

9-4-1975

## The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 9

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### Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1975." (Sep 1975).

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# Civil Service Council blasts Brandt

By Gary Jaquet  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After heated discussion, the SIU Civil Service Employees Council voted 6-3 Wednesday to send a resolution to President Warren W. Brandt expressing their dissatisfaction with administrative policies concerning pay scales for Civil Service employees.

The resolution is in letter form accompanied with argumentative material. The letter concludes that the council "holds the administration in complete and total contempt" of its policies toward the welfare of Civil Service employees.

The council discussed for more than an hour the equity and practicability of the present program for determining salaries.

David Reed, chairman of the council, said the present system of determining salaries for SIU Civil Service workers is in a state of change. As the administration attempts to cope with budget cuts, cost of living and merit raises and minimum wage hikes, inequities in the pay scales are developing, Reed said.

A promised 3.93 per cent across-the-board raise from the administration has

been received by some employees, but as little as 3.2 per cent was received by others, Reed said. He said this discrepancy was due to reallocation of funds at the departmental level.

The matter of salary adjustments was brought up by several members of the council. In the past year salary minimums and maximums for many Civil Service jobs have been increased, but employees already in a given pay bracket received no increase, they said.

Geraldine Kelley, council representative for secretarial jobs, pointed out that this arrangement left the 10-year

employee earning little more than the 6-month employee.

Lee Hester, general representative, introduced the anti-administration resolution to the council, but William Nelson, administrative jobs representative, was its chief supporter.

Some council members seemed in agreement with the spirit of the resolution, but balked at approving it in its final form.

Kelley moved for the resolution to be tabled, but the motion did not receive a second. During the discussion Reed, Kelley and Council Secretary Joann

Marks argued against the resolution.

"I think the president did the best job possible with the money available," Reed said. He cautioned the council against possible repercussions if the resolution was sent to Brandt.

Reed argued that more time should be given to the administration to work out any inequities and said he felt discrepancies in the pay scales would be corrected by next year.

Nelson countered, saying, "By that time, we could have a new president," and held his position that the resolution should be sent to Brandt immediately.

## Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 4, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 9

Southern Illinois University

### Police toughen stance on bicycle violations

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police are beginning a crackdown on bicycle drivers who ignore traffic regulations, said Phil Gilbert, city prosecuting attorney, Wednesday.

Gilbert said the get-tough policy is a result of the increased number of bicycle-related accidents recently. He estimated that about 10,000 bikes are on Carbondale's streets this year which he said is an increase of about 3,000 from last year.

"It's going to be an inconvenience and the bike riders are going to be upset," Gilbert said. "But if we save lives it's going to be worth it."

Gilbert said the police will be concentrating on stop sign and one-way street violations. He emphasized that the law will be enforced on all city streets and not just the heavily traveled ones.

"It only takes one car to hit him and off to the promised land goes the guy on the bike," Gilbert said.

The crackdown also applies to motorists who are discourteous to bicyclists, Gilbert said.

"I don't want to give the impression that everything is the bike rider's fault. If three cars and one bike come to a four-way stop, the bike gets his turn the same as a car would," Gilbert continued. "Everybody's going to have to abide by the rules."

Because of the increased number of bikes in Carbondale, Gilbert said the police have extended the time limit for registering bicycles.

City ordinance allows five days before the bike must be registered, but Gilbert said persons will be allowed two weeks to register their bikes, which is done at the Police Community Service Office in the Dorchester Building of University City on East College Street. Gilbert said the crackdown will also include ticketing persons with unregistered bicycles.

Gilbert said this is the first time such a crackdown has been initiated. "We hope the city council will adopt an ordinance creating more bike paths," he said.

- Present bike paths include:
- the east side of Popular Street from Mill Street to Monroe Street.
  - the south side of Elm Street from Marion Street to Washington Street.
  - the east side of Johnson Avenue from Hill Avenue to Walker Drive.
  - the east side of Valley Road and connector from Walkup Avenue to Freeman Street.
  - the east side of Dixon Street from Freeman Street to Old West Main Street.
  - the north side of Walnut Street from Dixon Street to Canterbury Street.
  - the east side of Canterbury Street from Walnut Street to Sunset Drive.
  - the south side of Sunset Drive from Glenview Drive to Parrish Street.
  - the east side of Parrish Street from Sunset Drive to Old Illinois 13.



Fallen arches are the design of the day as Architecture 111 students make do without chairs in the Blue Barracks. The teacher has shortened

the class' 12-hour meeting time per week to three hours because of the lack of chairs. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

### Students can't stand rooms without chairs

By Nancy Landis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After enduring strenuous, time-consuming registration lines, advancing slowly through crowds in the Bursar's Office to foot tuition and fees and filtering through masses of bodies in bookstores, some students are still forced to take as much as they can stand.

Interior design students, in fact, are standing through sessions of "Architectural Drafting," Architecture 111. They have no chairs.

Clifton Rutledge, assistant professor in the Architecture department, said Wednesday two sections of the class are reserved for interior design students. Each of the interior design sections has 24 students enrolled and meets four hours per day, three days per week.

"I don't feel that I can made students stand that long," Rutledge said. He said he has been lecturing for one hour and giving students reading assignments rather than holding four-hour class sessions.

"We have no chairs. We can't stand there for four hours," Sharon Cascio, a sophomore in interior design, said.

"Last week, it should have been 12 hours, and we spent three hours in class," Jan Gambino, freshman in interior design, said.

Rutledge said increased enrollment in engineering and occupational education forced the drafting class to move from Technology 1 to the Blue Barracks. Facilities there are not sufficient, he said.

Rutledge said there are not enough drafting tables for the classrooms and dining room tables from the old School of Technical Careers (STC) campus are being used as substitutes.

Three rooms in the Blue Barracks are being used for the drafting class, he said. One room is equipped with tables and stools. Another room contains dining room tables and drafting tables with typist chairs too short for the tables. The third room contains drafting tables, dining tables but no chairs.

Interior design sections of the class were assigned to the room having no

chairs.

Rutledge said he repaired some of the drafting tables which had no straight edges. Some straight edge boards were covered and made into drafting boards to solve the lack of drafting tables, Rutledge said.

He said a new chalkboard was lying across the top of the desks on the first day of class, but with the help of some students, he placed the chalkboard on top of the air conditioner, where it remains.

"I borrowed a chair from another room in the building," Rutledge said, but added that he stands while giving lectures.

One section of the class meets in the morning and the other in the afternoon, Rutledge said. He said he uses the chair during his noon hour.

"I'm supposed to get an old desk" he added.

Rutledge said John Coleman, inventory specialist at STC, is trying to find enough stools to equip the two rooms.

"We need those chairs," Sharon

Cascio said. The drafting class is getting behind corresponding interior design courses, she said.

Cascio said the course is required for interior design majors.

"This is my 10th or 11th year in teaching and I've never had a situation remotely as serious as this," Rutledge said.

"I wish the first day of class I'd required everyone to buy a \$4 K-Mart stool," he said with a laugh. "We joke about that now, but it's not too funny," he added.

Gus Bode



Gus says they could borrow some empty seats from McAndrew.

# Tennis-crazy crowds cramp area courts

By Charles Giametta  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fluid backhands and floating lobs, once confined almost exclusively to the tennis courts of the wealthy, now smash sublimely or ricochet wildly off the rackets of 21 million Americans. From all indications, Carbondale is far from immune to the tennis bug.

The Park District Youth Tennis Program is growing by leaps and bounds, courts around town are filled nearly all of the time and local sporting goods stores can barely keep up with the demand for tennis equipment.

"We've been just completely packed," Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of recreation and intramurals at SIU, said. "Even over break our courts were filled," he added.

SIU operates 12 lighted tennis courts near the Arena, as well as unit facilities at Small Group Housing, Southern Hills and University Park.

"There's a large participation by faculty and staff as well as students, especially during the reserved hours," Malone said.

SIU tennis courts, open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily, can be reserved free of charge for one hour between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Statistics kept on the total number of reservations per year show a steady increase from 14,046 reservations in 1971-72 to 24,935 in 1972-73 to 30,067 in 1973-74.

The number of reservations was down, however, to 27,179 for 1974-75. Malone attributes the decline partially to increased doubles play.

Whatever the reason, the overall health of the sport couldn't be better—especially for retail suppliers of tennis equipment. Americans spent half-a-billion dollars last year on tennis gear.

A spokesman for Bleyer's Sports Mart in Carbondale said the store's sales of racquets and balls, as well as tennis

clothing, have "risen tremendously in the last four or five years." He said sales were not expected to level off in the near future, "especially now with the new Racquet Club."

The Southern Illinois Racquet Club opened in 1974 and is testimony to the popularity of tennis in the Southern Illinois Area.

Members pay up to \$10 an hour to practice their skills in temperature-controlled comfort.

"We've been a little slow over the summer," Rose Kennedy, assistant manager of the Racquet Club, said. "But we won't have any problems filling our courts in winter."

The courts are rented only to members. Membership fees range from \$125 per year for an entire family to a \$30 rate for students. There are currently 500 members.

"We get new members now without any promotion, so I expect it to keep rising. There's just great interest in tennis in this area. A lot of it is due to this

facility," Kennedy said.

For those who can't afford the Racquet Club or have trouble finding space on SIU courts, the Carbondale Park District offers six courts without lights. Even Dan Crunk, program director for the Park District, however, must make allowances because of the booming ranks of area participants.

"When I'm looking for a court in prime time, (5 p.m. to midnight) I just cannot find one in Carbondale," Crunk said.

"Tennis is just catching on in Carbondale and we look for it to pick up in the next few years," Crunk said.

"It's a game you can play until you're 85. It offers exercise and companionship and it's valuable as something a person can do all his life," he said.

"We have found a pretty even distribution of players according to population," Crunk said, "but the participation among women has definitely been our biggest increase over past years."

## News Roundup

### Soviet crewman shoots self on jetliner

LONDON (AP) - A crewman shot and killed himself aboard a Soviet jetliner flying from New York to London on Wednesday and touched off a hour diplomatic wrangle about who should investigate the death, Scotland Yard said.

"Police... are satisfied," the brief statement said, "that there is no evidence of a criminal act and that the wound was self-inflicted." The plane was allowed to continue to Moscow.

The plane's 102 passengers, most believed to be American tourists headed for the Soviet Union, were herded into an airport lounge for questioning by police. The investigation for a time turned into a hassle over whether Soviet or British authorities were responsible for probing the case.

Edna Moraes, one of four London-bound passengers told newsmen after she was released by police that the plane had "suddenly wobbled and went much faster" during the flight, indicating the shooting may have occurred in the cockpit.

Police declined to give any details of the suicide, but the Evening News of London reported the dead man was the plane's navigator, aged between 30 and 40.

### Israelis approve interim Sinai accord

JERUSALEM (AP) The Israeli parliament approved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's interim Sinai accord Wednesday, carrying it one crucial step nearer to final signing and implementation.

The 70-43 vote, with seven abstentions, cut across party lines, reflecting the disunity in Israel over the accord with Egypt. The vote came after nine hours of debate.

Israeli and Egyptian officials and military chiefs will sign the pact Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the parliament, or Knesset, that the agreement was a step toward peace and more American aid for Israel.

The right-wing opposition branded Kissinger's work as a step toward war and a surrender of Israeli independence to America.

### Democrats balk on energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic leaders decided Wednesday not to consider any energy compromise with President Ford until they find out next week whether they can override his promised veto of a bill extending price controls.

"The string has to be played out," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., one of nine Democrats who met in Speaker Carl Albert's office. "We are committed to taking a veto override vote first."

Albert told reporters there is no point in trying to compromise with Ford until the override effort indicates Congress' bargaining strength.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate probably will try to override the Ford veto next Wednesday. A House vote is expected two days later.

### Israeli commandoes storm Lebanon city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli commandoes stormed ashore from rubber boats under cover of naval gunfire early Thursday near the southern Lebanon port city of Sidon and clashed with Palestinian guerrillas, the guerrilla command reported.

The command said at least four guerrillas were wounded in the action, which began at 1 a.m.—6 p.m. Wednesday EDT—and was continuing 1½ hours later.

The Israelis reached shore in five rubber boats near the Sidon Crusader castle, accompanied by a barrage of gunfire and flares from naval vessels standing offshore, the guerrilla report said.

Israeli warplanes raided a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon on Wednesday and the Palestinian news agency Wafa said three persons were killed and seven wounded. The agency claimed an Israeli Phantom jet was shot down, but the Israeli command said all planes returned safely.

### Hoffa's foster son refuses to testify

DETROIT (AP) - Jimmy Hoffa's foster son refused to answer questions Wednesday during a seven-minute appearance before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the ex-Teamsters president, his attorney said.

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a Teamsters organizer raised by the Hoffa family, refused to say whether he took the Fifth Amendment during his brief appearance. O'Brien's attorney, James Burdick, charged the government with using the Hoffa case to develop unrelated cases against Teamsters officials "at the cost of a significant investigation into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa."

O'Brien, 41, is considered a key figure in the Hoffa disappearance. He was driving a car belonging to the son of a reputed Mafia chieftain near the restaurant where Hoffa was last seen on July 30.



### Brother-bearing buggy

Eric Peterson, 6, with brother Arman and Arman's bear, stroll the campus to ease the heat of the day. Students joined the trio Wednesday in seeking

relief from early September temperatures which ranged in to the humid 90's. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## Town property appraisal expected in two months

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry said recently that he expects the appraisal being taken of downtown property to be completed within 60 days.

Meanwhile, two appraisers, Charlie B. Brown and Murden Appraisal Co., both of Carbondale, are appraising each piece of property bordered by South University and South Illinois Avenues and West Main and West Elm Streets.

The appraisals are being done as part of a project proposed about six months ago by Mayor Neal Eckert. The plan involves the city's discovering the value of the properties, possible purchase and subsequent redevelopment and selling to developers.

Fry said that his office is awaiting the outcome of legislation, to be introduced

during the fall session of the Illinois legislature, which would allow the city to buy land at the higher of two appraisals, providing the selling parties are in agreement with the purchase price.

According to the plan, the possible new construction on the land, if the city buys it, would increase the tax base on the property. Fry said the city would be using tax increment bonds to pay off the revenue bonds used to pay for the property.

Once the increment bonds are retired, the increment, or the amount of money generated over what the original property would be taxed, would be distributed to various local taxing agencies, Fry said.

"At this point we're trying to determine what it (the property) is worth and then get the developers in and talk with them," Fry said.

# Inquest jury rules homicide in Hood death

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Coroner's Jury Wednesday night ruled homicide in the death of Mark Thomas Hood.

The jury met in an inquest into the Aug. 14 death of Hood, 27, formerly of 233 N. 13 St., Murphysboro, at the home of James and Mary Seitzinger, 309 N. 9 St., Murphysboro.

Mr. Hood was the cousin of Jackson County States Attorney Howard Hood. It was reported earlier that police, after a preliminary investigation, classified the shooting as an accident.

The jury ruled Hood was fatally injured by a single shot from a 30-30 caliber Winchester. Juan Amos, present in the house at the time of the killing, testified he heard the gunshot and saw Seitzinger holding the rifle.

The shooting occurred at approximately midnight in the Seitzinger's kitchen. Amos, a Murphysboro High School senior testified that Hood had been drinking that evening and that Seitzinger had ordered him "more than five times" to leave the house.

"He told Tommy to come back tom-

orrow and they would talk about it," Amos said. Mr. Hood had come to the Seitzinger home to discuss his personal problems, Amos said.

Both the Seitzingers declined to testify at the inquest. State's Attorney Hood said his office would not be involved in the case, but that the State's Attorney's Task Force would be presenting the case to the Jackson County Grand Jury Monday.

William Meehan, Union County assistant state's attorney, will represent the state.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said the bullet struck Hood in the right side of the neck just below the ear. It exited near the spinal cord and lodged in a stainless steel oven door.

Larry Tincer, Murphysboro assistant

police chief, testified that a spent .30-30 shell case lay on the floor. A live round had been levered into the rifle's chamber, he said.

In testimony, Tincer told the jury that the lever action rifle must be worked each time for the gun to fire. "Unless the gun were malfunctioning, there is no way it could have fired without a finger on the trigger," Tincer said.

Amos testified that Seitzinger was standing to his "extreme left" when the shot was fired. Amos said when he looked at Seitzinger, he was pointing the gun in the air.

Seitzinger and Mr. Hood had discussed "something about a gun," Amos said. He said he did not know what prompted Seitzinger to bring the gun from the gun

case in the hallway into the kitchen.

"He (Seitzinger) was standing close enough to hand the gun to Tommy," Amos said.

Ragsdale said death was caused by massive hemorrhaging. "A lot of blood was all over the kitchen," Ragsdale said.

Police officers who investigated the shooting said Seitzinger declined to make a statement until talking to an attorney.

An autopsy performed on Mr. Hood showed a 103 per cent concentration of alcohol in his blood.

Amos said Mr. Hood was speaking in a "loud and obnoxious" manner to Seitzinger. Amos testified, however, that Seitzinger did not raise his voice to Mr. Hood.

## Consumer group faces hazy future

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The future of a once vibrant local consumer advocacy group is uncertain as Gov. Dan Walker's office awaits someone to take charge of it.

The Southwestern Illinois Consumer Council, which served several area counties, was started in July, 1974 as part of Walker's Consumer Advocate Office.

It was one of 19 regional councils formed mainly to lobby in Springfield for passage of consumer-oriented legislation, according to Judy Sullivan, an aide in Walker's Chicago office.

The Carbondale area group was started by James Tarr, who said Wednesday that he doesn't have enough time to devote to the council.

"My main function was to get it started," Tarr said. "The most response we got was from teenagers." The teenagers were from a consumer affairs class at Carbondale Community High School where he teaches.

Tarr cited the diversity of populations in the council area as one of the major problems facing the group. "Our council served from St. Clair to Jackson counties, which have a widely dispersed population," he said.

Another problem that Tarr cited was that the local council had no budget, and volunteers had to spend their money on day-to-day items.

Tarr said about 40 to 50 persons attended the monthly meetings which lasted through September, 1974. "The response just fell off. We really didn't have anything going down here," he said. The group talked of preparing a price comparison survey of local grocery stores but "the governor's office was afraid we'd get into legal trouble if we did that."

Tarr said he and another member of the CCHS faculty are discussing formation of a similar group among CCHS students, who are required to take a consumer-oriented course.

Meanwhile, Sullivan said Tuesday that Shirley Knight of Tammis, Ill., has been contacted about taking over the Carbondale council, but, when contacted by the Daily Egyptian, said she has heard nothing more from Walker's office. Knight will be enrolling at SIU in January.

### The weather

Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid or upper 80s. Variable cloudiness Thursday night and Friday with scattered thunderstorms. Low Thursday night in the mid or upper 60s.



### Fountain facelift

The Student Center fountain flows again after being idle for over four years. Bill Karger, sophomore in psychology, and Lisa Smith, sophomore in commercial graphics, pause to catch the mist. The fountain was destroyed when a construction crane dropped a load of bricks on it. The destroyed items had to be custom made and the marble was imported from Italy. Student Center Staff did the restoration work. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

struction crane dropped a load of bricks on it. The destroyed items had to be custom made and the marble was imported from Italy. Student Center Staff did the restoration work. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Committee to search for Center head

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A nationwide search will be conducted to find the next director of the SIU Student Center, Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

A search committee consisting of the Student Center Advisory Board and appointments by student government will review all applicants for the position, he said.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center, was appointed director of University Services by SIU President Warren W. Brandt at the June meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Swinburne said he will serve as chairman of the committee with Dougherty serving in an advisory capacity. Swinburne said that neither he or Dougherty will be voting members.

Swinburne said a job description and guidelines for the selection of the Student Center director have been established.

"What we've attempted to do is write in a positive statement about our affirmative action guidelines that will produce a fair search," he said.

Advertisements will be placed in several higher education journals seeking applicants for the position.

Swinburne said he is waiting for two appointments to the committee by the student government before scheduling a meeting.

Student President Doug Diggle said Wednesday afternoon that he hoped to announce the two appointments within several days.

Swinburne said that he hopes the committee will select "about seven" finalists for the position.

The panel will determine "which ones (applicants) will be interviewed and what the interview will consist of," Swinburne explained.

He said the panel should finish the search by the end of fall semester.

Asked about reports that the director of the Student Center, when appointed, might assume the duties of Jack Baier, assistant director of the Student Activities Office, Swinburne said, "We're still studying that."

Swinburne said that he did not think the Student Center director would assume Baier's job. "But I'm not locked in on that," he added. "I think we can

make it work better than it has in the past by providing better cooperation between the Student Life Office and the Student Activities Office," he said. He added that "there has been cooperation before" between the two offices.

Swinburne explained that many universities have a group responsible for student center programming. "But this has been a Student Life (Office) function."

"I think that it makes some sense to have a coordinating council," he said, noting that for major events, such as Homecoming, "we see a need for coordinating activities."

Swinburne said he hopes to meet with Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, and Dougherty within a few days to discuss "how we can best organize both Student Center (programming) and Student Activities so we can provide the best programming for our students."

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3011. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Debbie Abohar; Associate Editor: Mike DuPre; Editorial Page Editor: Jerie Jayne; Entertainment Editor: Judy Vandewalker; Sports Editor: Dave Wiczarski; News Editors: Mike DuPre and Kathleen Taborne.

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## Fire Colby

By Wendy Kearns  
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

William E. Colby, CIA director, has been involved in intelligence operations for most of his adult life, having served in World War II in the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA. He became head of the agency in 1973 after years as a "dirty tricks" operative in Stockholm, Rome and Saigon.

A Rockefeller commission staff report, which has not been made public, recommends that Colby be fired.

The commission concluded, after investigating charges of CIA assassination attempts and domestic bugging, break-ins and wiretapping, that the agency had committed some "plainly unlawful" acts. Rather than including a proposal to dismiss Colby in the staff report, the commission suggested that in choosing a CIA director for a maximum 10-year term, "consideration should be given to individuals from outside the career service." In an interview on June 30, President Ford said that there are no plans to replace Colby, but thought the idea of picking a director from outside the agency has considerable merit.

This idea does have considerable merit, but why are there no plans to replace Colby now?

Supporters of Colby argue that he should not be blamed for improper activities that took place before he became director. What about the improper activities that took place while Colby has been director?

Colby has admitted ordering the destruction of records in 1973 after receiving a report from the inspector general of the CIA stating that the agency had engaged in illegal and improper activities.

He justified this action by saying that he was "attempting to change the procedures of the agency... and to eliminate any holdings we had that we should not have had." He added, "I thought it best to let the misdeeds of the past sit quietly. I did not see that there was anything serious enough in there to warrant prosecution against any individual."

If there wasn't anything in the records that would be serious enough to warrant prosecution, why did Colby destroy them? Destruction of CIA records is serious enough to warrant the dismissal of Colby, if not warrant his own prosecution.

The Rockefeller commission staff report did not so much criticize Colby for what he has done as director, but for his activities as head of a highly controversial South Vietnam pacification program.

The program, "Operation Phoenix," was designed only to neutralize the Viet Cong, Colby contended. But he said that 20,000 persons were killed. Colby insists that most of the deaths took place under combat conditions and could not be considered executions.

But the Rockefeller commission staff report contends that Colby condoned murder and is not fit to head the agency.

If Colby is unfit to be the director of the CIA, why did the commission's report only recommend his dismissal and why did Ford say that there are no plans to replace him?

The commission's report should have demanded the dismissal of Colby, and Ford should have conceded. Colby's misdeeds cannot be overlooked.

## Short Shots

Professors at SIU say students have been suffering from encephalitis for years.

Mike Springston  
Student Writer

In the new movie "Exorcist 2", Linda Blair gets reoppressed. I always thought finance companies had something in common with the devil.

Mike Springston  
Student Writer

I was happy to learn that Merlin's will soon be erecting an iron fence around its beer garden. After all, who ever heard of a zoo without bars?

Scott Aiken  
Student Writer

The County Problems Commission spent \$46,000 to issue an 18-page report. I hope they listed themselves as a problem.

Bill Federman  
Student Writer

The sex-pot controversy shows that maybe science and religion should get together. After all, scientists have all the questions and religious leaders have all the answers.

Jim Santori  
Student Writer

# Opinion & Commentary

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By Jerie Jayne

## Stadium renovation ready for fumbling football season

The \$2.65 million steel blunder, affectionately referred to by some as renovated McAndrew Stadium, is finished and will be ready for the football Salukis to fumble their way through this Fall's losing season.

The appearance of the overbearing monster might lead unfamiliar faces at SIU to believe our football team actually knows how to win games. The record shows quite the opposite. For the past three years the "Dogs" have had nothing but horrendous losing seasons.

Why then a new stadium? It's a typical example of ignorant athletic funding by the bureaucracy, affectionately referred to by some as "jockeaucracy."

As Charlotte West, director of Women's P.E. said, "Men have first priority in using the stadium. We can't play field hockey there because there are conflicting lines. We can only use the track when the men are away, but we have worked out some concurrent practices for next spring."

Yes, girls, you can use it when the boys, whom it was meant for in the first place, have flown away to some other state to lose a football game.

The metal mass' renovation history is as full of blunders as the football team's history. The first blunder made in the name of renovation took place in November, 1971, when the Board of Trustees approved phase one.

The original plan was to cost an estimated \$1.8 million, which came from students' \$10 quarterly athletic fees. For this minimal price, beloved McAndrew Stadium was to have new seating, a new public address system and a plush communications center to enable SIU to attract press coverage from "Evansville, St. Louis and other surrounding areas."

Now, two years past the original date of completion and almost \$1 million over the original budget, we can

hope sports writers from far and wide will come to see the Salukis play just because we have a plush com-Who cares if they're good enough to cover?

Donald Boydston, then athletic director, was upset when inevitable delays set in during May, 1972. He said the renovation delay could hurt the team's chances of gaining major college status for the 1973 season.

The team, not the stadium was preventing SIU from obtaining major college status. The Salukis won but a single game in 1972, yet Boydston argued, "We had hoped to put in a bid to the NCAA this year. If there is a delay, we would not even attempt to make an application. The NCAA would never recognize us with what we've been calling a stadium."

What he must have meant was the NCAA would never recognize us with what we've been calling a football team.

In 1973, SIU received a new athletic director and head football coach, Doug Weaver. He attempted to justify how stadium quality and team quality were connected.

In October, 1973, when the Salukis were in the middle of a 3-7-1 season, he said, "The reason we don't have a good team is because we don't have a good stadium. Football has the biggest potential for attracting students and players if the funding and coaching is good."

The improvements in the stadium were made for the crowd, with the exception of the astro turf. It's questionable whether even that made my any difference. The Salukis lost games no matter where they played.

Weaver also contended that the stadium was the "only weak link in a strong athletic program at SIU." Strong in this instance could only refer to male athletes.

# Louisiana still fighting 1954 ruling

AP — When the Supreme Court in 1954 ruled that "separate but equal" education was unequal and unlawful, Louisiana Governor Robert Kennon said the state would get around the ruling.

Louisiana would find a way to "provide segregation in fact" in its public schools, Kennon vowed.

Twenty-one years later, as about 150,000 students return to campus for a new school year, the state is fighting a U.S. Justice Department suit charging that it is operating separate and unequal state universities.

A hearing on the suit, filed 18 months ago, is scheduled Sept. 5. It is the first such action brought against an entire state-supported higher education system.

The suit charges that Southern University's three campuses and Grambling University are 99 per cent black. Louisiana State University's four-campus system and the other state schools are listed as ranging from 89 to 97 per cent white.

The legal tug of war worries some educators, who fear that students will wind up the real losers in the whole case.

"When the elephants fight, the grass gets trampled," warned Dr. Paul Murrill, chancellor of LSU's main campus at Baton Rouge. The state says it is in compliance with all federal regulations.

Justice Department attorneys have visited every campus in the state, collecting evidence to be used when the case comes to trial in U.S. District Court at Baton Rouge.

The amount of material collected so far is voluminous and both sides are now haggling over what will be admitted as evidence and how much more material must be furnished to federal investigators.

No trial date has been set and the actual start of trial proceedings is probably several months away.

The Sept. 5th hearing is to consider motions to quash subpoenas used by the Justice Department to examine accreditation reports on Louisiana schools at the Atlanta offices of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association says the records are confidential

and wants to keep them out of court. It's not known what aspects of the reports have caught the eye of federal investigators.

Seeking to intervene in the case are the Southern and Grambling alumni associations, as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The alumni associations are siding with the state.

hoping to fight off any move to merge their black schools with predominantly white universities.

The NAACP is taking the side of the federal government, contending that separate education is inherently unequal.

The court has refused to admit the groups as intervenors; a hearing on that issue is pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.



## Letters

### Pot law enforcement cost more than study

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent controversy over Dr. Harris Rubin and his proposed marijuana-sex study is sad to anyone familiar with the enforcement of marijuana laws in this country. Sad because people seem more concerned with money being spent on research and the morality of showing sexually stimulating films than with the money being spent on marijuana law enforcement and the moral question of wrecking a person's life for behavior that harms no one.

Over \$20 million was spent last year, just in the state of Illinois, to prosecute the marijuana-user. Much more money will be spent this year. Which is the greater waste of money and law enforcement manpower? Southern Illinois University pays over \$20,000

a year to fund its share in MEG (Metropolitan Enforcement Group), this after David Fogel, head of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, told the 18 MEG units to stop making minor marijuana arrests as their charter demands. More than half of all MEG arrests in Illinois are for marijuana. Our twenty million dollars bought us a record breaking 22,000 marijuana arrests last year, with over 90 per cent of the arrests for simple possession, not sale. Is that worth \$20 million a year?

"Marijuana is, for instance, far more innocuous in terms of physiological and social damage than alcohol or tobacco," according to the Supreme Court of Alaska, May 27, 1975.

The above statement is becoming more commonly heard as states such as Oregon, Alaska, Maine, California, Colorado, and Ohio have removed criminal

penalties for personal possession of marijuana.

What happened to the moral feelings in Illinois? The Illinois House had House Bill 1681, drafted by the Illinois Bar Association, that would have eliminated all penalties for private possession of any amount of marijuana. After one hour of hearings, the House Judiciary II Committee amended and sent the bill to the floor of the House. H.B. 1681 was endorsed by every Chicago daily newspaper except the Tribune, which took no stand either way. During the second reading of the bill, Rep. Gale Schisler (D., London Mills), using a parliamentary trick that hasn't been employed since 1967, moved to strike the enacting clause of the bill. This clause is required by the Illinois Constitution and removing it kills the bill. By killing the bill during the second reading, Schisler prevented a full debate from taking place during the customary third reading. The bill died not after an open and full hearing, but as the result of a ploy that House Majority Leader Rep. Gerald Shea (D., Riverdale) said was grossly unfair. Rep. Harold Katz (D., Glencoe), Chairman of the Judiciary II Committee, labeled the action, "a gross insult to the intelligence of the House and the people of Illinois." Here is where moral outrage should be cast.

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, supports the ideology that it is government's role to study and keep the consumer public informed as to any danger involved in the use of a product or drug. This has been done with tobacco. The government finds and informs the public on the danger of cancer in the use of tobacco. Is it not then absurd to place a person in prison for the use of marijuana, when for the third straight year the Health, Education and Welfare department has stated: "...no study to date has been...able to confirm the harm or benefits of marijuana."

Let's let Dr. Rubin do his research, and learn from it. Most importantly, let's stop wasting money, manpower, and people's lives on marijuana laws. Marijuana should be decriminalized now, with a moratorium on all such arrests. It's 2 years for marijuana in Illinois. Think of that next time you pay for a pack of cigarettes.

### SIU's master plan needs help

To the Daily Egyptian:

The year 2,000 master plan for the SIU-C campus shows a new 50,000 seat football stadium? Mr. Hart, surely you jest! It is commendable to have one, five and twenty-five year plans to accommodate the students, faculty and public at large during the next quarter century and beyond. And, I cannot quarrel with the fact that priorities come from "where the pressure is, where the students are and from what we need most." However, little did I realize that the factors of additional seating in McAndrew Stadium, or entrance into the MVC, or speculation of a winning football season, would place enough demands on the renovated facility as to warrant a new stadium, even by the year 2,000. Moreover, little did I realize that that "where the students are," or that a new stadium is one of those "what we need most." To propose a 50,000 seat monolith in the face of a 25,000 enrollment limit, near zero population growth nationally, and the need for a more distinguished and better paid faculty, causes us to look askance on such folly.

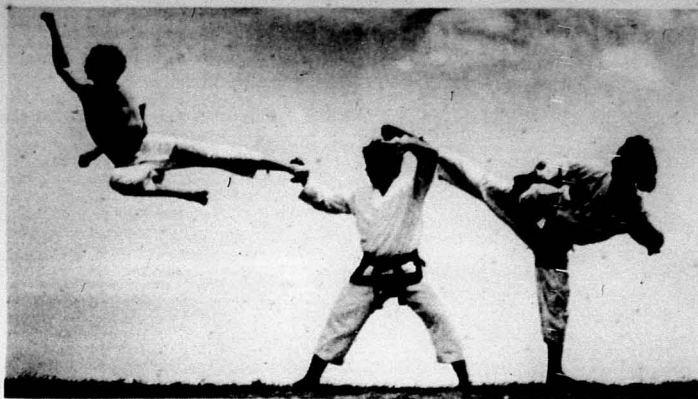
would inherit McAndrew Stadium. In the face of Title IX and Women's Lib, how dare we insult the ladies once again with a present of another cast-off from Men's Athletics! Why not put the women first for a change? Better yet, why not let the women decide what can best be done for their program with a like sum of money? Has not the new administration heard of participative management?

My thanks to Mr. Charles Giametta, DE Staff Writer, for exposing these plans developed in the administrative cloister of Anthony Hall. It has been my general understanding, that under the new administration, SIU-C would become more research oriented. To become so, I would suggest that the resources could be better utilized by hiring a more present-conscious faculty, by providing time now for research faculty to develop research proposals, and by building facilities conducive to research progress.

Jim Acord  
Graduate Student  
Occupational Education

Buzz Talbot  
Regional Coordinator,  
Illinois NORML,  
Graduate, Administration of  
Justice.

It is further interesting to note that the women



Three instructors of the SIU Tae Kwon-Do club demonstrate some flashy kicks. From left to right: Stuart Volkow, sophomore; Howard Leventhal, freshman; and Stuart Kaufman, junior.

## Korean karate, tae kwon-do now available for GSE course

Tae Kwon-Do (TKD), one of the world's newest entrants into the martial arts, is now available for study on the SIU campus.

Class classes in TKD will be held in the basement of Grinnell Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Two GSE credits can be earned from the course with a proficiency test at the end of the class.

TKD is usually referred to as "Korean style karate." Specializing in kicking, TKD incorporates a diverse collection of techniques including linear and circular movement, joint twisting techniques and sweeping throws.

General Choi Hong Hi, founder of

TKD, defines the art as, "a creative consciousness being internal and a physical activity being external can best be put to the optimum if they are coordinated into the perfect harmony of thought and motion." Boasting more than 15 million

students in 60 countries, the 20-year-old sport has become one of the world's most popular martial arts. TKD advocates claim the scientific use of the mind and body has achieved the ultimate in methods of self defense.

### Auditions for one-acts to open

The Theater Department will hold auditions for its upcoming season of student directed one-act plays on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, Communications Building. Auditions are open to any interested persons. No acting experience is necessary.

The plays will be presented in

directing classes throughout the semester, and the more successful productions may be re-staged toward the end of the term for showing in the Director's Showcase.

In the past students have produced one-acts and excerpts from the work of Chekov, Ibsen and other well-known playwrights.

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# Task force on rape tests new 'Whistlestop Program'

By Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Task Force on Rape has chosen Lewis Park Apartments on East Grand Avenue as the pilot area for a proposed "Whistlestop Program."

Cass Van Der Meer, coordinator of the program, said Wednesday that the group will distribute whistles within the next few weeks to women living in the apartment complex.

The whistles, to be worn around the neck, will be used by women to scare off an attacker or to attract attention to a rape victim, she said. She noted that whistles will be plastic with a breakable string and "are not lethal."

"The Whistlestop Program is a 'crime prevention' program, she said. "We want to make Carbondale the safest city in Southern Illinois."

The Lewis Park area was chosen

because of the "number of rapes reported there recently and the dense student population," Van Der Meer said.

Carbondale Police Corporal Larry Hill said that there have been two confirmed rapes within the past two months in that area.

The program's introductory meeting has been set for Sept. 10 at the noon seminar sponsored by Women's Programs, Van Der Meer said, and informational leaflets will be distributed the following week.

An organizational meeting has been tentatively set for Sept. 17. "We will ask for volunteers from the Lewis Park area to help in the program," she said.

A general meeting for all Lewis Park residents is also planned, Van Der Meer said. Guest speakers, including lawyers and policemen, have been invited.

"We will be telling women what

kind of crimes have taken place in Lewis Park, how to prevent these crimes and how to take care of themselves," Van Der Meer said.

The Whistlestop Program had been planned to begin last spring, but "many of the people organizing the program left town," she said.

Van Der Meer said that the Whistlestop Program will be "hopefully an on-going program for at least a year, and then be picked up by Lewis Park."

The rape task force is comprised of all the organizations in Carbondale interested in rape, she said.

Participating organizations are Women's Center, Women's Programs, Human Sexuality Services, Feminist Action Coalition, Carbondale Police, Community Development Services, Student Government, Student Services, Civil Service, SIU Police and Preventative Programs.

# Law School concerned by lack of minorities

Five minority students have enrolled in the SIU School of Law, bringing the total number of minority law students at SIU to seven. The total enrollment is 249.

Enrollment of minorities has been of concern to the School, according to its associate dean, Thomas G. Ready Jr. Because of what he claims to be a lack of recognition for the SIU School of Law, getting highly qualified black students has been a problem, since the School is relatively new.

Another problem has been limited

resources for financial aid. "We had one student for whom we had assembled a total package of \$2,000, and another school from out-of-state came in with an offer of \$5,000 and got her," Ready said.

Only two black students were admitted to the School during its first two years, prompting Ready to begin a recruiting program. Taylor Mattis, an associate professor; Carl Holm, an assistant professor; and Wenona Whitfield, a black law student, assist Ready with the recruiting.

The School of Law participates in the Council on Legal Education Opportunities (CLEO), a federally-funded program designed to help disadvantaged students get legal training.

Two of the five new minority students were recruited through CLEO, Ready said, and the other three came in because of campus efforts. He said the law school will continue to emphasize recruitment through its own efforts, "because that's the only thing that's really paying off."

# Police investigate rape of student, \$560 burglary

Carbondale police said a 21-year-old SIU student reported that she was raped early Saturday morning at the Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave.

The woman told police that a man broke into her apartment at 3 a.m. Saturday and, after threatening her with a knife, raped her.

The woman was taken to Doctors Hospital, 404 W. Main St., treated and released. Police said detectives are working on the case.

Police said Marijo McGill, 1548 Gary Dr., reported that Sunday, between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m., someone had entered her house by removing a window screen and took a large rug, a portable color television and four plants.

She also said her car had been entered and a citizen-band radio taken. The value of the stolen items was \$560.




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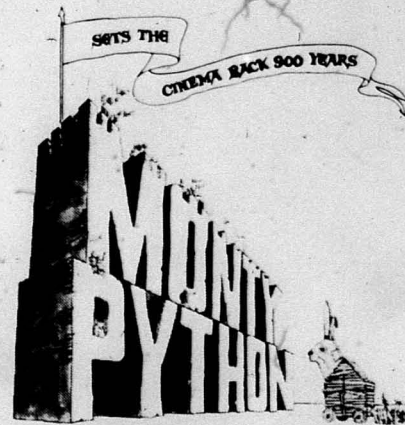
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# Council rejects motion to form search committee

By Mike Springston

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) rejected a motion favoring the formation of a committee to find a new university legal counsel in a meeting held Wednesday.

After an 8-3 vote, the council suggested that the university go through other channels to find a replacement for John Huffman, the present legal counsel.

In other business, a motion was sent to committee recommending that the Administrative and Professional Staff handbook rank its members in terms of respon-

sibilities handled rather than years served.

The date for the Fall General Constituency Meeting was set for Nov. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. Tentatively on the agenda will be discussions on civil service exemptions, the APSC equity model, and APSC handbook revisions.

A committee was also formed to review the status of the APSC on the Committee to Name Permanent Facilities. The APSC currently holds four positions on the committee, more than any other university body. Doris Turner, Larry Ott, and A.B. Mifflin were selected to review the council's position on the board. The com-

mittee has not met in two years.

Barbara Kirkakis, APSC chairman, revealed that the council's budget was still unknown pending the completion of the university's budget.

The council approved a recommendation by Kirkakis that small repairs for the university be handled by general contractors rather than keeping a staff on campus to handle them.

The committee also agreed to change the date of its monthly meeting from the first Wednesday of every month to the fourth Wednesday.

The next council meeting is set for 1:30 p.m., Sept. 24.

# Book-checking device thwarts thefts of materials from library

Book thefts at Morris Library have decreased in recent months, according to library officials.

Sidney Matthews, assistant library director, said that materials on library shelves have stabilized since an automatic book-checking device was installed at library exits last year.

The device scans books and materials as persons leave the library and sounds an alarm when materials have not been checked out properly.

"Every day book checkers stop students politely, but firmly, and

remind them if they have not properly checked their materials," Matthews said. He added that offenders go back into the library and either return the materials or check them out properly.

Matthews said that an undergraduate library inventory will be taken later this year to determine what materials have been stolen.

"We're talking about 1,800,000 volumes. I don't know where I'd get the staff to do that sort of inventory or the money to pay them," he said.

Matthews noted that materials disappearing regularly from library

shelves include items about American Indians, electronic systems, cave explorations, sex and popular movies. He said material on sharks has recently disappeared, coinciding with popularity of the movie "Jaws."

Mary Lawrence and Edith Crowley, library book checkers, agree that the electronic system is responsible for a decrease in book thefts.

"Students are afraid to steal now because they are scared that alarm is going to go off," said Mrs. Crowley.

# Marching Salukis to honor Jim Hart

The SIU Marching Salukis will play a benefit for the St. Louis Football Cardinals and former Saluki football standout Jim Hart in St. Louis.

Hart, a native Illinoisan, graduated from SIU in 1966 and later went on to become the Big Red's fifth string quarterback during his rookie year in 1966. After a few trades and injuries to the other four

quarterback contenders, the position of starting quarterback was left wide open for him. Hart later went on to lead the Cardinals to a first place finish in the Eastern Conference in 1974.

Sponsoring the benefit, which is being held at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel, are the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear, a local St. Louis sports organization, who honor top

athletes in their respective sports by throwing a benefit in their names.

In addition to their tight football schedule this fall, the Marching Salukis, led by bandleader Mike Hanes, have accepted their 11th invitation from the Cardinals to "do their thing" during halftime ceremonies on Nov. 2 at Busch Memorial Stadium. The game will be telecast on NBC nationwide.

# Women's Center plans fall programs

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, will host an Open House Sept. 21, 1-5 p.m., for persons interested in learning more about the resources and services available at the center.

Program Coordinator Marcie Dachik said that many new programs are being formulated to make the Center available to a wider range of socio-economic groups.

Definite activities include a general clean-up every Saturday at 9:00 a.m., pot-luck suppers the first Sunday of every month at 5:30 p.m., and board meetings to be held every other Monday at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons may attend.

Other scheduled events are Volunteer Training sessions which begin Sept. 10 and an Information Day on Oct. 12, featuring speakers

from various area service organizations.

An auto clinic, consciousness raising groups, writer's workshop and other cultural and service programs have been planned but meeting times have not yet been established.

All regular Women's Center services such as pregnancy testing, counseling, and the Rape Crisis line are still available.

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# TV influences behavior, psychologist discovers

CHICAGO (AP) — Television has the potential for influencing adults in positive as well as negative ways, a California researcher has found.

His study "seems to refute the notion, both comforting to the industry and supported by previous research, that television entertainment has no appreciable effects on adults except to amuse and divert," he reports.

The researcher, Dr. David Loyal, a social psychologist at the University of California Medical School at Los

Angeles, presented his findings at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, which ended Wednesday.

Modern technology "has presented us the opportunity either to dramatically advance or to degrade and possibly annihilate ourselves," Loyal said.

"In mass entertainment we have on hand what appears to be a powerful tool for driving us one way or the other," he observed.

A great many claims have been

made about the effects of television, but little "hard-nosed research" has been done to support these claims, said Loyal, formerly a television writer, film producer, newsman and TV Guide editor.

He and his colleagues set out to determine, through tests, the effects of television on the psychological and social functioning of adults.

They selected 260 married couples in the Los Angeles area to watch several categories of programs, including groups deemed helpful and other deemed hurtful, or violent.

Episodes of *The Waltons*, *Mary Tyler Moore*, *Friends and Lovers* and *MASH* produced the most positive effects leaving viewers feeling affectionate, kindly, warm-hearted and forgiving.

During the week of viewing, those who watched these programs also reported a decline in aggressive feelings.

On the other hand, those who watched violent programs, such as *Hawaii Five-O*, *Cannon* and *Mannix*, maintained an aggressive mood throughout the week.

Previous research has shown that emotionally arousing films of many types will increase aggressive moods, Loyal said.

But his research group found that viewers watching prosocial, or positive, dramas had a decrease in feelings of aggression as their emotional arousal increased.

Those watching violent programs had a slight increase in aggressive mood as they were aroused.

"Violence on television is a serious social issue for those concerned about adult behavior just as it is for those concerned about child behavior," Loyal asserted.

The findings on the potential of television to effect positive change led Loyal to conclude that they "support the hopes of those who would like to see television put to far, far better social uses."

## Bicycle registration deadline set for Sept. 15

Approximately 160 bicycles have been licensed after two days of registration in front of the SIU Security Office, said Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIU Security Police Wednesday.

Registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Security Office until Saturday when it will be moved to the Washington Square parking section, Building D.

If a bicycle was registered either with the city or the University last school year it does not have to be registered again.

After Sept. 15 if a bike is not registered the owner will be subject to a \$1 fine.

Braswell said that bicycles will be confiscated if they are illegally parked or are blocking doorways. A \$3 fine will be imposed if a bike is impounded.

To be registered bikes are required to have a horn or bell audible to 100 feet, good brakes, front and rear reflectors and a head lamp visible for up to 500 feet, if the bike is to be ridden at night.


## Groups host golf tournament

The Jackson County SIU Alumni and the Saluki Athletic Club will sponsor a golf tournament and fish fry on Friday, Sept. 12. Tournament tee-off will begin at 8 a.m. at the Crab Orchard Golf Course. Entry fee is \$2 for members and \$5 for non-members.


Golf prizes will be awarded at the fish fry at 6 p.m. at Evergreen Park. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Members are invited to bring friends to both events, according to Jay King, assistant director, SIU alumni office.

SIU alumni in the Washington, D.C. area will sponsor a picnic from noon until 7 p.m. at the Surface Weapons Center, White Oak Laboratory, White Oak, Md. A nine-hole golf course, baseball, badminton, horseshoes and volleyball equipment will be available.



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# Food prices climb in August, dairy goods biggest gainer

By the Associated Press

Supermarket prices climbed again during August, with the increases hitting hardest at the dairy counter, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey held no sur-

prises: most of the increases had been predicted and they generally followed recent trends toward higher prices at the producer and wholesale levels.

The findings did not fully reflect the impact of recent grain sales to the Soviet Union which, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will add about 1.5 per cent to the family food bill this year.

Also ahead are increases in the price of coffee. Frosts in Brazil destroyed much of the crop that would have been harvested next year and coffee traders, anticipating shortages ahead, bought up existing supplies.

Manufacturers already have announced increases in the price they charge grocery stores for coffee, but the boosts have not yet shown up at the retail level, partly because of continued promotions of the beverage.

The latest AP survey showed the price of coffee was unchanged at the checklist store in eight of the cities covered; the price increased in two cities and decreased in two more. The required size of coffee was not available at the checklist store in the 13th city.

Here are some of the highlights of the AP survey:

—The marketbasket bill increased during August at the checklist stores in 10 cities, rising an average of just under 3 per cent. The bill declined in three cities, down an average of eight-tenths of 1 per cent. More than a third of the total number of items surveyed increased in price during August, with most of the increases affecting the food rather than the nonfood products.

—The price of a pound of butter, cut in quarters, went up at the checklist store in 11 cities. Increases ranged from 1 per cent in Salt Lake City, where the price went from 93 to 94 cents, to 42 per cent in Dallas, where the price went from 67 to 95 cents.

—Eggs went up in price at the checklist store in 10 cities and sugar was up in 11 cities.

—Chopped chuck declined in seven cities, reflecting an expected decline in the price of some beef as Pork prices, however, remain high.

TO: Civil Service Employees of SIU-C.  
FROM: Illinois Education Association-National Education Association  
Interested Employees  
Please Keep September 11  
at 5:30 Open For an  
Organizational Meeting  
You will be contacted about  
location of meeting.

## Activities

### Thursday

- School of Art Exhibit: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- High Holy Days Service: 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- University Manager's Seminar: 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
- Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
- Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
- Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
- Bowling Club: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.
- Evergreen Terrace Residents Council: Meeting 7:30 p.m., Community Room.
- Parachute Club: Begins SIU parachute club jump training, Thurs. & Fri., 7:30 p.m., Room 21 Pulliam Hall.
- WSIU-TV Program, Tattooing, Friday, 8 p.m. Ch. 8 & 16.
- Graduate School: Meeting, 8 a.m.-Noon, Mississippi Room.
- University Manager's Seminar: Meeting, 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Illinois Room.
- Corinthians: Thru Line Lunch, 11:30 a.m., Corinth Room.
- College of Education: Noon-3 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri Room.
- Meal & Eat: Luncheon, Noon, Ohio Room.
- Luncheon for Brig. Gen. Brickel: Noon, Wabash Room.
- Media Press Luncheon: Noon-2 p.m., Ballroom A.
- High Holy Days Service: 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Ballroom B.

### Friday

- Law Enforcement: Breakfast, 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- Southern Ill. Collegiate Common Market: Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Luncheon at Noon, Student Center Saline Room.
- Children for Peace on the Planet: Meeting, Program, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C.
- SGAC: Film, time to be determined, Student Center Auditorium.
- School of Art Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- PanHellenic Council: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
- Wesley Community House: Coffee House, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
- WSIU-TV Program, Tattooing, 9 p.m., Ch. 8 & 16.

### Saturday

- Baptist Prayer Breakfast: 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
- Disability Simulation: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C.
- Center Ballrooms A, B, & C.
- Iota Phi Theta: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- SGAC Film: Time to be determined, Student Center Auditorium.

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# Biologists attempt control of Vermont deer herds

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The balance of nature is a theory that hasn't worked for more than a century in this pastoral state that's got more deer than it knows what to do with.

The idea may sound like a hunter's dream, but to state biologists trying to manage the size of the herd, it's become a nightmare.

The prospect of more deer dying agonizing deaths from starvation than the hunter's bullet has become reality.

In 1971 alone, an estimated 46,000 deer died from starvation and attacks by dog packs and other animals while only 8,364 were taken by hunters.

"People talk about Mother Nature like she's a living person, but that's just baloney. She hasn't balanced things here when you have thousands of deer dying of starvation," said Ben Day, the state's chief game biologist.

Vermont's deer population is rapidly approaching 200,000 — nearly four times the size of neighboring New Hampshire's herd.

Biologists agree that Vermont's overpopulation is a result of the state's 110-year-old law which allows hunting of male deer only. Hunters in New Hampshire, which has a season of about equal duration, may take both buck and doe.

Vermont leads all states in number of deer killed by vehicles per highway mile—2,163 in the state last year, say authorities.

Deer yards — the herds' winter feeding areas — have become overpopulated, overbrowsed and in many places, stripped of food. The situation is approaching the problem that existed in 1965 when the state's deer herd grew to more than a quarter-million.

"The winter ranges were pruned bare in 1965 and 1966, and since that time the yards have gotten into even worse condition. The condition of our winter ranges now is worse than I've ever seen it," said Day.



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# Scientists doubt validity of astrological influences

By Alton Blakeslee  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—A statement endorsed by 186 prominent scientists challenges "the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

There is simply no scientific basis for astrology, which deals with presumed influences of stars, planets and other heavenly bodies on human affairs, says the statement in a special issue of the Humanist magazine.

But "acceptance of astrology pervades modern society."

"We are especially disturbed by the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts, and horoscopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazines and book publishers."

"This can only contribute to the growth of irrationalism and obscurantism. We believe the time has come to challenge directly, and forcefully, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

Eighteen Nobel Prize winners are

## School to offer unique helicopter mechanics class

The SIU School of Technical Careers will offer the nation's only training program for piston-powered helicopter mechanics starting Oct. 6.

The training program for professional mechanics, along with a \$300,000 inventory of equipment, helicopter parts and manuals, came from the Bell Helicopter Co., Fort Worth, Tex., according to STC Dean Arden L. Pratt.

Two courses—conducted in six-week cycles—will cover field maintenance and major overhaul, according to Aviation Technologies Chairman E. A. DaRosa.

DaRosa said most students will be from outside the United States, particularly from Central and South America where piston-powered helicopters are used for agricultural work.

## 'No, No, Nannette' prelude to '75 Apple Festival

This year's Murphysboro Apple Festival will be heralded with song. "No, No, Nannette," the Apple Festival musical, opens Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Murphysboro Township High School Auditorium.

The play, which runs through Saturday, is the prelude to Apple Festival activities which begin Wednesday in Murphysboro.

Deborah A. Burris, a senior majoring in music at SIU, is directing the play. Members of Southern Musical Productions, Inc., a non-profit company founded by Burris, comprise the cast, crew and orchestra for the production. Area residents, including high school students and some SIU students are members of the company.

General admission tickets are available for \$2.00 and may be purchased at the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, the First National Bank and City National Bank of Murphysboro.

among signers of the statement, originally drafted by Bart J. Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society, and professor emeritus at the University of Arizona. In a separate article, Bok writes that "it is deplorable that so many newspapers now print this daily nonsense. At the start the regular reading is sure of a fun game, but it often ends up as a mighty serious business. The steady and ready availability of astrological predictions can over many years have insidious influence on a person's personal judgment."

As to why people believe in astrology, the statement says "in these uncertain times many long for the comfort of having guidance in making decisions. They would like to believe in a destiny predetermined by astral forces beyond their control. However, we must all face the world, and we must realize that our futures lie in ourselves, and not in the stars."

Among ancient people, "astrology was part and parcel of their magical world view. They had no concept of the vast distances from the earth to the planets and stars."



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# SIU expects small increase for price of this year's coal

By Doug Dorris  
Student Writer

Old King Coal should smile on SIU in 1975, according to Eric B. McKee, physical plant chief operating engineer. In 1974, the university encountered a 170 per cent hike in the price of coal and ended the year with a \$643,285 deficit in the physical plant budget, said McKee. Besides rising costs, local mining strikes created serious coal shortages, he added.

This year, however, McKee foresees no drastic price increases

in coal for which SIU pays \$26.75 per ton.

"Prices could increase if miners' wages are increased," McKee said, "but the miners recently signed a three-year contract, so no increase is expected."

Mining strikes for reasons other than wage demands could hurt the university's coal situation, McKee said. SIU receives a daily shipment of 145 to 150 tons of coal from the Freeman Coal Co. in West Frankfort. All of it is consumed in a workday, he noted. An interruption of this flow would be critical because of low

reserves, McKee said.

He said that only a few hundred tons of coal are in reserve at the physical plant because most of the reserves were depleted during the recent two-week miners' vacation. Should the daily shipments be cut, said McKee, the university has only enough coal for four days.

SIU's increased enrollment should not affect the amount of coal needed for the year, McKee said, because the coal is converted to steam and used to heat the buildings, regardless how many persons occupy the buildings.



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General Fernando Pamanes Escobedo, governor of Zacatecus (left) and Julio Hirshfield Almada, national minister of tourism (center), discuss drawings with artist Dan D. Wood, assistant art professor at SIU.

## Portraits go to Mexican museums

Two pencil portrait drawings by Danny D. Wood, assistant professor in the School of Art, have been purchased and added to permanent museum collections in the Republic of Mexico.

The artist spent this summer traveling through the central Mexican states of Zacatecas, Jalisco and San Luis Potosi with his three exhibitions.

The first drawing, "The King of the Moors," was purchased by General Fernando Pamanes

### 25th year begins for Easter Seals

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Southern Illinois began its 25th year of direct service to people with a physical disability or limitation on September 1.

Madge Presley, secretary of the board of directors, announced that in commemoration of the society's achievements, clients, volunteers and staff are planning some special events from now until September, 1975. These events will be climaxed by a 25th anniversary celebration at the Holiday Inn, in Marion, on April 3.

Jack Fletcher of Marion will be planning chairman for the celebration.

### Cosmetologists to hold workshop

The third statewide workshop for cosmetology teachers will be held Sept. 14-15 at the Champaign Ramada Inn Convention Center. The workshops are sponsored by the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

The Champaign workshop will center on practical classroom teaching techniques, test-construction, and problems in classroom management. SIU faculty members and a professional cosmetologist will conduct the classes.

The registration fee for the two-day workshop is \$30. Students may take the workshop as a non-credit course or may receive one semester hour or 1.6 Continuing Education Unit credit. Interested persons may contact the Division of Continuing Education.

### SIU student heads local energy group

Robert Nance, SIU student, has been named as Regional Director of the Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology (FASST) Energy Youth Council.

The program is part of a new nationwide student-originated effort covering 50 states. It will include student inputs to local energy, environmental, and educational programs and conferences.

Nance, who recently went as a student delegate to the FASST Youth Symposium on Energy, Environment, and Social Needs, will direct local activities of the National FASST organization.

Escobedo, Governor of Zacatecas. The Governor bought the picture from Wood's exhibit there, which was held in conjunction with the First National Reunion of Tourism. This drawing was later presented as a gift to the National Minister of Tourism, Ing. Julio Hirshfield Almada.


The picture is a portrait study of the ceremonial head of the ancient Zacatecus fiesta, "The Battle between the Christians and Moors." Wood completed it during his sabbatical last year when the king

posed for him.

A second drawing, "Man with a Mask," is a frontal portrait of Anthony Mazzei an SIU student. The Department of Fine Arts in Guadalajara purchased it for its permanent museum collection.

Wood's works have also been purchased by six other permanent museum collections. They include: the Brooklyn Museum, the Philadelphia Museum, the Fort Worth Art Center, the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science and the Cedar Rapids Art Center.

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# Turfgrass specialist advises lawn reseeding

Late summer or early fall—usually September—is a good time to renew a worn lawn by reseeding bare or thin spots with desirable grasses, according to Professor Herbert L. Postz, SIU-C turfgrass specialist.

Portz says that renovating the lawn may also include applications of lawn fertilizer and agricultural lime, in order to prepare the lawn and provide a good bed for the new seeding. "This may require testing some soil samples from the lawn to determine needs," said Portz.

Portz continued by saying that if the general fertility level seems low, apply 20 pounds of 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 commercial fertilizer per 1,000 square feet.

Portz also suggests that if the soil is somewhat acidic (a pH level of 5 or less) it needs agricultural lime at the rate of about 50 to 100 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Portz added, however, that in most cases lime only needs to be applied every three or four years.

Portz cautioned against too much fertilizer. "If the lawn has had

applications of commercial fertilizer with high percentages of nitrogen early in the year," then the homeowner may need only a light application of 5 to 10 pounds of high nitrogen type fertilizer, per 1,000 square feet.

Portz continued with his instruction on the rebuilding of old lawns. "In rebuilding, distribute the lime and fertilizer over the entire lawn area, but work up only the bare or weedy parts with a rotary tiller or a hand digging tool. Then rake into a good level seedbed."

"Rake the rest of the lawn vigorously by hand or with a power rake. This will remove matted grass clippings so new seeds come in contact with the soil."

Portz suggests reseeding bare areas with the same kinds of grass or mixture as the rest of the lawn.

"However," Portz added, "if the lawn gets hard use, the homeowner may want to include Alta or Kentucky 31 or some other variety of coarser grasses that grow well on poorer soils and stand better abuse from hot, dry weather."

## Candidate denounces Walker

David N. Barkhausen (R-Jonesboro), candidate for the Republican nomination for the Illinois state senate in the 59th legislative district in 1976, called for "the close examination of the Walker administration's mental health policy" at a hearing on the Mental Health Department's Five-Year Plan.

Barkhausen criticized a bill approved by the legislature last spring to construct a new long-term facility for the mentally ill in Cook County.

"It does not make sense to build a new and unnecessary facility in Chicago while we have plenty of space at Anna State Hospital."

In addition, Barkhausen said the Mental Health Department should consider establishing a mental health zone center in Southern Illinois. "Of the seven mental health regions in the state, the two that do not have zone centers, regions 6 and 7, are south of Springfield. This is basically unfair to Southern Illinois."

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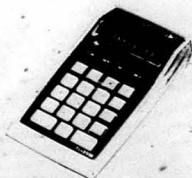
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# Campus Briefs

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a rush from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday at the Wesley Foundation.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will host a party at 9 p.m., Sept. 12 at the Student Center. Anyone is welcome to attend. A social life for prospective pledges will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 15 at Lewis Park 14B.

Robert L. Rands, Mayan archaeologist at SIU, will spend fall semester as a visiting scholar to the Dumbarton Oaks Center for Pre-Columbian Studies in Washington D.C.

Rands, curator of southern Mesoamerican archaeology in the SIU University Museum, has been studying the ancient Mayan culture for more than 15 years, focusing his attention primarily on the ruins of Palenque in Chiapas, Mexico. His major concern is the study of Mayan ceramics and art.

The SIU Latin American Student Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m., Sept. 10, in the Student Center Activities Room. The agenda includes the election of officers for the present year, as well as the final draft of the activities calendar.

Charles Hindersman, SIU dean of business and administration, has been recently reappointed as a member of the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Hindersman will review degree accreditation programs of business administration and management.

The first meeting of the year of the SIU Photo Society will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

On Sept. 1, the Southern Illinois chapter of the Easter Seal Society began its 25th year of service to individuals with a physical disability or limitation. Members of the society will be planning special events until Sept., 1976, to commemorate the society's achievements.

The first jump course for the SIU Parachute Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 21 at Pulliam Hall.

Rose Mary Carter, SIU assistant professor of home economics education, has received a \$22,700 grant from the American Home Economics Association to develop curriculum modules for housing occupations.

The grant, which runs through 1976, is one of six awarded by the organization for the development of career-related curriculum materials. Materials developed will be applicable to senior high and junior college programs.

Jack Casey, professional education professor, and Nancy Quisenberry, assistant professor of early childhood education, will be giving a lecture on "Giftedness in Early Childhood" at the World Organization of Pre-School Educators in London, Sept. 8-12.

Casey and Quisenberry combined their efforts to catalogue different researches on giftedness in children up to the age of 8. Quisenberry has been named to speak as a representative during the conference.

The first of twelve dog obedience classes, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Interested persons are welcome and asked to leave Fido at home.

## Students chosen for pilot program

Two SIU students have been selected to participate in Upward Mobility, a pilot program developed by the Soil Conservation Service.

Michael E. Lilly, an employee of the Soil Conservation Service, and James F. Wallace, a Soil Conservation technician, were two of three men chosen statewide to participate in Upward Mobility, according to Daniel E. Holmes of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, Champaign.

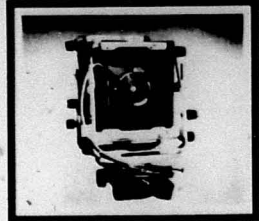
The Upward Mobility program is designed to provide the opportunity for an employee who has completed two years of college to obtain a B.S. degree and enter into a professional position with the Soil Conservation Service.

The program assists participants by paying costs such as tuition, fees and books, plus a salary allowance for time spent in the classroom and away from the job.

Wallace is a graduate of Herrin High School and John A. Logan Junior College. Presently working toward his B.S. degree in general agriculture at SIU, he resides in Hurst with his wife, the former Vickie Dryden.

Lilly is majoring in plant and soil science at SIU. He lives at R.R. 2, Murphysboro.

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# TATOO

# University Theater opens year with children's play

The 1975-76 University Theater season will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17 when the "Southern Players" will present the children's play, "Fairy Tales of Fibber-Livvers" in the University Theater.

The show will run through Saturday, Sept. 20 with 1:30 p.m. shows on Wednesday and Thursday, a 3:30 p.m. show on Friday, and a 10:00 a.m. show on Saturday.

"Fairy Tales of Fibber-Livvers" was written by graduate student playwright, Lewis Bolton, and will be directed by Christine Coyle, student director.

The story centers around how a child can be affected by fibs, and in the end shows the child that he can be anything he wants to be.

Phyllis Wagner, assistant professor in the theater department,

said the show is the first in a series of children's tour programs.

The actors and the tour group have not yet finalized their plans," said Wagner, "but the tour will cover the local southern area and possibly the entire state, including Chicago."

According to Wagner, the Southern Players children tours are aimed at elementary pupils ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade.

The next performance scheduled for the Southern Players will be Alfred Jarry's "King Ubu," directed by Wagner. This is the first adult program of the season and curtain time is 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 26, 27 and 28, in the Laboratory Theater.

"King Ubu" is a farce about the most dangerous politician in the world," said Wagner.

"The actors in 'King Ubu' are planning a tour of some high schools in the state."

John Vullo, senior theater major, will play the part of King Ubu and Pam Thompson, also a senior theater major, will play the role of Mama Ubu.

The University Theater box office will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and will be open at 7 p.m. the night of the performances.

Students can purchase reserve tickets for any of the plays at the University Theater for \$1.75.

## Carbondale Free School will begin classes soon

Classes at the Carbondale Free School, which offers subjects such as Israeli folk dancing, frisbee throwing and harmonica playing, will begin during the week of Sept. 15.

Meeting times and places have been arranged for three Free School classes. "Socialism: Problems and Perspectives," will meet every other Thursday, beginning Sept. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. A beginning harmonica class begins Sept. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room. "Acting Through Im-

provisation" will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom C.

Other courses offered include exercise, bicycle repair, beginning guitar and meditation. Tentatively scheduled are instructional courses in macramé, bridge and pottery. Times and meeting places for these classes will be announced at a later date.

The Free School Committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9th at 5 p.m., in Student Center Activities Room B. Anyone wishing further information can call 526-3393.

## Classics Club to hold initial meeting Monday

The new SIU Classics Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 8, in Fanner 2114.

Classics Club member Sandie Moffitt said the club is open to all SIU students. Enrollment in the classical languages (Greek and Latin) is not a requirement.

Moffitt said the goals of the new club are to acquaint people with the classics and to "take the classics

out of the classroom."

Club activities will include informal and non-professional readings of Greek plays, translations and folk dancing, Gregorian Chant, and other special interests of club members.

Although the club will sponsor guest speakers and faculty member lectures, Moffitt said the club will be student-oriented and will determine most activities.

## WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Biography; "Grace Kelly"; 6:30 p.m.—Jean Sheppard's America; 7 p.m.—The Best of Evening at Pops; 8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theatre; 10 p.m.—The Goldrush

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92.

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Ex-

panded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: A Program of Symphonies No. 4 by Beethoven, Bruckner; Mahler and Tchaikovsky; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; Handel, "Undique Flammatis"; Palestrina, "Stabat Mater"; 9 p.m.—The Podium; Brahms, "Symphony No. 3"; Schubert and Schumann, "German Lieder"; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable—FM-600 AM: Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen and The Jefferson Starship.

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RALEIGH

# Officials to act next year on cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal officials plan to decide in January whether to lift the controversial ban on the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener.

The decision will be an effort to end arguments spanning the last six years on whether there is a link between cyclamates and cancer in rats.

If scientists fail to establish a link, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials say cyclamates could be used commercially in diet soft drinks and food next year.

It would take at least four months after the FDA decision to meet requirements for public comment and publication, so cyclamates would not likely appear on grocery shelves before the middle of next year.

Meanwhile, as scientists weigh new cyclamate research along with that which generated the ban in 1969,

they are studying similar research which suggests a link between cancer in rats and the other major artificial sweetener, saccharine.

The FDA decision on whether to ban saccharine, the principal replacement for cyclamates in diet products, is not expected by FDA officials before 1977.

The FDA's decisions on the artificial sweeteners depend on research with animals fed extremely high doses of the chemicals - the equivalent of more than 1,000 diet soft drinks a day for a human being. These studies are being examined under rigorous standards by scientists inside and outside the FDA.

FDA officials now say high-level Nixon administration officials rushed through the cyclamate ban in 1969 without allowing normal scrutiny of supporting research.

The debate over FDA standards

and procedures concerns not only bureaucrats and scientists: production of low-calorie foods and diet soft drinks is a billion-dollar-a-year industry.

An estimated 12 million Americans drink diet sodas each day and millions of others eat diet foods sweetened with saccharine.

Saccharine, which is 300 times sweeter than sugar, has been in use since 1879, and cyclamates - 30 times sweeter than sugar - have been used since 1944. Both have been subjects of research for years.

The cyclamates decision awaits findings of a scientific panel working under auspices of the National Cancer Institute and reviewing all research on cyclamates and cancer in animals. FDA officials say privately the panel's decision, due in January, will be adopted by FDA.

In preparation for that report, the

FDA is trying to decide related issues, such as whether the chemical can cause organ damage.

Even with a decision finding there is no cancer link, FDA sources say some limits may be imposed on the possible future use of cyclamates, perhaps like the present but little-

known one-gram-a-day-a-person limit on the use of saccharine.

If the panel concludes cyclamates cause cancer, the chemical will remain banned.

If the panel fails to reach a conclusion, the FDA still will make a decision, FDA sources say.

## Homosexual psychologists ask support of co-workers

CHICAGO (AP) - The Association of Gay Psychologists Tuesday called upon the American Psychological Association to help end professional and social discrimination against homosexuals.

The gay psychologists proposed that the APA support:

-Affirmative action programs in the hiring of openly lesbian and male homosexual professionals in educational, clinical and industrial psychology positions.

-The elimination of inaccurate statements in current textbooks about homosexuality, which is no longer considered by the mental health professions to be in itself a sign of maladjustment or sickness.

-The equal rights of lesbian and homosexual male parents to the custody and care of their natural children in separation and divorce cases.

-The equal rights of homosexuals of both sexes to be considered as foster parents.

Dr. Stephen F. Morin, a psychologist at California State College, San Bernardino, who chairs the gay psychologists' five-member steering committee, told a news conference that the three-year-old group has 110 members and a mailing list of 400 to 500.

Many of the APA's 39,000 members cannot openly belong to the gay

association, he said, because they might be fired from their jobs if their homosexuality were known.

It is important for the APA to help remove the stigma from homosexuality because psychologists often are called upon in court to testify as to the fitness of a gay parent in a divorce custody case, he and others on the committee explained.

Morin said it is important for young homosexuals that adults be able to be open about their homosexuality to serve as models for them.

The young should know, he said, that they do not have to become a florist or hairdresser or enter other occupations which have traditionally attracted homosexuals but that they can become doctors, lawyers, psychologists or enter other professions.

And, Morin said, "It would be really nice to see gay U.S. senators or a gay president." Gay public officials already exist, but they feel that they have to hide their sexual preference, he pointed out.

If people do not have to hide, they can save a lot of psychic energy now drained by fear of being discovered, he noted.

Dr. Adrienne Smith, a Chicago psychologist in private practice and a member of the steering com-

mittee said that persons who can be open about their sexual preference do not have to fear blackmail.

The proposed resolutions, the committee reported, have been referred to committee as the first step in the process toward adoption, which may take several months.

Also on the committee are Drs. Barbara Sang and Harold Kooden of New York City and Joseph Norton Albany, N.Y.

## Missing epileptic discovered after three-day search

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—A 23-year-old Wood River epileptic who was the subject of an intensive search after he disappeared from his home without his medication has been found.

Deputy Pete Baetz, spokesman for the Madison County Sheriff's Department, said Douglas Determan, 23, was spotted about eight miles from his house Wednesday. He had last been seen Monday morning watching television at the rural residence he shares with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Determan.

Police volunteers, Boy Scouts, Civil Defense workers and a helicopter had been employed in the search for the young man.

"He appears to be in fairly good physical condition," the deputy said. "He was dazed. Apparently he spent two days walking around in the woods."

Baetz said Determan offered no explanation of his disappearance and his parents planned to take him to a doctor for examination.

## English class reviews the arts

Two pilot sections of GSD 117, "Expository Writing," are being offered this fall semester by the Department of English. These special sections (Reviewing the Arts) provide opportunities for students to attend local concerts, drama, movies, art exhibits and other cultural events in the area.

Ordinarily in GSD 117 students read essays on a variety of social political and economic issues and

practice writing skills by evaluating the essays.

The course supports cultural activities in the community as well as gives the student a chance to express critical judgment.

The course is taught by Ms. Alice Philbin. Any interested student should call her or Jewell Friend, director of undergraduate programs in the Department of English (453-5321).

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# Volleyball coach conducts 'fair' tryouts

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer  
Women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter is taking pains to run a fair tryout camp.  
Hunter, in her first year coaching at SIU, has even gone so far as to deliberately avoid identifying the eight candidates holding volleyball scholarships.  
Coach Hunter feels this procedure will give other individuals trying out for the team more of a chance, although she admits that the scholarship-holders will probably stand out.  
Fifty women turned out for the team last week, but about 20 have

dropped out, mostly due to Hunter's conditioning program.  
"We practice every day for two hours," explained the coach. "I think some of the girls were sort of surprised at the running and conditioning required."  
Each woman is expected to run a mile a day. They are also timed in a one-mile run each week, so Hunter can check the progress of conditioning.  
"We're also doing flexibility exercises this week, as well as practicing some of the more basic skills," Hunter said. "Next week, we'll be doing some diving and rolling drills."

Hunter expects the squad to be down to 24 players by Friday. However, until then, she won't know which type of offense the team will be using this season, although she wants to implement a 6-2 system, if possible.  
The 6-2 system would utilize all six players as attackers, with two of the starting team also being used as primary setters.  
"We're looking for some good

setters who can call different plays," Hunter explained.  
The first game of the season for the team is at Principia College on Sept. 20.  
The team will open its home season at 9 a.m. Sept. 27 in Davies Gymnasium with a four-team meet. SIU will host Western Illinois, Southeast Missouri State and University of Tennessee at Martin in the meet.

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## Squids to play Pinckneyville Booster Club

The Squids, SIU's co-ed wheelchair basketball team, will take on the Pinckneyville Booster Club in a game at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at Pinckneyville High School.  
Proceeds from the charity event will go to the Perry County Workshop for the Handicapped.  
In addition to benefitting the workshop, the game will help show those attending the talent and skills of the handicapped, according to Richard De Angelis faculty adviser.  
The game is to be played with rules similar to official ones. The wheelchair is to be considered part of the player, and a player with the ball can give himself only two pushes without dribbling the ball.  
The Squids belong to the Midwest Conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The team has 10 conference games scheduled this season, with five to be played at SIU. Included on the schedule are teams from the St. Louis area, Champaign and Springfield.



### Air ball

Sophomore fullback candidate Hugh Fletcher from Webster Groves, Mo., reaches vainly for a pass thrown far out of his reach in a recent practice session at McAndrew Stadium. Fletcher is one of the top picks for the fullback slot in the new wishbone offense.

## PROGRAMMERS WANTED

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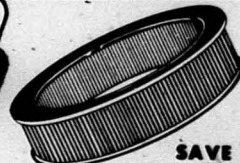
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# Hopkins to command wishbone attack

Editor's note: This is the last of a six-part series on Saluki football.

By Dave Wiecezorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When a guy goes from No. 5 quarterback to No. 1 in just a few months, you can bet it took a lot of sacrifice, hard work and luck.

Using those three things to the best of his abilities, Leonard Hopkins won the starting quarterback role on the 1975 Saluki football squad.

During spring drill this year, Hopkins found himself low man on the totem pole in coach Doug Weaver's new wishbone offense.

Throughout his high school and collegiate career, Hopkins, a senior from West Frankfort, was known as a drop-back quarterback. He had limited experience with the wishbone in high school and it did not look as if he would be at the controls of the Saluki offense in the fall.

"I always thought it was possible," Hopkins commented in reference to being No. 1. "There was always a rotation of players. Guys were getting hurt so someone different was always in there. Freshman year I got to play a lot because people were hurt."

Hopkins was "lucky" again this year when Gary Mann, the No. 1 quarterback in spring drills broke an ankle.

Hopkins added modestly, "I guess it was just a case of my getting better, too."

The wishbone quarterback is usually the most versatile athlete on the team because he must do as much running as the other backs, plus handle the ball and pass.

"I had a mental block the first couple of weeks I ran the offense," he admitted. "I was dancing around the holes and not hitting them hard. I'm running better now and not worrying about getting hurt."

Hopkins ran for more than 140 yards in the team's last scrimmage.

Passing admittedly is Hopkins' first love, but he may not get much of a chance to test his arm. The wishbone doesn't call for many passes and Hopkins said, "I'll probably pass about 12 times a game—maybe. I guess it might not even be that much."

Unlike a Sonny Jurgenson or Joe Namath, who get crunched only two or three times a game by a defensive lineman, Hopkins will get more than his share of bumps and bruises.

## Keglars regrouping

The SIU bowling club will hold a meeting Thursday in Room A, third floor of the Student Center starting at 6:30 p.m.

President Phil Baratta, 549-8452, said the meeting will be used to plan the club's yearly activities.

"Rather than blocking, I get tackled," Hopkins explained. "The wishbone is a finesse offense. You have to make the defense make one play or the other."

Once he hands off on the option, Hopkins said he usually gets tackled.

Should Hopkins get injured after being pounced on by the defense, Gary Linton is waiting in the wings. Linton is a junior from Louisville who was switched from running back to quarterback this spring.

"When the coaches told me (of the switch) it was a spur-of-the-moment thing," Linton said while getting dressed for practice Tuesday. "You can imagine what my expression was—Wow! I got a little cocky about it and went home and told everyone 'Hey I'm going to be a quarterback.'"

Linton continued, "Quarterback is a heavy position. Now that I've played it I can understand the feeling of the coaches about getting things done. I've learned a lot about everyone else's position and how the whole offense works. Most of the guys want me to

come along fast, but it takes time."

The former halfback has also learned that he has more responsibilities than just running the ball.

"I like to run the ball. But now I have to think about taking the snap, carrying out my fakes and then running."

## Daily Egyptian Sports



Falling boot

An unidentified SIU Soccer Club member falls backward after giving the ball a boot in a recent practice session at McAndrew Stadium. The club opens its season Sunday with

a match against the Forest Park Community College squad. The match will be played in St. Louis. (Photo by Ruben Darreras)



By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Welcome to a new sports column.

Hold on! Wait a minute before you toss this carefully thought-out prose into the nearest wastebasket.

This column is for the sports fan. Participation will be sought in writing these columns. In fact, I'm going to ask for help in naming the column.

Such titles as "on My Side", "Slow Burn" and "Shots By Scott" have been suggested—along with some totally irrelevant recommendations which won't be mentioned.

So that my readers (stick with me, Mom) will have information to make valid suggestions, I'll give you some of my sports philosophy, background and a few lies.

Football—The game may have reached its peak, especially professionally. What the pros need is a

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Charley Finley to fill the air with orange footballs, plus a healthy dose of respect for the fan. Many people would rather sit at home in front of a television set than brave inclement weather conditions, and be seated a few hundred yards from the field, which is visible only through binoculars.

Baseball—This game is still the best bargain in major league sports. This is even more apparent at SIU, where fans can watch the game while lounging on the hill along the right field line at Abe Martin Field—and for free, too. A dedicated student can even clock some study time while the manager changes pitchers.

Hunting—This will be a problem area. Some of my best friends are hunters. I've changed my stance on hunting—which is usually crouched behind a tree—to a more conservative viewpoint. More stringent tests should be given to hunters each year to weed out the

serious ones from the guys who hunt once a year, and couldn't track a wounded deer unless the trail was marked with neon signs.

Basketball—Where else can an 18-year-old directly out of high school make \$100,000 a year? This is probably my favorite sport. My old hometown (Paris) is basketball crazy. (We won three state tournaments back in the 40s, when our coach was known for smashing folding chairs on the floor, ala Leo Durocher, and chasing referees around the gym.)

Fans—Someone once wrote that most sporting events consist of 20,000 out-of-condition people, who need exercise, watching five, eleven or whatever number of superbly conditioned athletes, who don't need the exercise. Of course, it's the fan who pays the way, suffers through strikes and fights his or her way through miles of traffic in the worst condition possible to watch a favorite team. And for this, and a few

bucks, the fan feels he has a right to yell at everybody on the field—and he does.

Last (and probably least) is my sports background. Right now, I am a pitcher for a break-even slow-pitch team. My ERA is dancing around 14.50, but it's been rumored the umpires are suffering from a myopic condition. My bowling record is spotless. All my former teams ended up in last place. Perhaps my best sporting effort was in England, where I helped win a horse pitching contest on the Fourth of July.

Now that all the secrets are out, what should this column be called? Suggestions can be called in, brought in personally or delivered to the Daily Egyptian sports desk tied to a pigeon's leg.

A prize will be offered to the winning entry. This prize is still up in the air. It could be an autographed picture of Nellie Fox chewing seven plugs of tobacco. On the other hand, it could be a paid trip to New Burnside, Ill.