS AND FOLLIES OF THE FORTIES

Thursday - October 24
10:00-2:00 p.m. - Inter-Greek Council Legs Contest-Solicitation Area
7:00-9:30 p.m. - Dance Workshop-Ballroom B; Student Center-"Ballroom Dancing taught: Made Easy."
7:30-11:00 p.m. - Roller Skating-Ballroom D & Skate Rental in Ballroom C.
7:30 p.m. - Movie: African Queen-Student Center Auditorium.
8:00-11:30 p.m. - Jazz group-Galaxy '95: Big Muddy Rm.-Student Center.
10:00-10:30 p.m. - Jitter Bug Contest-Ballroom B-Student Center.

Friday - October 25
7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Inter-Greek Council Legs Contest-Solicitation Area.
6:00-11:00 p.m. - Pep Rally, Street Party, Carnival & Bonfire-East Campus.
6:30-7:30 p.m. - Dr. Kingsbury & the Southern Singers & Glee Club-Solicitation Area-1st floor Student Center.
7:00-8:00 p.m. - Mexican-American Folk Dances-Devis Auditorium-Free Admission
8:00-Midnight - Ballroom Dancing (semi-formal)-Ballrooms C & D-featuring "Mark 6", (Fashion Show at 9:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.) 14 piece orchestra, clothes by local merchants.
8:00 p.m. - Movies-African Queen & Casablanca-Korean Rooms-Student Cntr.
8:00 p.m. - Lecture-Pauline Fredrick-NBC Correspondent To The United Nations-Student Center Auditorium: Topic: "Fads & Follies of the Seventies."
8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. - Ice Cream Parlor & Ole Time Radio Shows-Big Muddy Room-Student Center.

Saturday - October 26
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - S.I.U. Alumni Intramurals-Sponsored by the Office of Intramurals & Recreation.
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - Coffee Reception-Sponsored by the College of Business for returning Alumni- Kaskaskia Room-Student Center.
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. - Alumni Registration-Solicitation Area-Student Center.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - Homecoming Parade down University Avenue.
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Coffee Reception-Sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma Fraternity for returning alumni & all individuals having an interest in vocational or educational programs & education-the coffee is being held in the Technology Building D Rm. 130.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Homecoming Buffet-Student Center-Ballrooms A, B, C;
$4.20 Adult, $3.00-Children.
11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. - Tour Train Rides leaving from the Student Center-Sponsored by the Jackson County Alumni Club.
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Homecoming H.S. Band Luncheon-Student Center Cafeteria
1:30 p.m. - Homecoming Football Game-Salukis vs. Arkansas State-McAndrew Stadium.
4:00 p.m. or immediately following the football game - Alumni Faculty Reception-Ballroom A, B, C-Student Center.
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. - Dr. Kingsbury & the Southern Singers & Glee Club-Solicitation Area-1st Floor Student Center.
8:00 p.m. - Stage Show-Sly & The Family Stone & Bill Quateman-Arena.
10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. - Homecoming Kappa Alpha Psi Dance-Ballrooms C & D-Student Center.
12:00 midnight - Movie Festival-Abbott & Costello Meet The Navy & Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town-Roman Rooms- Student Center.
1:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m. - Special Bowling & Billiards-Student Center.

Sunday - October 27
6:00 p.m. - Miss Eboness Contest-Sponsored by B.A.C. and Alpha Phi Alpha-Student Center-Ballrooms D.
Immediately following Miss Eboness-B.A.C. & Alpha Phi Alpha Dance-Ballrooms-Student Center.

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the meat people

Fruits and Vegetables!

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Pep Pal "Go-Pops"

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WORTH 12¢

Wesson Oil

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WORTH 20¢

Bakers' Salsa

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WORTH 60¢

Sorghum

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COOKING KITCHENS

SALT "SUPER SPECIAL"

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DOUG SPECIAL

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MARGARINE

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Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1974, Page 15
Commission gives grants

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission announced Tuesday, grants totaling $58 million in federal and state funds to 10 crime control programs in Illinois.

The grants were made between Oct. 1 and 15 and included these projects outside of Cook County:

—Bemidji Township, $64,412, for contracting police services with the Peoria County Sheriff's Department.
—Lake County, $98,810, for a deferred prosecution program.
—Winnebago County-City of Rockford, $28,330, for the initial phase of a countywide communications system.
—Cities of Geneva, Batavia and St. Charles, $117,048, for a cooperative dispatching system.
—Central Illinois Regional Commission, in Shelby, DeWitt, Macoupin, Moultrie and Piatt counties, $1,990, for a rural crime public awareness program.
—DuPage County-18th Judicial Circuit, $34,550, for retaining a management consulting firm for the county probation department.

Central Illinois Criminal Justice Commission in Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford counties, $53,380, for Illinois State Police emergency radio network backup. The City of Chicago and a Cook County group received more than $50,000 for two separate projects. Rockford and Winnebago County will also receive a $1 million discretionary grant for the construction of a joint city-county public safety building.

Discretionary grants are made directly by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration without passing through the ILIEC.

Saluki band to play at rally

The SIU Marching Salukis will perform at a pep rally and present the third annual Alumni Band during this weekend’s homecoming celebration.

The Salukis will play at a pep rally which will begin Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the east side of campus near the Grinnell dining area. The Salukis will provide the music while students can cheer the football team around a bonfire.

The Alumni Band will be formed at the parking lot south of the SIU Arena at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. Anyone who has ever performed for the Salukis is encouraged to bring their horns and “Saluki Spirit.”

The Salukis will sponsor two got togethers for SIU Saluki Alumni at Dan Faa, 327 South Illinois Avenue, on Friday night at 9 p.m. and after the SIU Arkansas State football game.

Aid applicants await decision

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 904 students who turned in Illinois State Scholarship applications after Sept. 16 are still waiting to hear if they will receive financial aid from the state scholarship commission.

Geraldine White, financial aid advisor for Student Aid and Financial Aid, said 5,000 scholarships applications have been processed from SIU. Out of these, 3,857 have been authorized to receive financial aid from the commission.

She expects about 750 out of the 904 will receive aid, and because 25 percent of the applicants are usually refused, notification from the commission could arrive at any time, but White can’t eliminate students’ tuition bills for next semester until December.

“Most of the applications pending decisions need some type of additional information. Many students filled out the wrong code number for SIU. Nine applicants had a social security number with no name,” she said.

She said any missing information causes the student’s request to be put on hold while the commission looks up the student’s original application and writes for the information. If parents don’t forward the student’s card or answer the commission, nothing can be done, she said.

“The commission is running a 100 percent turn-around on all applications this year. All applications are being checked with the Illinois Department of Revenue Service. Before the commission only checked those with suspected inaccuracy,” she said.

“It isn’t that they expected a lot of cheating. A respectable percentage of applications underestimated the parent’s income. Many students were entitled to more than the amount indicated,” she said.

Fish lazy and smart

Fish can be both lazy and smart, says Norwalk biologist, current at the Miami Seaquarium. Hammerhead sharks have been seen swimming into a strong current, gulping fish flowing past them.

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?
ADVERTISE IT IN THE DAILY EYEPHAN

CONRAD OPTICAL SERVICE CENTER Inc. 606 S. III. UNIVERSITY PLAZA. NEXT TO PLAZA GRILL
10 yrs. with Conrad Optical PHONE 549-8622

Osh Kosh Chambray Work Shirts -
Special Sale
$5.99, 2 for $11.00 regularly $8.50

WED, THURS, FRIDAY

Osh Kosh Chambray Work Shirts -
Special Sale
$5.99, 2 for $11.00 regularly $8.50

Carus
606 S. ILLINOIS
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<td>Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit</td>
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<td>Lamb Chops</td>
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**COUPON**

- Betty Crocker CAKE MIX Assorted Flavors 2/89c
- Mrs. Butterworth SYRUP 24 oz. Bottle 99c
- General Mills Wheaties 18 oz. Box 63c
- Hunt’s Tomato Sauce 15 oz. cans 4/$1.59

*Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, October 30, 1974.*
Two CCHS seniors win in writing contest
By Laura Olsman
D Gallupian Staff Writer

Two Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) seniors, whose fathers are SIU English professors and who are both English majors, recently won a writing contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Gemauna Weshinskely, daughter of Roy Weshinskely, assistant professor in English, and Richard Hillegas, son of Mark Hillegas, professor in English, were announced winners last week.

The contest was divided into three categories: an autobiography-sketch with a maximum of 300 words; a choice of a creative work, and an impromptu writing exercise. The pair had approximately one month to complete the first two portions of the competition. They could choose the topic and the type of creative work they desired for the second part. The students had no prior knowledge of the topic on the final portion, which turned out to be writing a letter to a famous character.

Hillegas said his creative work is a 100-line philosophical poem about man’s responsibility in his neighborhood. Weshinskely’s is an informal essay which she said is “allegedly humorous” about film maker Hugo LaCouture, who recently married Miss America Suzanna Avery.

Margaret Crowe, chairman of the CCHS English department, said each student was allowed one winner for each. Congressional representative. Only one student per 100 students could be selected as a participant. Since CCHS has less than 1,500 students, two participants were eligible to take part in the contest.

Both students were winners, and although they do not receive a monetary award, Crowe said the award is often a major factor in whether students are accepted at certain colleges and universities.

Giant City is unusual village
By Ken Higgins
Student Writer

Giant City isn’t your run of the mill tourist trap. No casinos with flamboyant night shows and many Robin Hood bandits are found in this “city.”

In fact, Giant City has little, if any, tourism. The city’s buildings are cold, bleak and列表.

The only residents are the “city’s” insects and rodents, who find comfort in the walls carved from sandstone. Sandstone is often a watchful reminder of the city’s natural resources.

A feeling of insignificance tends to overcome a viewer gazing up at the weather pitted bluffs towering as high as 280 ft. overhand.

The only residents of the “city” are a few insects and rodents, who find comfort in the walls carved out of the rock over the years. A watchful eye will catch sight of them as they scurry from nook to nook in the case of the spiders spin their barely visible traps from the rock wall.

Across the ages, tribes have gained a foothold on the sandstone bluffs and have carved away at their stone walls in the search of survival. The paths which make up the streets of Giant City were cut into the rocks over the years by human action in swift streams resulting from the spring rains in the area. In fall, red, orange and yellow leaves carpet the paths and the only sound to be heard while hiking through the “city” is the gentle crunch of the multi-colored carpet underfoot.

The first residents of the park were not as inclusive as those who reside there today, but one of them can be contacted to learn their history of the area.

These first inhabitants were pre-historic tribes of Mississippian, and the descendants living today are the result of their existence are the now crumbling stone walls found in the park. Archeologists theorize these walls were used as an animal traps. Early man would drive the animals between the walls and over the high cliffs.

If you want to take a step back into history or if you just want to escape the hustle and bustle of life around town, try Giant City.

After all it’s not like most cities an all.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pullman gym, weight room, indoor pool 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 8 p.m. to midnight.

Christian Unlimited: morning meeting in Student Activities Room B.
Barker in Radio and TV: meeting 1 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Wesley Community House: 6:30 p.m. Choir: 7 to 7:15 p.m., Worship Task Force and Evangelism Task Force; 8 p.m., Involvement Task Force; 8:15 II. Home.

Public Relations Club meeting, 7 p.m., Speech Research Center 1901 E. Oakland

Free School: bicycle class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Home Economics 1400 Hillel; Judaism, 7 p.m., 713 S. University

SIU Judaic Club: practice and meeting, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse.

Free School: “Creatures and the Bible,” 4 to 9 p.m., Tech 825A. School of Music: “The Symphony,” 6 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Placement-Preciflometry Testing: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Washington Square 420.
Fall Driver Education Workshop and Youth Traffic Conference: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center River Rooms and Ballrooms.

Mitchell Gallery Undergraduate Exhibit, Reception 7 p.m., Home Economics Building, display Oct. 25 to Nov. 12.

Governor’s Commission-Revision on the Mental Health Council in Illinois: Hearing, 9:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Baird Room 03.

WCA: badminton club 7 to 9 p.m., varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m., varsity golf 5 to 7 p.m., swimming 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., synchronized swimming 5:45 p.m., varsity volleyball 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., University Ballrooms C, Student Center.

Pre-Law Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Illini, Student Center.

SGAC: “My Fair Lady” 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC: live entertainment noon to 2 p.m., Oasi Cafeteria.

Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Free School Committee: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Shawnee Mountainers: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., General Classroom 180.

Little Grotto (SIU Caverns): 7 to 9 p.m., 10 p.m., Home Economics.

Alpha Lambda Delta: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

For the Chinese Prime Minister

TOM MARTIN-CHURCHILL
121 New Street
Moline, Illinois 61265

With all the excitement and entertainment of the best in comedy and drama. With the works of modern playwrights. With the creative imaginations of the country’s finest directors and acting talents Don’t miss a single Curtain Time. Produced for Public Television by KCEI/Los Angeles, Executive Producer Norman Lloyd. ON TINSTTONG 8pm.

(You belong with us)

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION
THE Template LIGHTS UP YOUR SCREEN

DARE JUDITH ANDERSON
THE CHINESE PRIME - MINISTER
### Mixed Chicken Parts Cut-up 38c Lb.

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<td>Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dak</td>
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### Seafood

- Ocean Perch: 1.19 Lb.
- Orange Juice: 2/79c 12 Oz.
- Maine Special CRINKLE CUT POTATOES: 2 Lb. 65c
- HONEY BUNS: 9 Oz. 59c
- WHIP TOPPING: 10 Oz. 55c
- Tree Top APPLE JUICE: 12 Oz. 59c
- Queen of Scot MIXED VEGETABLES: 10 Oz. 34c
- Birds Eye CHINESE or JAPANESE VEG.: 10 Oz. 49c

### Convenience Foods

- Nestle’s QUIK: 2 Lb. 1.29
- Folgers INSTANT COFFEE: 10 Oz. 1.99
- Sip N’ Go FRUIT DRINKS: 8 Oz. 10c
- Scot JUMBO TOWELS: 120 ct. 2/95c
- Friskies DOG FOOD: 15 Oz. 5/5 1.00
- 9 Lives CAT FOOD: 6 1/2 Oz. 4/95c
- Pine-Sol CLEANSER: 14 Oz. 2/39c

### Refrigerated Foods

- Oscar Meyer Link Sausage: 1.25 Lb.
- Oscar Meyer Sliced Bologna: 99c 12 Oz.
- EMGE Mild Cure Bacon: 1.09 Lb.
- Kraft Single Wrap American Cheese: 99c 12 Oz.

### Produce

- Firm Head LETTUCE: 49c Ea.
- CAULIFLOWER: 68c
- Johnathan APPLES: 4 Lb. Bag 88c
- Golden Delicious APPLES: 3 Lb. Bag 83c
- Ralph’s GARLIC (Buy One Get One Free): 4 Oz. Pkg. 49c

### Grocery Items

- Sweet & Firm CARROTS: 1 Lb. Bag 19c
- GREEN ONIONES: Ea. 2/35c
- CELERY: Ea. 35c
- YELLOW ONIONES: 3 Lb. Bag 48c

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*Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1974, Page 19*
FBI looking for leads in largest U.S. heist.

The Food and Nutrition Council will hear a talk by a therapeutic dietician at Wednesday morning meeting in Home Ec. Room 107 at 8:30 p.m.

"Biochemical and genetic aspects of schizophrenia" will be the topic of a lecture by Seymour S. Kety of the Harvard Medical School to be given 11 a.m. Thursday in Morris Library. The talk, open to the public, is the second in a series of neuroscience seminars sponsored by the SIU School of Medicine.

The Fenc department will present the original version of the film classic Marius (English subtitles) by Marcello Pagnol and Tom Sullivan, doctoral student in Educational Center for the Study of Crime. Delinquency and Corrections, and member of AERA.

The conference is to sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Virginia, and the Department of History at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Donald M. Barry, Coordinator of the Research Unit of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and Tom Sullivan, doctoral student in Educational Administration, will participate in the fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Law Enforcement Education Association in Moline. Barry read a paper entitled, "Predicting the Career-Related Decisions of Law Enforcement Graduates."+

The Asian Foundation is offering three awards to Asian nationals, either faculty or graduate students, who are committed to establishing educational ties between America and their home countries. The awards are for travel, research grants, and membership in AERA. Applications are to be submitted before Jan. 4, 1975 to AERA Asian Stipend, 1126 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Joanne Thorpe, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, gave the opening address at the Fall Conference of the Midwest Association for Physical Education of College Women in Apopa, Indiana, entitled "Philosophical Considerations of Title IX." She was also chosen by the executive committee to present resolutions passed at the conference to the office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington D.C.

More than 3,000 recordings of popular music have been given to Morris Library by Henry J. Fuller Jr., a former Journalist who lived in the Humanities library includes rock, show music, country and popular music. It expands the record department, which had primarily jazz and classical.

Lee J. Chenoweth of Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) has announced a talk all those who plan to take the Professional and Administrative Career Examinations (PACE) to qualify for jobs in January, or who are available for employment are advised to collect application forms for the examination at the CPPC office in Woody Hall now and fill out as soon as possible. Probable dates for the examinations are: Nov. 16, Jan. 4, Feb. 8, March 8, April 12 and May 3.

Tests will be conducted at SIU, but those who wish to take the test in Chicago can call PACE in Chicago toll free at (800) 972-4388.

The National Wildlife Federation is offering Environmental Conservation Fellowships of up to $4,000 each to graduate students with projects in environmental education, Public Awareness towards solving Environmental Problems; Fish and Wildlife; General Environmental Categories; Petroleum Related-Hazardous. Application deadline is Dec. 31. Further information from Helen Vergette, Room B200, Woody Hall.

There will be a joint meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Activities Room.

The two organizations are concerned with future projects, especially ways to encourage high school students to attend universities and colleges.

Marcia A. Anderson, supervisor of STC Secretarial and Office Personnel, has announced the proficiency tests for Secretarial and Office Specialties courses will be given to all SIU students at the following times and places:

Monday, from 3 to 6 p.m., in General Classrooms 21: SCR 101 A,B,C,D; SCR 103 A,B,C,D; SCR 104 A,B,C,D; SCR 223; SCR 224; SCR 225.

Nov. 11, from 3 to 6 p.m., in General Classrooms 21: SCR 101 A,B,C,D; In Wham 312: SCR 102 A,B,C,D. Students registered for these exams by calling 453-3354 or by going to Woody Hall C-209.

Deputy Police Chief John Killey, Jr. called the operation "a properly planned crime." The estimate of cash taken came from police officials and makes it one of the greatest cash robberies ever pulled off. Authorities believe only the $7.6 million taken in Britain's Great Train Robbery in 1963 tops it. The greatest amount of cash ever taken in the United States before is believed to be the $3 million robbery of a postal truck near Plymouth, Mass., in 1962. Back in 1954, a train robbery in Roundout, a little town north of Chicago, netted about $2 million in cash, according to official versions.

But in Chicago, most of the participants, all of whom were caught and jailed, said the take was really closer to $3 million.
Brass quintet delights Convo crowd

By Jeanine Roeter
Student Writer

With metal instruments gleaming, the music and talents of the St. Louis Brass Quintet sparkled Monday during a concert at University Convocations in Shryock Auditorium.

In a three part performance, the quintet of two trumpets, trombone, tuba and horn ran the full circle of history with beginning with Renaissance music, progressing to Revolutionary Modern and finally ending the program with a piece by 15th century composer Samuel Schiedt.

The repertoire for brass chamber music is primarily limited to Renaissance, Baroque and Contemporary compositions as brass music was not popular among music patrons at other times.

In spite of this handicap, the quintet's program was highly varied in types of music performed with the versatility of brass instruments serving as a springboard for a mind-boggling array of different musical textures.

The first part of the program began with a lively 17th century sonata by Dario Speer. The rapid pace, the clear full tones of the individual players, and the perfect rhythmic coordination and blending of instruments in exciting crescendos set the mood for an excellent opening performance.

Other works performed in the first part of the program were modern, but the harmonics and melodies were not quite representative enough to require listening with an open mind for appreciation. The influence of jazz, the music of the American west, and the interweaving melodies of Baroque made these pieces delightful.

Revolutionary modern compositions highlighted the second part of the program. First, the quintet displayed the versatility of brass in "Three Little Pieces," to Ludwig Maurer, written in the 19th Century. Both Susan Slaughter and Robert Cecconini sounded serene and majestic on trumpet with an occasional "hunting horn" imitation.

And then the quintet performed John Cage's "80 Seconds." Posed to play with shining brass at their lips, the musicians breathed deeply and prepared to play for 80 seconds. Slaughter pointed out that Cage likes to manipulate sound, including the absence of sound. His purpose is to make the listener hear the other sounds around them, Slaughter explained. Among these sounds were the giggles of the audience, not to mention the giggles of the quintet. This bit of comic relief was followed by a piece by Donald Erb.

"The quintet continued to ex- ceed expectations with mates put in the halls of their instruments, odd combinations of melodies, theme variations and harmonics.

The final part of the program returned the audience to the earlier more conventional works of Bach and Schiedt, providing a relaxing return from a musical adventure. At various times throughout the program, the musicians discussed the "music and the history of brass.

Along with anecdotes by Cecconini, demonstrations of early horn playing provided the audience with a first-rate comedy routine. At one point, Slaughter put a horn mouth-piece into one end of a garden hose, a funnel in the other end, and commenced to play a distorted but recognizable melody.

Humor, excellent musicianship, a fascinating program, and the obvious enthusiasm of the St. Louis Brass Quintet was well rewarded with the audience's demand for an encore. After playing the theme from the motion picture "The Sting," the quintet ended one of the most exciting and educational concerts ever given at SIU.

A Review

Concert pianist will critique SIU students at workshop

A piano workshop/master class will be conducted by James Dick, American concert pianist, Thursday morning.

The workshop will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the south wing of the Shryock Auditorium stage and is sponsored by the SIU piano faculty.

The public is invited to attend the workshop.

Dick will begin the workshop with a lecture demonstration. Then he will listen to piano students from the School of Music play and critique them individually.

Dick won fame in 1960 by winning top prizes in Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, the Levinstein Competition in New York and Italy's Busoni Competition in Bolzano, all in an eight month period.

This season he will be a guest artist with ten American symphony orchestras.

Thursday at 8 p.m. Dick will give a recital in Shryock Auditorium for members of the Southern Illinois Concerts Association.

Brass quintet delights Convo crowd

Own A Piece of the Stone!

Sly & The Family Stone
Sat. Oct. 26
8 p.m.

In Concert

Sat. Oct. 26
8 p.m.

Special Guest Star BILL QUATEMAN

MANY GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

NOW ON SALE AT: Student Center, SIU Arena, Penney's, Sav-Mart

A limited selection of $5.50 tickets available

SIU AREA

Southern Illinois University Veterans Association

Meeting Tonite

Oct. 23
9:00 P.M.

We will be discussing the following:

• Organization of women's auxiliary
• Info on Halloween Party
• Athletics
• Community projects
• Membership drive
• Outreach program info
• Marion VA Hospital trip

Eagles Club 9:00 P.M.

Spaghetti Dinner At
7:30
$1.00 per person

EAGLES CLUB

I L I

SMITH LICENSE

DOODGE TEST

ROUTE 13

MAIN ST.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1974, Page 21

Fire eater Nick Weber was one of the main attractions at noon Tuesday at the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, sponsored by the SIU Newman Center. The circus was held in the mall in front of the Home Economics Building. The circus is appearing in shopping centers, city parks and on college campuses across the country.


Performance awes local youngsters.

Daneer Smith entertains by diving from a 15-foot platform.

Staff

By

Chuck Fishman
Teacher suggests new index

An SIU agricultural researcher has called (or new standards (or grading and pricing corn and soybeans for market.

Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries and farm marketing specialist in the School of Agriculture, claims present grading factors do not necessarily reflect the end use value of corn and soybeans.

As an example, Wills said, nutritional research on corn and soybeans indicates that test weight in corn has little to do with the corn's feed value. There is also an increasing amount of data suggesting size and color of soybeans—two factors used in grading beans—have little effect on the amount of oil and protein in the beans.

Wills said what makes these findings important right now is this year's combination of late spring planting and early frosts. This combination of circumstances has forced a large amount of immature soybeans and soft corn on the market which are often discounted heavily by commodity buyers.

He has several suggestions for more realistic pricing of corn and soybeans.

Corn producers should try to find a buyer who will buy corn corrected to 15.5 per cent moisture. Thus, 1,000 bushels of 25.5 per cent corn would be 877 bushels of 15.5 per cent corn. Although the cost of drying would have to be deducted, pricing in this manner would reflect the end value of the corn better than current practices.

Bean growers should find buyers who will buy soybeans corrected to 13 per cent moisture. Less the charge for the beans, even though not graded number one, would be worth $8.72 per bushel. Deducting marketing and processing costs of 25 cents to 30 cents per bushel gives a net farm price of between $8.22 and $8.37.

If discounts for immature soybeans are too great, it could be more profitable for livestock producers to consider feeding cooked soybeans than attempting to sell them, according to Wills.

Wills noted that current wholesale prices for soybean meal and oil are quoted regularly in The Wall Street Journal, which provides producers with a ready measure of comparison when making marketing decisions.
Fletcher found in film mishap

(continued from page 26)

In high school Fletcher competed in three sports, football, basketball and track. He earned all-suburban prep honors senior year. Even though Fletcher had the biggest rushing day of the season for SU player, he committed two costly turnovers and was pulled for running a new play and I ran a little wide, said Fred McClarty. Saluki (quarterback) couldn't get the ball to me," Fletcher said.

"My second fumble was the turning point of the game. I just dropped the ball when I got hit. Both fumbles were my own fault." Fletcher's second fumble help set up Northern's last touchdown drive of the afternoon.

"Hugh played really well," coach Doug Weaver said. "He gave us better blocking than we probably have had all year. He had (two costly) fumbles, but we have been having costly fumbles at fullback all year."

Fletcher said the reason he gave the starting call in high school I didn't start until my senior year. Flet-

cher said, "During senior year I blocked a lot for Hilliard."

Fletcher is looking forward to playing football for the Salukis the next several years. "I think we'll get it together," Fletcher remarked.

"We should be ready for Arkansas State,"

Whether Fletcher will be in the starting lineup this Saturday, he doesn't know.

"Coach Dodd, (SIU's offensive backfield coach) says if you can't play if you fumble," says Fletcher.

"I can see his point. I'd have to keep my fumbles down if I want to con-

in play."

The Salukis take on the Indians from Arkansas State Saturday in the annual hoecoming game. Game time at McAndrew Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Yankees trade with NL team

By Hal Rock
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's in-
terleague trading period got off to an impressive start Tuesday when the New York Yankees sent Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants for Bobby Bonds in exchange of two of the game's biggest stars.

The two outfielders, both peren-

nial All Stars, went in a one-for-one swap negotiated during the playoffs and World Series.


Murcer hit 274 last season, a drop of .230 from his .304 average in 1972. He also fell from 22 home runs in 1972 to 10 in last season and from 95 RBIs to 48.

Bonds are 28 years old, have been major league regulars for five seasons and earn more than $100,000. And both are con-

sidered to be top performers.

"We must have talked with the Giants 20 times in arranging the trade," said Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, who announced the deal.

At first the Giants were looking for a pitcher and Bonds was rumored to be the bait in a deal that would bring Steve Carlton to San Francisco. "I don't think they seriously considered that," said Paul.

Fletcher is looking forward to playing football for the Salukis the next several years. "I think we'll get it together," Fletcher remarked.

"We should be ready for Arkansas State,"

Whether Fletcher will be in the starting lineup this Saturday, he doesn't know.

"Coach Dodd, (SIU's offensive backfield coach) says if you can't play if you fumble," says Fletcher.

"I can see his point. I'd have to keep my fumbles down if I want to con-

in play."

The Salukis take on the Indians from Arkansas State Saturday in the annual hoecoming game. Game time at McAndrew Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

A game of London Bridge? Or are they playing patry cake? Northern Illinois' Eric Christian and an unidentified Saluki join hands in the air, each hoping to bring down the pigskin. (Photo by Chuck Fish-

man)

Ali-Foreman prepare for October 30 meeting

By John Vincen
AP Sports Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Two decades ago, in 1954, when heavyweights trained in exotic places like Punpton Lakes, N.J., a large news organization sent a psychiatrist to watch Rocky Mar-

ciano and Ezard Charles work out.

The doc picked the Rock. Another news gathering outfit, not to be out-

exploited, sent a physician who was an anatomical specialist. More of a purist, he compared the respectiveophysiological and gnarled-

ness muscles of the champi

on and the challenger, and concluded that the fight were being held in a

swimming pool, with both boxers trading water. Charles would be a

better fighter than Marciano.

As best is known, there are no psychiatrists, and not even a witch doctor, in residence at the N'Sile training camps of George Foreman and Muhammad Ali. And there is no

anatomist to say what will happen under water if the rainy season open up, as is possible, during the fight Oct. 30 in Zaire.

But the lay analysts abound.

For the freethinker, Foreman is fascinating. An immensely strong

man, with big bones and calves that might under his skin, his training

routine, the lay analysts say, is a denial of his own brute force.

Rather than running into the gym and pounding the heavy bag, Foreman enters the ring and begins a slow, strange walk to a record called "Extensions of a Man."

When the sound of the strings walks up over the speed bag, George

weaves and bounces in time, not really shadow boxing, but showing everybody that, like Ali, he is a man of grace.

Some are not so sure this style will work against Ali.

Then there was one of Foreman's dreams. Some weeks ago, the current heavyweight champions said he had a recurrent dream in which he taught his German shepherd dog how to ice skate.

"Deep signs of dancer envy," said the ringside psychiatric board.

Ali also has been doing some rather analytical things. One is hit-

ting the heavy bag, the long, stuffed duffel bag boxes to use in their punching power. By his own

admission, Ali never hit for years, the rationalization being that it hurt his

hands.

"He's coming to terms with his most deep-seated problems," said one commentator. But all that analysis was low-key compared to the discussion Ali's training session generated Monday. Twice he faked that sparring partner Roy Williams had knocked him to the canvas.

The lay analysts were stunned. Long subcommittee caucus res ulted in a general report that read in part:

"The feigned knockdowns were desperate acts of exorcism, attem-

pts to banish the demon of Foreman's punching power by ac-

ting out the most radical possible development within the ring con-
	act."

Angelo Dundee. Ali's resident practical nurse, cut-man and friend, said he was encouraged by way Foreman's muscles look. "They're bunched, you know, too much tension in them. Big guys like that have to get to pop in the first three or four rounds or they get stuffed."

Foreman, saw it another way. "Those bunched muscles gonna give him the buffs on the head," he said.

"Ali's legs are gone. Be George in four."

Volleyball club

The SIU Volleyball Club placed third in a six team round robin volleyball tournament held Sunday in the St. Louis Army Armory.

The tournament, sponsored by the St. Louis Volleyball Association, was the first competition of the season for the SIU club. Anyone in-

terested in joining the club may come to the practices on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the

arena.


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Practice continues through fall and winter months for baseball Salukis

By Dave Wieczerz

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The major league baseball season ended last week when the Oakland A's won the World Series. The season ended for the Saluki baseball team last June when they finished third in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Although the baseball season officially ended last June, someone forgot to mention that to the Salukis. The month of October is almost here and the SIU baseball team continues to practice.

"We'll practice on the field as long as the weather permits," Mark Newman, assistant coach to Lichy, Jones, said. "When we can no longer use the field we move to the parking lot northeast of the Arena and will practice there until the temperature stays consistently below 60 degrees.

Newman said the team sets up a batting cage in the parking lot and then have infield practice on the asphalt.

"We started practice the day after school started and that gives Lichy and me six good weeks in which to evaluate the people we have, both returning players and new recruits," commented Newman.

According to Newman, the main purpose of fall practice is to work on the fundamentals and it gives the coaches a chance to work with the players on an individual basis rather than the team concept. Jones works with the catchers and Newman the pitchers.

"We feel fall practice is the most important time of the year," Newman said. "If the player's don't practice well and get the fundamentals down, they won't do it in the spring.

"It is like riding a bike. Once you learn how, you never forget. You might get a little rusty if you don't ride for awhile but it comes back."

It's the same thing in baseball. Once the players learn the fundamentals in the fall they can start spring practice already knowing the basics and only have to brush up.

When the weather forces the fall practices, Newman said official organized practices come to an end but most players keep in condition by running or playing baseball.

"We also have a weight program for the winter. This is especially for pitchers' throwing arms. Traditionally our players work out all year round."

Newman said they never have any problems in getting the players to work out.

"When we ask a player to do something he usually does. They seem to be internally motivated. Most of these guys wanted to be ball players since they were eight years old. We just tell them what they have to do to be a good player and they do it."

He cited another reason for making the job of the coaches somewhat easier than many schools.

"The tradition we have at SIU in baseball makes coaching a lot easier," Newman explained, as he watched his pitchers working out at Abe Martin Field Friday.

"Former players come back to visit and our current players see these guys who have made it to the pros and then they realize what they have to do and they know they have to learn from us in order to make it."

"If a boy is willing to listen and learn, there are surprisingly few players who can't play for us or at least improve."

Chris Thomas gasha for help as he hits the bar at 15-0. Thomas, a sophomore from Carbondale, finished the day with a best vault of 144. Thomas's freshman vaulting record of 15-4 was broken during Sunday's competition by Saluki teammate Gary Hunter. (Staff photo Bob Ringham.)

Polo squad sinks two records as team finishes close second

By Dave Wieczerz

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Behind the scoring punch of Dave Swenson and the goalkeeping of Kevin Starabak, the Saluki water polo team won three of four games and also placed first in a tournament held at Martin Field Saturday.

Swenson set the all-time season scoring record during the tournament by pushing his season's total to 33. The previous record of 81 was held by Pat Sullivan.

Another season record was broken during the two day tourney, this one by goalie Starabak. He stopped 35 shots against two previous games in swamping Arkansas, 18-4.

The Salukis were matched against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. SIU almost combined their score from the two previous games in swamping Arkansas, 27-4.

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**First crewcuts...now junior varsity**

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Like so many other post-World War II traditions, junior varsity collegiate athletics appear to be on the way out.

JV activities outlasted the crewcut and the string tie, but a new rule three years ago allowing freshmen to compete at the varsity level has undermined the system.

Two of the three major sports long involved with JV activities at SIU, football and basketball, have practically abolished their programs. Baseball remains virtually the same as always—thanks to the availability of junior college competition.

"After World War II, the JV programs were really big and the list of athletes, who had gone to war, "SIU football coach and athletic director Doug Weaver recalled. "Big Ten JV games used to draw big crowds and have teams of over 100 players.

"Now, everyone is looking into his JV program, I think," the former Michigan State gridder remarked. "On the one side, more men get to compete on a level equal to their talents, more men get the opportunity to compete in intracollegiate athletics, and the players not so talented in their early years have a chance to develop."

"On the other hand, it's too expensive to take trips, and the great majority of the players are now good enough to play on the varsity."

Basketball's JV program was hit hardest by the change, as Saluki coach Paul Lambert has not scheduled any games for this season, or last year. Lambert, who is limited to six scholarships per year, only has one freshman and two junior college transfers to show as newcomers—hardly reason for a JV schedule.

"Most freshmen want to go somewhere where they can play right away," he explained. "Prior to that, they said, 'I want to go somewhere where I can play as a sophomore.'"

Guard Ricky Boyton is one of few varsity players who has had junior varsity experience at SIU. The JV schedule was dropped from the Saluki's program last season. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

"With the cuts in our budget, we have to decide where best to spend our money, so we only have about 14 or 15 guys on scholarship. You try to recruit for what you need, now."

"We would have liked a big center, but the good ones laughed at us and said, 'Why should I sit down behind Merriweather, when I can go somewhere and play now!' Before the new rule, they would have been willing to wait and jump in as sophomores."

"Of course, last year, Abrams and Glenn played for us as freshmen, so it's probably better this way. You want your young players to play against the best anyway, so if other teams have them on the varsity, JV games wouldn't provide much competition."

"Weaver only scheduled one game for football this season, but he hopes for three or four next year. The delays in the stadium reconstruction left him in the dark when it came time for rescheduling last spring.

"In football right now, we have enough players at our university to have a JV program, but we have trouble scheduling games," he said. "Other schools don't want to put out the money to come to Carbondale, and we can't play all road games."

Football's answer may be in finding a couple of local schools to play a home-and-home series each year. Weaver eyes the possibility of setting up a local rivalry with whoever's interested among Murray State, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, or Missouri Valley Conference member Louisville.

"Same day" trips to such places would only cost $400. "Also, we stay elsewhere could double the bill."

Saluki baseball coach Itch Jones has been able to avoid almost all traveling expenses for his JV program, by playing virtually all home games. The situation unique to his sport of having qualified junior college competition in the area makes it possible.

"The games serve two purposes," Jones explained. "First, the junior college players looking for an institution to go to get a chance to check out SIU, either for athletics or education."

"Secondly, we play our program for maybe a couple of kids, because every year we have made it to Omaha (the College World Series), we've had someone come off the freshman team to help us."

Last year's example was pitcher Dewey Robinson, whose relief pitching saved the Salukis from early elimination from the tournament. Robinson worked out with the varsity all year, but pitched just seven innings on that level. However, he hurled 33 innings of JV and intrasquad work.

"We've always had one or two freshmen that we could use on the varsity, but we still have room for a JV program and need it," Jones said. "You'd be amazed at the kids that come because we have a JV program."

The limited expenses of the program come basically from team meals for the visitors and umpires and baseballs, all SIU provides. Jones has found a method of gaining coaching help, without much cost.

"Lack of coaching can be a real big problem. We've been lucky to have Bob Parks run our program for next-to-nothing," Jones said. "We've been able to help our people get jobs after working here—like Bob's expected to start a junior college teaching-coaching job when the school opens in a couple of weeks. "We have nothing to offer the person we replace him with except this opportunity to learn."

That's the way junior varsity programs are run now—economize and help each other. Otherwise they die because Texas's and Oklahoma's did recently.

**Man of mistaken identity**

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hugh Fletcher was discovered by accident, but he's still glad that he came to SIU.

"I'm looking forward to playing football at SIU," the freshman from Webster Groves, Mo., said, as he suited up for Tuesday's practice.

Fletcher started his first game of the season at fullback Saturday, gaining 106 yards on 17 carries. However, he came to SIU due to a coaching error.

"Coach Matan, (SIU's head coach) was scouting my running partner in high school, Jeff Hilliar," Fletcher explained. "He thought he was looking for a quarterback at Hilliar on some films, but it was really me. When coach Matan was looking at films with my high school coach Jack Jones, he said that's not Hilliar but my fullback. Ever since then, SIU started recruiting me."

Fletcher, who was offered scholarships at Illinois and Missouri, decided to come to SIU because he liked the coaches and wanted to play.

"At SIU I knew I would have a better chance to play and I liked the attitude of the coaches," the 210-pound fullback said. "If I had gone to Illinois I probably would have sat on the bench three years before I got a chance to play."

Fletcher was surprised when he got the starting call against Northern Illinois. "I've been working hard to move up but I didn't start against Northern," Fletcher said. "In the beginning of the week I started running with the first team. Usually, if you are going to start, you practice with the first squad."

The offensive Saluki line made up of Mal Thompson, Marius Hart, Mark Bowman, Craig Schuette and Mark Cunningham opened up some big holes for Fletcher.

"I had real fine holes to run through," Fletcher remarked. "Marye during the season was right where I needed them."

Some of them were so big anyone could of picked up big yardage."

Fletcher is still undecided what his major will be. "For the time being I'm only taking general studies courses."

(continued on page 26)