

Higher board blisters SIU brass

By Wayne Markham
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Construction continues on the controversial \$975,698 University House. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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Students favor Board probe; many rap administration

By P.J. Heller and Norris Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The hearing by the Illinois Board of Higher Education concerning the funding of University House met with favorable reaction from students and student government officials Tuesday.

Reactions were also voiced concerning the board's announcement that some University officials may be asked to resign or be fired in the wake of the financial investigations.

Richard Wallace, student body vice president, said he hoped to facilitate faculty comment on the issue by removing the power of President Delyte W. Morris in hiring and firing faculty members.

"We have a documented case of a faculty member being driven from the campus due to the high-handed tactics of the administration," Wallace said.

One of the main complaints, Wallace said, is that there are no educators on the Board of Trustees.

The board is currently composed of four bankers, a lawyer, a doctor, a contractor, and the elected state Superintendent of Public Instruction, an ex-officio member.

The hearing will also be the subject of debate at tonight's SIU Student Senate meeting, Wallace said.

Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to Wallace, added that if vacancy was created on the Board of Trustees, he hoped Gov.

Richard Ogilvie would think about a black educator from the East St. Louis area to fill the position.

"It's time the public became aware of some of the mishandling of funds going on at institutions of higher education," C. Robert Bauman, commuter student government senator and representative to the Carbondale City Council, said.

"If the Illinois Board of Higher Education feels resignations are in order, it is unfortunate the public could not have seen this happening sooner," Bauman said.

Speaking on behalf of the Graduate Student Council, its president Jim Hanson said, "There has never been any confidence in President Morris on the part of students. I would welcome any examination of University administrators."

Students voiced generally negative comments toward the University House, pointing to the raised student activity fee and tuition as possible financial sources for its cost.

Jim Smith, a junior majoring in art, said "at the most, \$100,000 could be appropriated for a nice home—but really I can't imagine that sum when I compare it to the present house valued at \$55,000."

Pointing to the relocation law under which SIU feels no state approval was needed, Smith viewed the term as meaning "replacement of any existing building for the same price or maybe a little higher. But

(Continued on page 5)

CHICAGO— Possible disciplinary action against SIU officials was suggested in a recommendation approved unanimously by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday after it received a report on an investigation into SIU's University House.

The investigation was recently conducted by board investigators following news reports that the estimated cost of the University House would exceed \$900,000.

The cost of the University House as reported in the investigation's findings was \$975,698. Of that total \$386,010 was listed as costs for labor with \$512,486 for services and materials. An additional \$77,202 was listed as physical plant overhead at 20 per cent of labor costs.

The board action established a special subcommittee to consider "possible resignations or removal" of "appropriate university officials" after the subcommittee meets with the SIU Board of Trustees and James B. Holderman, executive director of the Board of Higher Education.

The measure, in effect, stiffened the recommendations called for by the board investigators in a 40-page report presented to the board Tuesday.

See additional stories pages 5 and 9

SIU President Delyte W. Morris was present but did not make any comment at the meeting about the investigation. Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar is out of the state and did not attend.

The resolution calling for disciplinary action was presented by George L. Clements, chairman of the board, who said, "This episode has shaken the confidence of the public, the legislature, this board and others in the present administration of SIU."

"I urge this board to take immediate steps in an effort to restore public confidence in higher education. In addition to adopting the staff recommendations, I suggest the board establish a subcommittee to meet with the executive director and the Board of Trustees of SIU immediately to consider recommending additional action, including possible disciplinary action against appropriate university officials.

"Such consideration should include the possibility of resignation or removal. The subcommittee should submit its report in advance of the December meeting.

"I also recommend the board direct the executive director to begin immediate discussion with the legislative liaison commission to propose legislation which will strengthen and clarify the position of the Board of Higher Education and expand its role in fiscal management."

(Continued on page 5)

Morris pleased by further study

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, in a brief interview after Tuesday's Board of Higher Education meeting in Chicago, said, "I am pleased the board had decided to further its investigation."

When Morris was asked if he felt the board had presented its evidence fairly, he replied, "I do not wish to comment on that at this time."

Morris was present at the meeting but did not make any public statement to the board on the investigation into SIU's million-dollar University House.

Morris did, however, present SIU's annual budget request for the 1970-71 operation year. He told the board that he would not go into any detail about the budget, which called for \$111 million. (See story on page 5.)

He told the board he would answer any questions they might have at the December board meeting when the request will be voted on.

In his interview with a Daily Egyptian reporter, Morris said he would withhold further comment on the investigation of the controversial structure until some later date.

Gus Bode



Gus says they ran it up the flagpole and look who saluted.

Farda*

Because of the story on the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting involving SIU's University House, the Vietnamese Studies Center story scheduled for page 5 was not run. Look for it in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Gladys Erickson will speak at Theta Sigma Phi luncheon

Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism and communications, is holding its annual Matrix Table luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Carbondale.

Gladys Erickson, feature writer for Chicago Today, will be the speaker.

Miss Erickson's luncheon topic will be "A Reporter's Odyssey."

She recently returned from Greece, where she covered the visit of astronaut William Anders and his family during their world tour. While there she received the Golden Medal of Athena from the mayor of Athens for her efforts to promote a better understand-

ing between Americans and Greeks.

Miss Erickson was also named Woman of the Year by the Illinois Women's Press Association in 1967 and was given a Headliner Award, the highest honor awarded by Theta Sigma Phi, in 1966. Two outstanding women on campus as well as two women in the professional field will be honored at the luncheon. One outstanding junior and senior woman in journalism will be recognized.

Matrix Table is open to all women students and women from the Carbondale community and surrounding areas. The cost is \$2.50 for students and \$4 for other guests.

Reservations may be made with Marty Francis, Daily Egyptian SIU, Carbondale, before noon Friday. Make checks payable to Theta Sigma Phi.

Keene accepts managerial post

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has accepted a job with three area concrete companies as manager of sales and credit.

Keene has had no job, except that of mayor, since he sold his trucking business in February, 1968.

Keene said he would not devote any less time to city affairs, and his surplus time would be spent on his new job.

The concrete companies are located in Benton, Sesser and Carbondale.

Arthur Witman, visiting professor in journalism at SIU, will speak at a meeting of the SIU Photographic Society at 8 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Witman will speak on work he has done on the Sunday Pictures magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch according to C. William Horrell, a associate professor in printing and photography, and adviser to the society.

Weather forecast

Five-day forecast for Southern Illinois—Temperatures are expected to average 8 to 12 degrees above the normal highs of 55 to 60 and the normal lows of 34-42 Thursday through Saturday. Mild Thursday and warmer Friday and continuing mild through Monday.

Witman joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as news photographer in 1932, and in 1943 was assigned to the Sunday Pictures magazine.

Witman was awarded the University of Missouri School of Journalism Medal for "Distinguished Service in Journalism" in 1964.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Three injured in trailer fire

Three SIU students were taken to the SIU Health Service early Tuesday for smoke inhalation as a result of a fire at 709 S. Illinois, trailer #4.

Ronald Glover, a junior from Chicago; Raymond Morris, a senior from Chicago; and Carl Gilmore, a senior from St. Louis; said the fire was caused by a leaky furnace.

Glover said that he was lighting the furnace when oil at the bottom and on the floor caught fire about 1 a.m.

Gilmore said that they contacted John Lannin of Village Rentals three weeks ago to fix the faulty furnace but nothing

was done. He added that the trailer had no fire extinguisher.

Morris said they were going to consult legal aide to file suit for damages.

Clothes, books, personal belongings and \$200 were reported lost in the fire. Captain Elmer Rodgers of the fire department described the trailer as a total loss.

Later Tuesday morning, Norman Hilton, deputy state farm marshall, started investigating the cause of the fire. He refused to comment until he finishes his report later this week.

Media discussion set tonight

"A Meeting of the Media," one of the programs offered by the Newman Center this year, will be held in the Center's coffeehouse, "Across the Tracks" at 8 p.m. today, said the Rev. Bill Longust, Newman Center director.

The program will include the film, "This is Marshall McLuhan," and guest speaker, Bruce C. Appleby, assistant

professor of English. Appleby, who works on mixed media shows is expected to bring one of his films, Father Longust said.

The Rev. Longust said this program, which is open to everyone, should be interesting and serve to acquaint people with McLuhan's ideas on mass communications.

SIU Republicans sponsor lecture

The Young Republicans will sponsor a lecture on precinct and county organization at 9 p.m., Thursday in Morris Library, said Bob Romensberger of the Young Republicans.

The guest speaker will be either Ray Doerr, chairman of the Jackson County Republican Central Committee, or Frank Payne, vice chairman. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Daily Egyptian

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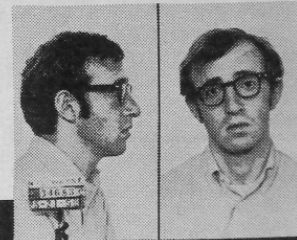
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Celebrity Series: "Hallelujah Train," Spiritual Singers Trace History of Spiritual Music by Song, 8:30 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office. Price: Students, \$2.50; Public, \$3.50.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management; Meeting, 8:30 a.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10:00 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Planning Committee for Midwest Fulbright Conference: Luncheon - Meeting, 12:00 noon-2 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-11:00 p.m., University

Center Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Training Teacher Trainers Advisory Board Members: Luncheon - Meeting, 12:00 noon-2 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Red Cross Blood Drive: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

General Studies: Lunch, 11:30-1:00 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Community Involvement Committee: Dinner, 7:00 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Psychology Department: Luncheon - Meeting, 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.

Plant Industries Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

French Department: Slide Series, "Daumier, Courbet and Realism, 1848 Period," 12:10-1:00 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium (Text can be picked up before noon

at 211 and 213 Wheeler Hall)

Latin American Seminar: Meeting, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Economics Department: Public Lecture, "The Future of Capitalism," Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, speaker, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Reception immediately following, Wham Faculty Lounge.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m. Browne Auditorium.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., Technology Building A11.

History Club: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 206.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie, "Three on a Couch," 8:00 p.m., VTI Student Center.

School of Business Student Council: Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m., General Classrooms Building 121.

Photographic Society: Meeting, 8:00-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building 166.

Black American Studies: Lecture, 7:00-11:00 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:00 p.m., University Center Room C.

SGAC Social Committee: Meeting, 6:00-8:00 p.m., University Center Room D.

Free School: Community Children's Period, 5:00 p.m., Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., Poetry, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11:00 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

University Agenda, Open or Closed? Doug Allen, Philosophy Department, Coordinator, 12:00 noon, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Avenue, Luncheon 50¢.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic Seminar, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218. Conrad C. Hinckley to speak on "The

Use of Rare Earth Chelates as High Resolution in nmr Shift Reagents."

History Club: Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge, "Meeting the Japanese" by Prof. C. Harvey Gardiner, all undergraduates welcome.

Philosophy Club opens branch for interested undergraduates

Talks by both faculty and students will be presented by the new branch of the SIU Philosophy Club, said John Lewis, senior from Quincy majoring in philosophy.

Speakers will present formal talks followed by an informal discussion where the audience can get a better insight of the topic, said Lewis.

Speakers will be members of the Departments of Philosophy or Arts or students who will present papers.

Lewis is organizing this

club in cooperation with George McClure, associate professor in philosophy, who will be the faculty adviser.

This new branch will be open to all interested undergraduates. The existing club is restricted to graduate students.

The club will hold its first meeting before the end of November when a room will be assigned to it. It will meet at 7 p.m. every second Monday.



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Reasons for unrest

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the latest of Clyde Morgan's letters, "Good Job." I enjoyed reading Clyde's interpretation of our local superman, Super-Morrisman, who came along and, singlehandedly turned four small buildings into the "biggest and best campus and university in ALL the country." And so Clyde feels that Morrismandeserves a just reward, not of a \$900,000, but even of a TWO MILLION DOLLAR bond! Very interesting!

Mr. Morgan, it is every man's duty and obligation to serve his community or all of mankind, whether it be running an institution or running a sweeper. If all great contributors to humanity, just through education, were to deserve and receive a two million dollar reward, in the form of a home, as you insist Mr. and Mrs. Morris do, then this government would be as poverty-stricken as many unfortunate citizens in the northeast section of Cardonsdale. The object of contributing to society is much more than to reap material benefits from that society—it is also to seek accomplishments and improvements FOR that society. Must a person be financially rewarded every time he contributes to society? If you think that the construction and completion of a \$900,000 home contributes to society, you are gravely wrong.

Do you realize that President Nixon makes many of his decisions from "White House West", and that this structure cost less than that proposed for President Morris?

The Honorable Mayor of Springfield, Mayor Nelson Howarth, who "provides" for over one hundred thousand citizens, lives in a very modest home, probably not exceeding the cost of your own home!

All the years that Morrisman spent making Southern Illinois University into the "biggest and best, etc. etc." were spent in his present home valued at \$65,000. Isn't this true?

And wasn't there a Dr. Donlinic, who served tens of thousands of Africans while living practically in rags?

What I am trying to stress is that no matter how great an individual's contributions are, there is no direct justification for spending such an outrageous amount of money. I'm sure that President Morris would agree wholeheartedly with me that his greatest reward has been to see this important university serving so many people in so many ways.

I urge you, Clyde, to read beyond the headlines and not make rash generalizations about the unrest concerning the "nationals." There are some very good reasons for our unrest. A concerned student and taxpayer,

Bob Waldmire
Junior
Zoology

Staff opinion

High - High—rise

The first newspaper story said that President Dwight W. Morris' house would cost about \$250,000. The second said it would run over \$500,000. Now the estimate is over \$900,000. Just how many "savants" is this house anyway?

Tom Luba

Says it's your fault

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Carly Bebefun's Staff opinion, "Homecoming—on it's way out" in the Oct. 30 issue of the Daily Egyptian, if the spirit of Homecoming shriveled this past weekend, who is really to blame?

Yes, it would be beautiful if everyone could overlook his own hostilities so that Homecoming could retain it's "nostalgic tradition," but wouldn't it be rather hypocritical to sweep all the dirt under the rug for one week only? That's as ridiculous as going to church on Sunday and sinning the other six days of the week. Why put up a facade of peace and harmony when you're only fooling yourself?

More important than Homecoming spirit and tradition is people spirit and understanding—and not just for one weekend out of the year.

Now that Homecoming 1969 is over everybody is taking sides on who was right and who was wrong, and everybody is calling names (as evidenced by the letters in The Daily Egyptian this past week). But will this alleviate the problems that caused the Homecoming demonstrations?

Personally, I believe that Homecoming would have eventually died of natural causes as it was beginning to on many other college campuses. However, the interest of the black students in the election of a black Homecoming queen reawakened the interest of some white students who could give less than a damn about Homecoming or who the queen was—as long as she was white.

At least the majority of black students did take an interest in the Homecoming activities, and if this interest was negative, doesn't anybody care about the reasons why?

If the truth were known, most black people probably give less than a damn about Homecoming too because we do not like to think in the past, and the "rah rah" era holds no traditions for us. The closest we ever got to college was usually scrubbing the floors in one, but still, SIU is just as much a home to black students as to the white students, and now that we are here, we want to take a part in what goes on here.

Maybe if we start now, SIU could revive Homecoming in 1970 by giving it new meaning and a tradition of understanding that would last all year, not just one weekend.

And for those of you who don't care enough to put forth the effort, don't get upset when you see the hatred and animosities brought into focus again next year—only this time it might not be just name calling, but sticks and stones, and it's your fault.

Mariann Berry
Junior
Journalism

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current events through editorial and letters. Editorial writers are members of the Student Body and are elected representatives of the student body and represent the views of the student body. Letters are invited to express the opinions of students which shall be equal with those of the editorial staff and shall be printed with the editorial staff. Letters are invited to express the opinions of students which shall be equal with those of the editorial staff and shall be printed with the editorial staff. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the letters. Letters are invited to express the opinions of students which shall be equal with those of the editorial staff and shall be printed with the editorial staff. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the letters. Letters are invited to express the opinions of students which shall be equal with those of the editorial staff and shall be printed with the editorial staff. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the letters.

Win Holden
Senior
Speech



'Good heavens!'

Letter

He's alive and well

To the Daily Egyptian:

Students beware! Joseph McCarthy is alive and living in the body of freshman Steven Kujawa.

Yes, folks, once again it's time for a communist hunt.

In response to Kujawa's letter in the Oct. 29 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I would like to suggest that he and others examine themselves. It is always easy to attribute your problems to an identifiable group and then label them with a derogatory term.

Concerning the racial problem, I suggest that we are the problem. Blacks are trying to obtain the rights they have been denied for centuries. Many whites, however, see this as a threat to their "supremacy."

They encourage blacks to wait a while longer. This is intolerable.

In essence, we must examine ourselves to find the problem. We cannot simply search for scapegoats and label them communists. Looking inward may reveal the problem as well as the solution.

As for the flag and country, I do not believe ignoring facts and blaming communists for problems are characteristics of patriotism. The patriots are those who are trying to make America free for everyone, not just a select few. These people are facing the problems.

Robert S. Brown
Sophomore
English

Letter

Ver-r-y interesting

To the Daily Egyptian:

Attention all you sportsmen out there. A California hunting entrepreneur has devised a sure-fire way to bag a duck. Presently, the geniuses behind the gun club are in the process of conditioning three month old ducks, as yet incapable of flying, to walk the 900 yard fenced path to a lake, and back to a pen when a horn is sounded. It all sounds very scientific until one delves into the reasoning for the conditioning. It seems the conditions are planned to open a very exclusive gun club. One thousand dollars to join. For that great, the hunter is guaranteed a choice position in that 900 yard stretch white, when they are old enough, the ducks will be flying rather than walking. The "hunter" is guaranteed 100 ducks over a three-month

period. If his hunting prowess is less than passable, the club will be happy to make up the balance of 100 ducks, dressed and delivered.

Great ideas keep rolling out of this highly developed society, don't they? Keep up the good work, boys. Massacre those ducks. It's one hell of a lot more fun than sitting in a cold blind, waiting for the unpredictable approach and/or departure of unconditioned ducks. Doesn't sound like much excitement, does it? I'd much rather fork over my thousand bucks and go hunting on my lunch break, then have my remaining ducks gift-wrapped and shipped to me. Dressed. Now there is the real thing!

Win Holden
Senior
Speech

Crowded ballroom

Chicago hotel scene of terse meeting

By Wayne Markham
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHICAGO—The Illinois Board of Higher Education held its Tuesday meeting in a parlor ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel.

About half of the large ballroom was filled with newspaper reporters and photographers, many representing campus newspapers throughout the state of Illinois.

Television and radio crews massed at the door to the ballroom in preparation for interviews with the participants of the terse meeting between state education officials and those representing SIU.

The meeting began promptly at 10 a.m., with preparations still underway to accommodate the overflow crowd of approximately 30 newsmen and photographers.

The report prepared by the Board

of Higher Education on SIU's new University House was moved from eleventh place on the meeting's agenda to first place in order to accommodate the news media, it was announced by board officials.

George L. Clements, chairman of the board, opened the meeting on discussion of the investigation into the new SIU structure, with Chancellor John S. Rendleman of SIU's Edwardsville campus present at the podium to answer questions.

Rendleman was vice-president of business affairs at SIU's Carbondale campus when approval for the new facility came from the SIU Board of Trustees.

The sharp queries to Rendleman on the controversial edifice came from board members William Allen and Joseph Block.

In answering questions, Rendleman repeatedly used the phrases

"In my opinion, . . ." and "It appears to me . . ."; parasitology which both Block and Allen took him to task on.

Allen said, "We're not interested in your opinion or supposition; what we want to know are the facts."

Block questioned Rendleman about the lack of official records on SIU Board of Trustees actions pertaining to University House.

"Do you expect us to believe the Board of Trustees approved the house with only two references in the official minutes? You must have discussed more than the location," he said.

(Under the Illinois Open Meetings Law discussion of land acquisition is protected and may be discussed "off the record.")

Rendleman replied, "I assume the Board did discuss the matter proper to its December 9, 1967,

discussion of the relocation."

The meeting revolved around a large table at which were seated members of the Board of Higher Education, executive director James D. Holderman and his staff.

SIU officials sat along one wall of the red-carpeted ballroom, with the exception of SIU President Delyne W. Morris and several of his aides. They were seated in a special area reserved for Illinois university officials. About 25 high Illinois university officials and their staffs attended the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at about 12:15 for lunch, and reconvened at 1 p.m., at which time the board moved on to other items on the agenda.

Discussion of the University House lasted about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Higher board blisters brass on new house

(Continued from page 1)

A fourth step would be to continue the board's inquiry into policies regarding the construction of presidents' residences.

In a statement accompanying the report, Holderman said, "State statutes and Higher Board policy require that capital expenditure for non-instructional facilities be submitted to the Board of Higher Education for their approval. The proposal for this facility at SIU was submitted to the staff of this board and subsequently withdrawn. This non-instructional project has not been approved by the Board of Higher Education."

Under questioning by the Higher Board Holderman said he "was first advised of the construction of this facility this fall," Holderman, who toured the Carbondale campus this summer, told the board that he was "not taken to that area (the University House construction site) to the best of my recollection."

Rendleman, who was vice president for business affairs at the time the new house was discussed by the SIU Board of Trustees, explained what he said was the rationale for withdrawing the approval request from the state board.

Rendleman said, "Existing facilities are not under the purview of this board. This facility was part of SIU's master plan adopted in 1956 and represents board (of Trustees) policy since 1954 and was decided before this board (Illinois State Board of Higher Education) came into being."

Rendleman told the board he had discussed the new facility in March of 1965 with Lyman Glenny, then executive director of the Board of Higher Education. According to Rendleman, Glenny "suggested that this was an issue which the Board of Higher Education wanted no part of, that it was a relocation

of an existing facility and as such, did not need the Board of Higher Education approval."

Glenny, in a letter dated March 7, 1968, requested additional information concerning the original construction proposal submitted to the higher board on Jan. 22, 1968. The proposal sought approval for "an official residence and facility for University sponsored events at the Carbondale campus." It was after March 7 that the reported conversation between Rendleman and Glenny took place.

The University's original request gave the cost of the new facility as \$165,000 for the official residence, and \$335,000 for the cost of facilities for University sponsored events. The entire cost of the project, minus \$12,000 in estimated land value, was listed as coming from sources other than state funds or student fees.

On April 16, 1968 Rendleman advised the SIU Board of Trustees against the procedure of submitting the project to the higher board on the basis it was a relocation rather than a new building.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously at that meeting to approve the start of construction on the official residence without further reference to the higher board.

In a letter from Glenny, dated Oct. 29, 1969 and included in the investigators' report Tuesday, the former State Board of Higher Education director said Rendleman "did not then, nor during the course of conversation, indicate that SIU would go ahead with construction under an alternate legal ruling on his part. The matter was simply left that the application would be withdrawn."

"I was not aware until this past week, when a friend sent me a news clipping from Illinois on the subject of the President's

House, that the SIU board had decided to go ahead with the construction without approval of the Board of Higher Education."

Glenny is currently a professor of higher education and associate director of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley.

William Allen, a member of the State Higher Board of Education, asked Rendleman if a dollar amount for the structure had ever been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Rendleman answered that the board had not approved the total expenditure but had approved construction costs as they were used.

Allen then asked, "Well, how does the Board approve dollar amounts for construction?"

Rendleman replied, "By resolution that is placed on the agenda and ratified." Joseph Block, also a member of the higher board, said, "You mean you do not approve totals for projects—that's dumb."

Allen asked, "Are there any Trustees who can verify that a roll call vote was indeed taken when approval was given at the April 19 meeting?"

Linton W. Sturgis, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees who was present at the meeting, said, "We've approved the dollar amount used so far."

"You mean before the fact?" Allen asked.

"No, after the fact," Sturgis replied.

Allen said, "I believe that both the statute and instruction of the law have been violated. Regardless of the legal aspects, however, it was poor judgment if nothing else."

Sturgis, following the board's acceptance of the investigators' report, addressed the board.

"If our Board (SIU Trustees) had been trying to hide the president's house, we wouldn't have sent that letter seeking board approval."

"If we had wanted to hide that house we would have built it in the woods near the lake and flooded it, but it is built high and dry on solid ground."

"The board relied on the information we had available. Far be it from me or any member of the Board of Trustees to try to circumvent the actions of this board."

At the close of the hour-long exchange between Rendleman and various members of the higher board, chairman Clements urged that the staff investigators' report be adopted and added his resolution.

"The staff recommendations, if adopted by you, will serve to avoid further incidents of this kind," he said. "This is most unfortunate, coming at a time when the amount of money spent on higher education is being widely challenged and new tax measures have been enacted to meet the needs of educational institutions. It also unfortunate that it occurs in the closing years of Dr. Morris' long and distinguished career in higher education."

Clements appointed a six-man subcommittee "to work around the clock" and report back to the board on the University House affair by the Dec. 2 meeting.

The legislative subcommittee hearing on the University House is scheduled for Thursday in Carbondale.

Students favor Board report

(Continued from page 1)

being 20 times higher is a whole new thing altogether."

Smith saw the University House funds as possibly coming from the recently raised tuition, and the \$10 athletic fee earmarked for a football stadium. That gratium won't be built for years and the monies are being channeled somewhere, he said.

In response to the possibility of resignation or firing, Smith said the "person who first mentioned \$250,000 is the man who should be fired because he knew that it would cost more."

Jay Milowski, a senior majoring in urban planning, viewed the House as hoarding the whole educational system in Illinois. "When whole educational system in barracks and at classes are being held in barracks and at classes and yet funds are approved to the library and yet funds are approved to build the University House, SIU priorities should be questioned," he said.

Teachers do not want to give money to schools now, he said. "If they find out the money were raised, they will give out the money even less freely."

Barbara Jackson, a senior majoring in

sociology, set \$150,000 as the top amount comparing the figure with the University of Illinois's house that cost a similar sum. (The U. of I. house was built in the 1930's.)

Miss Jackson said the relocation excuse was unrealistic. "If they can replace the President's home with such an increase in funds, then what is stopping them from relocating Old Main," she asked.

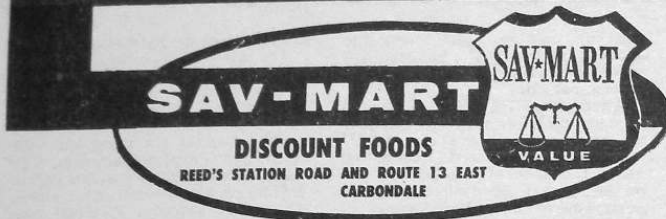
Many see higher education as a waste of time, she said. "The house investigation is supporting this view and overshadowing SIU's contributions."

Miss Jackson pointed to the house monies as coming from "misappropriated funds from other sources, a juggling of the books."

Other students interviewed, voiced bids from \$75,000 to \$500,000 as the breaking point "above which the sum becomes ridiculous."

The students felt the investigation was needed because students had a right to know where the monies were coming from. Generally, the students felt that the administration as a whole should shoulder the blame, not one man.

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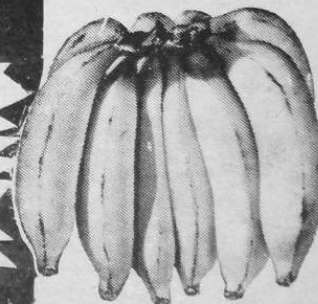
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Former coed hops to fame as 'Chicago Bunny of Year'

By P. J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The career of former SIU student Carol Imhof is hopping along—bunny style.

Miss Imhof hopped off the pages as *Femme Fatale* in the Feb. 28, 1968 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* and onto the pages of *Playboy Magazine*.

On Oct. 2 of this year, she hopped down the bunny trail into the title of "Chicago Bunny of the Year." Winning that contest gave her the right to compete in the Nov. 16 competition for "Bunny of the Year." That competition will be held at the \$14 million Lake Geneva, Wis. resort.

In announcing the first annual Bunny Beauty Contest—which involved more than 800 girls representing 19 Playboy Clubs including those in London, Montreal and Jamaica—Hugh M. Hefner, president of Playboy said, "The bunnies will be judged solely on the basis of appearance and personality—the two prime considerations in hiring girls for our clubs."

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Bunny Carol apparently fit all the necessary appearance requirements, including being 5'4", 115 pounds and measuring 37-24-35.

As for personality, the girls only opportunity to show their winning ways was, according to the *Chicago Sun-Times* reporter Jane Gregory, "a uni-

form recitation of their names, their resumes as a bunny and their home towns."

After winning the Chicago title, Carol was asked about the competition she would face at the Lake Geneva resort. "Gosh," said the 21-year-old Bunny, "I haven't thought about that yet."

Ballots had been available at each club until Sept. 27 so that members could nominate five semi-finalists. Celebrity panels in each club then selected the finalists for Lake Geneva.

Each of the finalists was awarded an all-expense paid week at the Wisconsin resort, located 78 miles northwest of Chicago. Bunny Carol also received numerous gifts from Chicago merchants.

Finalists at the Lake Geneva resort will be presented in formal gowns and pant suits as well as their Bunny costumes.

Prizes totaling more than \$10,000 will be awarded to the winner and four runners-up.

The Celebrity judges for the Chicago finals included Wally Phillips, WGN-Radio; Ronnie Barrett, "Chicago Show" on WLS-TV; Jack Elgen, WMAQ-Radio; Gretchen Wyler, who was appearing at the Student-baker Theatre; Robert Johnson, executive editor of "Te" magazine; Brent Musburger, WBBM-Radio and TV; and Marilyn Miglin, model and owner of Miglin Model Make-up.

Ronnie Barrett had served as host.



Alluring alumna

Bunny Carol, a former SIU student, shows the winning form that earned her the title of "Chicago Bunny of the Year." She will compete Nov. 16 for the title of "Bunny of the Year" at the Playboy Lake Geneva resort.

SIU Obelisk adviser honored at collegiate press gathering

During the Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Miami Beach, Florida this past weekend, the Obelisk's fiscal sponsor was honored "for professional excellence in advising student journalists."

Morton Rice, the yearbook advisor and associate professor of journalism, was one

of seven named to the National Honor Role of advisers by the National Council of College Publication's advisers.

Others attending the event were: Rodger Strickmaster, editor of the Obelisk; and the three associate editors, Brett Brady, Marlene Reichert, and Claudia Christy.

Article published

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the SIU Department of Microbiology, has written an article that will be published in the January issue of the "Journal of Bacteriology."

The title of the article is "The Effects of Suppressor Genes on Enzymes Controlling Lysine Biosynthesis in *Saccharomyces*."



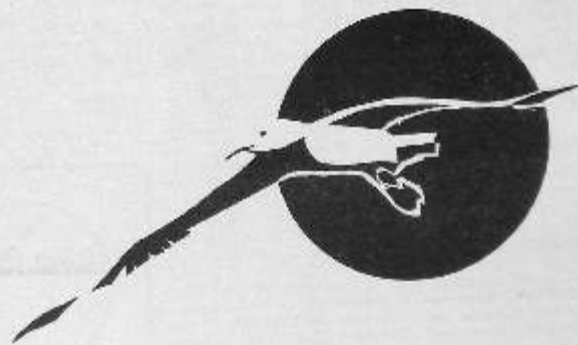
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On campus job interviews

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICES—On campus job interviews. For appointments stop by the office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE, Topeka, Kansas: Positions for which college graduates are normally employed are in the following areas: Systems, Retail/Procurement, Personnel, Food Management, Accounting, Audit, Architecture, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Warehousing & Distribution and Management Engineering. Graduates in the fields or with backgrounds in the fields of data processing, math, econ., bus admin., marketing, psychology, personnel, food and restaurant management, accounting, architecture, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, management or industrial engineering, traffic, transportation, logistics.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY, Northlake, Illinois: Industrial Accounting Opportunities—Job assignment will be in one of three sections—Internal Auditing, Corporate Accounting, or Cost Accounting. A formal and on-the-job training program plus section rotation provides opportunities to individuals for advancement into management positions. Electronics Technology—B.S. in Technology.

CELANESE CORPORATION, New York, New York: Research—Interests include organic synthesis, homogeneous and heterogeneous catalysis, free-radical chain reactions, coordination chemistry, fiber and plastics physics, electro-chemistry and exploratory polymer research. Development—Applications, product and process development on a wide range of chemicals, plastics, fibers and coatings. Production, Design, Quality Control—A variety of assignments requiring strong technical training and management orientation. Salaries—training programs range to eighteen months and may include lab exposure in

applications and product development. BS, MS, PhD, in Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering.

ELI LILLY & COMPANY, Indianapolis, Indiana: Pharmaceutical company seeks candidates with majors in Chemistry, Engineering, Accounting, Industrial Technology, Microbiology, Zoology, Business, Pharmaceutical and Ag. Sales. BS, MS, or MBA, Ph.D. levels.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri: Seeking alert college graduates to start in grocery sales, with excellent opportunities for advancement into management. Person will contact retail grocers, chain stores, wholesalers, and cooperatives in an established territory. Salary plus expenses, company car, bonus program, and excellent employee benefits program. Degree with major in Bus. Admin., Economics, Liberal Arts.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Danville, Illinois: Interested in interviewing any Industrial Arts students who wish to see representatives concerning a career in the Veterans Administration or are interested in VA's Manual Arts Therapy Internship Program with S. I. U. Degree in Industrial Arts.

Friday, November 7

S. D. LEIDESDORF & COMPANY (CPA's), St. Louis, Missouri: Accounting graduates for Audit staff—National CPA firm. B.S. in Accounting.

PRAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL, & COMPANY (CPA's), St. Louis, Missouri: Accountants for CPA firm. Degree in Accounting.

SCHLUMBERGER WELLS SERVICES, Mt. Carmel, Illinois: Engineering and Geology majors for Field Engineering positions.

*Citizenship required

Threat seen in Orient

How the communist threat in Southeast Asia and the Far East affects economic development, including tourism prospects, are discussed by Earl G. Wiegand professor of economics at SIU in the periodical, Travel Trade.

Wiegand says that although the American public has been most interested in developments in Vietnam because of heavy American involvement, guerrilla wars which kill thousands each year are being fought off and on in Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and the Philippines.

Equally serious, Wiegand says he believes, is the growing hostility toward America, especially in Japan and the

Philippines. He pointed out that of the 14 sovereign nations and three small colonies that stretch crescent-like from Japan to India, only one, Taiwan, is at present not threatened by communist subversion from within or guerrilla invasions from the outside.

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CORRECTION

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NORTH ILL. AT JACKSON

Canvas on walk to 'capture time'

Those who use the north entrance of the University Center between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today have the chance to engage in a "true art" creation.

Joseph E. Brown, a senior majoring in design, is going to tape a 4' by 6' white canvas to the sidewalk and, after one hour of pedestrian traffic, he will have an art project for his class, Crafts and Sculptures 100.

Meeting will explain

SIU nursing program

A meeting for students interested in nursing will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Life Science Building, Room 113.

Students may get acquainted with the nursing program offered by SIU at the meeting. Lucille McClelland, dean of SIU's School of Nursing at Edwardsville will attend the meeting.

"In Iran, the Persians say 'Farda' We say 'Tomorrow.'"

Brown has secured two friends to help him with the project. One will photograph the various reactions of people and another will count the number of people who step on the canvas.

The art work will be entitled "Nov. 5, 1968, 11:30-12:30, '79." After Brown knows the number of people who walked on the canvas, he will replace the question marks with that number.

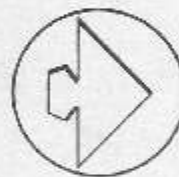
The idea behind the creation is to "capture time—one hour in one day in one year," Brown said. "Also we wondered just how many people would walk on the canvas or step around it."

Brown said it was really difficult to get permission to carry out his project. It seems that no one has control of the sidewalks, but after numerous phone calls, Brown received permission from Clarence Dougherty, director

of the University Center.

This is not the first exhibition of art work Brown has demonstrated. During summer quarter, he built and ignited "Español Wimple IV," a huge art machine which painted four pictures and destroyed itself.

Brown said the remains of his "Wimple" project are entered in the Designer Grettman Show at the University of Illinois. After his present "time" creation is finished, it will be on display in the Department of Art.



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SIU request tops \$111 million

Budget for 1970-71 presented to state board

An operations budget request for \$111,865,291 to finance SIU during the 1970-71 fiscal year was formally presented to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education Tuesday. The request is an increase of \$33,185,243 over the appropriation for 1969-70.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris said prior to the meeting that much of the increase was necessitated by applying Higher Board-approved for-

make to projected enrollments, salary adjustments, and costs of opening new buildings.

Sixteen per cent of the increase, or \$13,051,453, represents retirement system contributions as recommended by the State Universities Retirement System board.

Other increases include costs of new and improved programs at both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, including the medi-

cal and dental education studies.

The University, with an enrollment of 33,154 for the current quarter, forecasts an enrollment of 34,209 in the fall of 1970. A total of \$4,043,681 of the budget increase is asked to compensate for the increased enrollments, reflecting the higher costs of upper level undergraduate and graduate instruction, as envisioned in the Illinois Master Plan for Higher Education.

Salary and wage adjustments, based on the Higher Board formula, will require an increase of \$4,955,543 for the 70-71 fiscal year, Morris said, while the costs of opening new buildings will add another \$1,364,208.

New instructional programs at all campuses, including medical and dental education, will cost \$4,537,671. Improvement and expansion of existing instructional programs is estimated to cost an additional \$995,628 while public service will need \$1,132,987.

The operations budget from state appropriations for the current fiscal year is \$78,704,048.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, SIU officials requested two changes in departmental organization at the Carbondale campus.

The first would reorganize the Department of Home and Family into a Department of Child and Family and a Department of Family Economics and Management.

The second would reorganize the Department of

Clothing and Textiles into a Department of Clothing and Textiles and a Department of Interior Design.

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Fair Play Committee asks for removal from police review board

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Fair Play Committee asked to be removed from what was termed the "illegal" Police Board of Review in a letter read to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

S. Oren Woodward, committee spokesman and author of the letter, said that he had contacted the Police Board chairman and "asked for our name to be taken off because it was an illegal board, and we did not want any part of it."

"I am surprised at the City Council," the Reverend Woodward continued, "that they would act on a report for the formation of a board that is designed to interfere with the working of an already existing board set up by State statute."

Woodward was referring to the legally constituted Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

In closing his letter Woodward said that "there are steps being taken against the city and everyone on the committee that formed this board. I suggest that the legality be checked and proper action taken to either bring it within the law, or do away with it altogether."

The Police Board of Review was set up by the Council on Oct. 15, to act in a grand jury capacity in having investigative powers.

At that time the Council approved the proposal that the review board be composed of three residents from the northeast side to be selected by the Northeast Congress, and one member each from the Human Relations Commission, Citizen's Ad-

visory Committee, mayor's office, SIU Student Senate, Fair Play Committee and Fair Employment Practices Commission.

It was recommended then that if the Fair Play Committee did not wish to be a member of the board, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce would replace them.

"I feel there is a need for a buffer board to handle complaints," Woodward explained, and also feel that there is such a board in the Human Relations Board. "It may need some reorganization but that is the place to handle it," Woodward added.

In other business the Council unanimously approved to have the city attorney prosecute H. Gene Johns for violation of the Carbondale Fair Housing Ordinance against four SIU students.

According to Mel Rich, city attorney, the Fair Housing Board investigated a complaint made by Yvonne Harcourt, Anita McGruder, Joyce Whitaker and Barbara A. Thompson which stated they were discriminated against and denied rooms at 405 West College.

The Board's report said that at a later date the same rooms were rented out.

Lindsay wins handily in N.Y. mayoral election

By The Associated Press

John V. Lindsay rebuilt his political fortunes Tuesday night, crowning a comeback crusade with re-election as mayor of New York City. Republican Linwood Holtzman smashed Democratic tradition to win election as governor of Virginia. William T. Cahill captured the New Jersey state house for the GOP, and President Nixon shared in the luster of those triumphs.

Democrat Mario A. Procaccino was second and Republican-Conservation John J. Marchi trailed in the New York race.

Returns from 3,126 of 5,293 election districts gave Lindsay 571,801, Procaccino 467,988, and Marchi 251,775.

The National Broadcasting Co. declared Lindsay the winner at 9:14 p.m. EST, but gave no specific figures.

A moderately heavy turnout in cloudy, warm weather was expected to push the total vote to more than 2.5 million. There were 3.3 million eligible.

Lindsay, staging a spectacular comeback after his defeat by Marchi in the GOP primary, got a last minute endorsement from Robert F. Wagner, his Democratic predecessor at City Hall.

Wagner joined most of the other Democratic big names in deserting to Lindsay, who was seeking re-election as the Liberal Party candidate.

City Comptroller Procaccino, 57, defeated Wagner and three other liberal Democrats in the primary, winning with less than one-third of the total vote.

Marchi, 48, was an obscure state senator from Staten Island until he beat Lindsay in the primary.

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Hospitals still stock ineffective or unsafe drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four drugs ruled ineffective or unsafe by a government panel still are being stocked in some hospitals, a Senate subcommittee was told Monday.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said he will ask the federal Food and Drug Ad-

ministration "to furnish a complete explanation" immediately.

Moss said the FDA is aiding and abetting exploitation of consumers by not moving to end use in federal hospitals of drugs it has been seeking to get withdrawn from the civilian market.

An FDA spokesman said, however, that the agency has no authority to order a government hospital to stop using a drug.

"We have made information available and that's all we can do," the spokesman said.

Theodore Cron, president and founder of the American Patient Association, said one of the drugs is Panalba, a combination of two antibiotics which the National Academy of Sciences-Research Council said more than a year ago is no more effective than one of its components used alone.

The NAS said also that one of the components, novobiocin, can cause side effects ranging from skin rash to possibly

fatal liver damage.

The FDA has ordered the drug off the market, but so far has been blocked by federal court action brought by the Upjohn Co. Panalba comprises about 15 per cent of Upjohn's sales or an estimated \$90 million a year.

Bethesda Naval Hospital, where expert care is given to personnel wounded in Vietnam, at that renowned facility Panalba is still carried in the pharmacy, may be prescribed, will be dispensed and admitted,

Chron told the subcommittee.

Cron told a newsmen he could not learn whether it actually is being used at the hospital.

Cron, an assistant FDA commissioner from 1966 to 1968, said Bethesda also carries mystecilin-f, used against fungus, and several forms of tetrax, used to correct blood balance.

The FDA, acting on the recommendations of the NAS, has ordered both off the market.

Professor will become foreign school director

Richard H. Sutton, Missouri native who has completed work for a Ph.D. in education at SIU, will become director of American education at Lincoln School, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Sutton, who has been at SIU since 1966 as a doctoral student and participant in a number of educational projects, will depart for Buenos Aires

Sunday, return in December and move part of his family with him to Buenos Aires Jan. 1.

Sutton, who has a contract for three and a half years at the school, received his bachelor's degree in 1957 and his master's degree in 1961 from the University of Missouri. He was associated with Missouri public schools at Ellington, Annapolis, Glover, Liberty, and Fredericktown between 1941 and 1966. His research for the Ph.D. degree dissertation at SIU was a study of remedial mathematics programs in junior colleges in Southern Illinois.

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NOV. 9th

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Moratorium Day sign-up scheduled

Anyone wishing to travel to Washington D.C. for the Nov. 15-16 Vietnam Moratorium should sign up in Area "D" of University Center, the Southern Illinois Peace Committee has announced.

The price of the trip will be between \$3 and \$15, according to an SIUC spokesman. Five buses will leave from SIU for the Moratorium.


Sign-up sheets will be available in the center for the next two weeks for interested students.

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Closed circuit TV substitutes for live performance

Seven courses at SIU currently utilize closed circuit television teaching, according to Robert Pictor, campus CCTV supervisor.

Six of these are general studies courses. The seventh is a radio-television class. Pictor says that all television materials are segments to be used by the classroom teacher along with live material. The main use of television in the classroom, he says, is to present a 10 to 20 minute program concerning a single concept.

Pictor listed some advantages of TV over straight classroom presentation, including adaptability of TV to

visuals, such as pictures and charts. The complete facilities of the radio-television art shop are at the disposal of instructors utilizing television teaching.

An interview with an expert on a certain subject may be taped and replayed many times at the instructor's convenience.

The use of television allows any number of students to have a close-up view of an event such as a laboratory experiment.

Dramatic role-playing is also used in CCTV. Students analyze actors' behavior as they "role play" certain situations.

The segments shown on campus are all on video tape and are sent on to the cable system from the CCTV control room in the basement of the Communications Building. The tapes are prepared in the studios of WSIU-TV. Four buildings are equipped with facilities for receiving CCTV programs, Pictor said. They are the Home Economics Building, Lawson Hall, the Technology building and the Communications building.

Programs can be received on channels two, four and five.

Pictor said that any instructor wishing to utilize television teaching may do so. He said that use of television

in the classroom has started a sharp upward swing.

"It will be used more, as a supplemental tool," Pictor said. "But it will definitely never replace the teacher in the classroom."

Robert Rankin featured at discussion Thursday

A discussion of "Student Revolt and Societal Change" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building will feature Robert Rankin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

All interested persons are invited to attend the session which is sponsored by SIU Community Development Services.

Rankin has for more than 30 years, been engaged in work related to the Christian ministry on college campuses. He received his B.A. degree in 1937 from the State University of Iowa, the bachelor of divinity degree in 1940 and the M.A. in 1942 from Yale University, and an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1964 from Lindenwood College.

Before joining the Danforth Foundation in 1958, Rankin had served campus ministries at Yale University and Oberlin and Claremont Colleges. During 1954-55 he was the first executive director of the Rockefeller Brothers' Theological Fellowship Program.

Rankin is a minister of the

United Church of Christ and is an officer of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves. During World War II he served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army.



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Lebanese, Arab interests appeased by truce

By The Associated Press

Arab guerrillas and Lebanon announced by a settlement Monday of their violent dispute over guerrilla forays into Israel from Lebanon. A communique issued after a seven-hour bargaining session in Cairo said both sides agreed on all issues in their discussions. Details were kept secret.

The joint statement asserted: "Bound by brotherly ties and common destiny, we assure that relations between Lebanon and the Palestinian revolution should be characterized with confidence, frankness and positive cooperation that would guarantee Lebanon's sovereignty, Palestinian interests and the goals of the entire Arab nation."

The agreement came on the heels of a cease-fire that called a halt to two weeks of fighting between the Lebanese army and the guerrillas in which some 100 persons were killed and hundreds more were wounded. Arab guerrillas blew up a section of the American-owned Transarabian oil pipeline in southern Lebanon a half-hour after the cease-fire

went into effect at midnight Sunday, but, otherwise, Lebanon was calm. Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Fatah guerrilla movement, and Gen. Emile Bustani, Lebanon's army commander, had been conferring in Cairo with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in an effort to work out a settlement.

southeastern Lebanon into more strategic positions closer to the Israeli borders. Controversy over the guerrillas' presence in half-Christian, half-Moslem Lebanon erupted in civil disorders last spring. Out of that episode evolved a 15-point agreement, the details of which were not disclosed. Arafat later claimed the Lebanese broke the accord.

Arafat, who has perhaps 4,000 guerrillas in Lebanon, went into the talks demanding full freedom to use that country as a springboard for attacks against Israel.

The Lebanese government, fearing Israeli reprisals, said it would insist that the guerrillas coordinate their activities with the Lebanese army.

Lebanon sent its 10,000-man army into action against the guerrillas last month when they began moving out of the desolate Arkoub region in

Except for the pipeline dynamiting, no cease-fire violations were reported in Lebanon Monday. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arafat heads, denied responsibility for the blast. So did the Marxist-aligned Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a maverick guerrilla group that blew up the same pipeline five months ago. Company officials said they expected to repair the damage within 24 hours.

Student survey to reveal attitudes toward specific university issues

The findings of a survey of students' attitudes toward University issues will be revealed soon at a press conference.

The survey was conducted spring quarter of 1969 by David Everson, assistant professor of government; Roy Miller, instructor of government; and members of a "Methods of Political Research" (Gov't 506) class which included David Wilson, Jerry Finney, Jana Ogg, Ken-

zie Phelps, David Martin and Al Ackman.

"Questionnaires were mailed to 1000 students from VTI and the Carbondale campus of SIU who comprised a probability sample—a random sample without replacement—of the entire student body of the designated areas," said Miller.

"Approximately one out of every 21 students received a questionnaire, and the survey maintained the same per-

centage of students in particular age, class and sex divisions as there is in the whole student body," Miller added.

"There are basically four parts to the questionnaire. The first section pertains to campus issues, the second section to participation in student politics and the third and fourth sections are geared to particular research interests of the survey designers," said Miller.

School administrators invited to retreat at Little Grassy

What is described as an opportunity for learning experiences in an atmosphere of relaxation will be offered school administrators from Southern Illinois and parts of Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri, Nov. 18-19 at SIU's Little Grassy Facility.

Educational Administration and Foundations, which is sponsoring the retreat, said an estimated 100 superintendents of schools have been invited. Registrations must be completed by Nov. 14.

Keynote speaker will be E. I. Stimbart, superintendent of schools at Memphis, Tenn. Stimbart will discuss the work of school administrators with their respective communities and with factions within the community. A general discussion of the topic will follow.

Another session will be a panel discussion of "What's going on in education in adjoining states."


Accounting Club sponsors breakfast

The SIU Accounting Club will hold a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Anyone interested in joining the Accounting Club is invited to attend, according to John Slingerland, president of the club. David Rawlings of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, a C.P.A. firm in St. Louis, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a charge of \$1 to attend the breakfast. Reservations can be made by calling the Department of Accounting at 453-2280.

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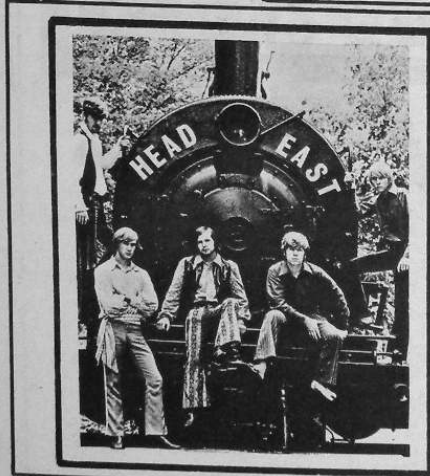
DATE OF EXAMINATIONS: December 29, 1969
DEADLINE FOR FILING: November 14, 1969—4:30 P.M.
(Applications postmarked November 13, 1969 will be accepted.)

SPECIAL NOTICE WITH REFERENCE TO THESE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS

A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to the award of a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by July 1, 1970; or if he possesses a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by July 1, 1970. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by April 15, 1970.

DOCUMENTS NEEDED AT TIME OF APPLICATION:
Application form (Ex-5), official copy of birth certificate, statement from candidate showing classes in progress and date of graduation, official transcript sent by registrar showing all work completed up to current term.

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Readers probably aren't aware of just how much the consistency of football teams varies from one section of the country to another. . . but it does! We're speaking now of college division teams, not major colleges. Through the weekend of October 18th, the first six weeks of the season, our forecasting accuracy broke down like this.

In the very unpredictable east, our average was just 61% (We took a flunking mark there, no doubt about it.) In the Midwest, our accuracy picked up considerably. . . a percentage of 73%. In the South and Southwest, we continued to improve, our batting average climbed to 79%. Then in the far west, we picked enough winners for an A-plus forecasting average of 83%. We aren't about to try to explain a 22% variation from the east to the far west, but suffice to say, this is fairly consistent with each season.

And how about that "new look" in the Top 20! The names are the same, but there's been a bit of shuffling and re-shuffling. Tennessee, as a result of its very convincing win over powerful Georgia last week, is our Number One team. Texas remained in second, but Ohio State slipped to third, just

fractions behind the Longhorns and the Volunteers. If these three remain undefeated, all three should share the national championship.

Tennessee is favored to tame the Gamecocks of South Carolina by 31 points. . . Texas should hustle over Baylor by 42, . . . and Ohio State will whittle by Wisconsin by 38.

Fourth-ranked Arkansas will roll over Rice, by 26 points, and Notre Dame, #5, will bury Pittsburgh by 32. "Who's On Top?", that new game being played in the Big Eight Conference this fall, still finds half the conference playing it very seriously! Kansas State met destruction

last week, and dropped a notch in the ratings to 12th. The Wildcats will beat Oklahoma State by 18 points. Missouri, #11, bumps heads with 20th-ranked Oklahoma, and Mizzy should break up the crown a bit, beating the Sooners by six points. . . Nebraska, #17, is 14 points stronger than Iowa State.

Louisiana State dropped only two rungs on the national ladder after being upset by Mississippi. The 6th-rated Tigers will clip Alabama this week by 15 points, and Auburn, #7, will muss up Mississippi State by 29. . . Southern California, in 8th, will whip Washington State by 33 points.

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WED: 8-12 Join Ford Gibson and Friends
 THURS: 9-12 Discussion: Black Political Thought - Doug Allen, Moderator

FRI: 8-12 Jam Session
 SAT: Folk Thing
 SUN: 5:30 Help Plan the Future - Open Matrix Committee Meeting

MON: 8:00 the human race presents "No Performance Tonight" - a satirical review

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1095 Right, 365 Wrong, 35 Ties 750)

- 1—Tennessee
- 2—Texas
- 3—Ohio State
- 4—Arkansas
- 5—Notre Dame
- 6—L.S.U.
- 7—Auburn
- 8—U.C.L.A.
- 9—Southern Cal
- 10—Penn State
- 11—Missouri
- 12—Kansas State
- 13—Stanford
- 14—Georgia
- 15—Michigan
- 16—Florida
- 17—Nebraska
- 18—Purdue
- 19—Mississippi
- 20—Oklahoma

Saturday, Nov. 8—Major Colleges

Air Force 24	Utah State 7	Alfred 26	Union 13
Arizona State 31	New Mexico 6	American Intern'l 17	South'n Connecticut 7
Arkansas 23	Oregon 10	Amherst 20	Colby 7
Army 24	Mississippi State 6	Boston U 30	Rhode Island 7
Auburn 25	San Jose State 7	Bridgeport 30	Glastonbury 4
Baylor 21	Boston College 17	Clanton 26	Slippery Rock 20
California 17	Oregon State 13	Concord 19	Northeastern 15
Cincinnati 23	Louisville 20	Delaware 28	Lehigh 6
Citadel 24	Maine 14	Delaware Valley 28	Drexel Tech 13
Colgate 27	Duke 13	Johns Hopkins 14	Swarthmore 14
Colorado 23	Sucknell 7	Junata 26	Western Maryland 14
Cornell 29	Brown 10	Lafayette 21	Vermont 13
Dartmouth 38	Columbia 6	Montclair 31	Coast Guard 14
Davidson 26	East Carolina 8	Moravian 24	Jersey City 13
Florida State 17	V.P.I. 20	Norwich 21	Ursula 6
Georgia 30	Florida 10	Rochester 20	Worcester Tech 13
Georgia Tech 30	Tulane 17	Springfield 28	Hobart 13
Houston 25	Tulsa 12	Tulsa 28	New Hampshire 20
Indiana 31	Iowa 15	Temple 21	Rosemead 16
Kansas State 33	Oklahoma State 15	Temple 25	Gettysburg 26
Kent State 22	Marshall 7	Williams 25	Wesleyan 20
Kentucky 17	Vanderbilt 15	Other Games — East	
L.S.U. 24	Alabama 9	Akron 27	Youngstown 4
Memphis State 29	Southern Mississippi 6	Albion 30	Aurora 6
Miami Fla. 14	Navy 16	Alma 35	Lake Forest 6
Miami (Ohio) 21	Maryland 16	Augustana, Ill. 20	Illinois Wesleyan 14
Michigan 45	Illinois 13	Baldwin-Wallace 17	Capital 34
Minnesota 27	Northwestern 16	Bradley 20	Milwaukee 14
Mississippi 45	Chattanooga 0	Central Methodist 14	Iowa Wesleyan 12
Missouri 27	Oklahoma 21	Central Michigan 28	Indiana State 20
Nebraska 21	Iowa State 7	Central Missouri 29	SW Missouri 10
New Mexico State 24	El Paso 21	Central Oklahoma 31	SE Oklahoma 13
North Carolina 36	V.M.I. 6	Defiance 22	Anderson 7
North Texas 26	Wichita 7	Denton 14	Wabash 7
Notre Dame 38	Pittsburgh 6	DePauw 24	Principia 6
Ohio U 20	Bowling Green 16	Eastern Michigan 36	Montana State 7
Ohio State 45	Wisconsin 7	Elmhurst 28	North Central 6
Princeton 22	Harvard 20	Emporia State 26	Waynesburg 10
Purdue 33	Michigan State 20	Evansville 17	St. Joseph's 20
Richmond 25	Farmers 0	Hanover 21	Indiana Central 0
Rutgers 21	Connecticut 14	Hillsdale 41	Winona 12
Southern California 23	Washington State 9	Kansas Wesleyan 18	Arizona 10
S.M.U. 23	Texas A & M 13	Luther 17	St. Thomas 12
Stanford 42	Washington 6	Maclester 27	Central College, Iowa 15
Syracuse 25	Arizona 15	Manchester 23	Franklin 20
Tennessee 31	South Carolina 0	Michigan Tech 21	Northland 7
Texas 42	Baylor 9	Missouri Valley 26	Graceland 7
T.C.U. 24	Texas Tech 21	Montana 31	Coe 10
Toledo 35	Northern Illinois 0	Heidelberg 24	Heidelberg 6
Villanova 27	Dayton 14	Hastings 14	South Dakota State 0
Virginia 14	Wake Forest 14	North Dakota State 35	Panhandle 12
West Texas 27	Western Michigan 24	NE Oklahoma 30	Eastern Illinois 10
West Virginia 6	William & Mary 6	Northern Michigan 34	Illinois 6
Western 21	Utah 12	Northwood 31	Olivet 6
Yale 31	Pennsylvania 17	Ohio Wesleyan 49	Oberlin 0

Other Games — South and Southwest

Ablene Christian 24	Arlington 22
Alcorn A & M 33	Mississippi Valley 0
Angelo State 28	Texas Lutheran 14
Appalachian 28	Presbyterian 24
Arkansas A & M 21	Arkansas State 20
Carson-Newman 28	Maryville 6
Centre 13	Hamperden-Sydney 15
Delta State 21	Jacksonville 13
East Tennessee 24	Knoxville 14
East Texas 24	Sam Houston 14
Eastern Kentucky 21	Tennessee Tech 8
Eon 20	Newberry 7
Greenville 22	Concord 0
Guilford 12	Emory & Henry 14
Henderson 17	Harding 17
Lamar Tech 26	Trinity 17
Louisiana 28	Mississippi College 6
Louisiana Tech 27	SE Louisiana 6
Millsaps 20	Georgetown 7
Morgan State 42	Hardin 10
Murray 26	Austin Peay 21
NW Louisiana 23	Southwest Texas 22
Ouachita 17	Arkansas Tech 15
Randolph-Macon 35	Bridgewater 0
S. F. Austin 20	Powder Mill 22
Sewanee 20	Washington U 16
Sou. Texas 28	McMurry 19
Texas A & T 31	Howard Payne 14
Troy State 29	Martin 16
Washington & Lee 27	Southeastern, Tenn. 24
West Chester 21	Lenoir-Rhyne 24
Western Carolina 20	Spartanburg 24
Western Kentucky 24	Midway Tennessee 10
Wofford 24	Catawba 6

Other Games — Midwest

Akron 27	Youngstown 4
Adrian 30	Lake Forest 6
Alma 35	Illinois Wesleyan 14
Augustana, Ill. 20	Capital 34
Baldwin-Wallace 17	Milwaukee 14
Bradley 20	Iowa Wesleyan 12
Central Methodist 14	Indiana State 20
Central Michigan 28	SW Missouri 10
Central Missouri 29	SE Oklahoma 13
Central Oklahoma 31	Anderson 7
Defiance 22	Wabash 7
Denton 14	Principia 6
DePauw 24	Montana State 7
Eastern Michigan 36	North Central 6
Elmhurst 28	Waynesburg 10
Emporia State 26	St. Joseph's 20
Evansville 17	Indiana Central 0
Hanover 21	Winona 12
Hillsdale 41	Arizona 10
Kansas Wesleyan 18	St. Thomas 12
Luther 17	Central College, Iowa 15
Maclester 27	Franklin 20
Manchester 23	Northland 7
Michigan Tech 21	Graceland 7
Missouri Valley 26	Coe 10
Montana 31	Heidelberg 24
Muskingum 24	Hastings 14
Nebraska Wesleyan 14	South Dakota State 0
North Dakota State 35	Panhandle 12
NE Oklahoma 30	Eastern Illinois 10
Northern Michigan 34	Illinois 6
Northwood 31	Olivet 6
Ohio Wesleyan 49	Oberlin 0
Onarga 35	Fort Hays 20
Ripon 25	Cornell (Iowa) 21
Rolla 23	NW Missouri 14
SE Missouri 22	NE Missouri 21
Southern Illinois 17	Ball State 16
Valparaiso 21	Butler 20
Western Illinois 27	Lincoln State 29
William Jewell 23	Simonson 10
William Penn 24	Culver-Stockton 13
Wittenberg 38	Woodsport 6

Other Games — Far West

Adams State 24	Colorado Mines 12
Central Washington 21	Western Washington 16
Chico 22	Davis 15
Colorado State 48	Eastern Montana 0
Fresno State 24	Long Beach 20
Humboldt 28	Hayward 20
Idaho State 34	Los Vegas 20
LaVerne 24	Claremont 19
Linden 28	Idaho College 12
Montana 28	Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 21
Nevada 22	San Francisco State 13
New Mexico Highlands 42	Southern Utah 9
Northern Arizona 31	Eastern New Mexico 10
Pacific Lutheran 23	Willamette 16
Pacific 20	Puget Sound 36
Redlands 28	Occidental 10
Sacramento 28	San Francisco U 13
San Diego State 20	Pacific 21
San Fernando 30	Cal Poly (Pomona) 22
Santa Barbara 30	Los Angeles 7
Santa Clara 30	Lewis & Clark 6
Weber 33	Utah 7
Whitier 31	Pomona 7

(**Friday Games)


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Coeds claim corner of sports activities

By Ed Chambliss
Student Writer

Athletic competition, whether intramural or inter-collegiate, is not an exclusive property of the masculine gender.

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) exists to promote intramural athletic activity among women in IU areas. In addition it sponsors 11 varsity teams.

Activities range from ten-

ning and golf to a contemporary dance club, the Southern Dancers. One of the better known teams is the women's gymnastics team which placed second in the nation last year. The varsity basketball team won the Illinois State Collegiate Championship last year and attended the first women's National Invitational Tournament where they were eliminated in the second round.

One of the association's big-

gest problems over the years has been a lack of publicity, according to Charlotte West, faculty sponsor. Despite this, however, there are "hundreds of girls participating in the program," Miss West said. Men take part in WRA activities too; the Aquatics, Southern Dancers, badminton and fencing teams are co-ed.

Varsity competition is sanctioned by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women, a counterpart to the NCAA. Financial help in the form of activity awards, work scholarships and some grants-in-aid are available. However, women athletes are not recruited and there are no "full rides."

The association has been slow in promoting intramural event-type sports, Miss West said, because of the difficulty in finding contestants. On Sunday, Nov. 16, however, the WRA will hold an intramural Turkey Trot for girls under the supervision of SIU distance runner Oscar Moore.

Women (and men) interested in the WRA may pick

up a handbook and schedule of activities in Room 215 of the Women's Physical Education Building. Equipment is provided free for all activities; participants need bring only gym shoes.

Badminton champ

Grammy Snook of New Zealand won the single elimination badminton tournament sponsored by the SII Intramural Department.

Snook defeated Jack Soutare 15-11 and 18-10 in the finals of the meet held in the Arena.

Loyalists get basketball block

Season basketball tickets for the 8800 Loyalists, Southern's new pep group, will be available Nov. 12 at the south entrance of the SIU Arena. Regular season tickets are on sale Nov. 10.

The athletic department has reserved the floor bleacher section at the south end of the court for the Loyalists and the school band. There are approximately 350 seats in the block.

These specific tickets are usually sold individually and this year is the first time they are being sold on a season basis.

All prospective Loyalist ticketholders must have a \$6 athletic event ticket and must pay an additional \$2 for the season pass. Loyalists must have their athletic event ticket by Nov. 10 in order to purchase the block tickets.

Students must be members of the Loyalists to purchase tickets by this section and

must show a Student Loyalist membership card at the time of purchase.

In the past two weeks the Loyalists have grown to an organization of over 200. The group is still accepting new members and all undergraduates and graduate students, male or female, are eligible to join.

At the group's first formal meeting, 90 members attended and the following officers were elected: John McCaskey, chairman; Tony Albano, vice-chairman; Linda Palmer, secretary; Allan Green, treasurer; George Theodoropoulos, publicity; Frank Bodo, cheers and

spirit; and Ken Wahn, transportation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 457-2160 or 457-2169.

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IM football playoff drawing to be held

The Intramural Athletic Department Division playoffs for the intramural flag football championships will begin Saturday, weather permitting. First, second and third place trophies will be presented to the winners of the tournament.

Managers of the various teams leading their divisions are expected to attend the drawing for pairings at 10 a.m. today in room 128 in the SIU Arena.

Inter-division play is expected to conclude this evening with the possible exception of first place ties.

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Swimmers have three home meets

The following is the complete 1969-70 Salski swimming schedule. A partial schedule was printed in the Tuesday, Oct. 28 Daily Egyptian.

All home meets are in capital letters.

- Fri., Dec. 5 at University of Evansville
- Sat., Dec. 6 at Illinois State Relays
- Fri., Dec. 12 UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA
- Dec. 29-Jan. 4 College Coaches Forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- Fri., Jan. 9 at University of Michigan
- Sat. Jan. 10 Big Ten Relays at Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Fri., Jan. 16 at University of Oklahoma
- Sat. Jan. 17 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
- Sat. Jan. 24 IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
- Sat. Jan. 31 at Ohio State University
- Sat. Feb. 7 at Indiana State University
- Feb. 9-21 at Southern Intercollegiate Championships, University of Georgia
- March 6 and 7 at Midwest Intercollegiate Championships, Indiana State University
- March 26-28 at NCAA Championships, University of Utah
- April 9-11 at National AAU Championships, Cincinnati

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Payment—Classified advertising rates are paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which is ready supplied. The order form may be mailed or brought to the office, building 1832. No refunds are cancellations.

Price—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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5 days	1.00 per line
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3	1.20	2.25	2.10	8.40
4	1.60	3.00	2.80	11.20
5	2.00	3.75	3.50	14.00
6	2.40	4.50	4.20	16.80
8	3.20	6.00	5.60	22.40

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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1953 Hamilton, Montgomery, phone 684-3319 after 3 o'clock. BA292A

Taunton 1951 custom paint & pipes, 54, com. \$350. 139 Town & Country, BA282A

1962 Ford, mechanically sound, 2-dr., stick shift. Ph. 549-4838 alt. 5 pm. BA21A

1956 Oldsmobile, silver blue, convert, 427 cu. in., 4 speed, auto, A43-FM, polyurethane, \$2800. Call Don Knapp, CDale 457-7308 after 8 pm, or DuQuinn 543-4605 before 6 pm. BA292B

58 VW, 1960 mt., radio, w.w., fast, air, New 21839, call 81650. Ph. 549-4563. BA292C

58 GMC, pak. p.b., 12, vinyl roof, glass, M-FM, 378, chrome, chrome, new wide oval, fitted inside, 437, cond., like new, call 576-1431. BA292D

ANY AUTO

words advertising
preserves the
special treatment of
CLASSIFIED
DISPLAY
the Daily Egyptian
phone
453-2354
for more information

76 Chev. S.S. 1975, 507 R.P., com., 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

V8 Chev. Chevelle, chrome, 430, 400-400, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

1956 Corvair, 2-door hardtop, fast, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

1954 Pontiac GTV, 350 H.P., 4-speed, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

1960 Plymouth, 2-door, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

Motor, Indian Scooter, new, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

58 3 runner 5.0, 62 4 speed automatic, 5300, 575 N. Town, after 7 pm. BA292F

58 Fairlane 500, 1954 gold, new tires, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

1960, 4-door, Lincoln Continental, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

Taunton 1951, custom paint & pipes, 54, com. \$350. 139 Town & Country, BA282A

Like new Corvair with motor, 470-514, 2nd hand, phone 350-4860. BA292G

1960 VW Mariner, 1959 rapid, 1959 1959, 434, 400-400, New well, 549-2582. BA292E

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

58 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe 2dr coupe, engine, 4 speed floor shift, Good condition, Call 367-7152, BA285A

Real Estate

Business location south of Carbonelle, has eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, two baths, 1 electric fridge, central air conditioning, and it is situated on three lots. There is a walk-in basement where two more units can be added. Investment \$25,000. Henry, Murale Shopping Center, BA292H

Not new but almost like the good ones located on E. 104 at the south city limits of Elmhurst. One 1000 sq. ft. multi-unit, one 800 sq. ft. one-unit, garage and the oil in good condition. The lot is 100x224. The owner is moving to Texas and he will sell it for only \$17,500. Call Henry, Murale Shopping Center, BA292H

Income property—located in an ideal location having total income of \$540, and priced at only \$25,000. Located on west Walnut, having five units, each with a trailer. Cherry Realty, Murale Shopping Center. BA292E

Two bedroom home—this is really a buy. Priced at only \$4,500. However, it does need a good landscaping. The house has a full basement and is located at 307 W. Willow. Cherry Realty, Murale Shopping Center. BA292E

Large acreage. We offer 356 acres of land for sale located 7 miles south of Carbonelle between Ill. 431 and the Illinois Central Railroad. This property is offered at \$300 per acre and the owner will consider selling and/or leasing. If you are not sure of the entire acreage, the improvements on the land consist of three old homes, two of them livable and several out buildings. Part of this land is suitable, but the majority is hills and forest. Cherry Realty, Murale Shopping Center. BA292H

These real estate articles in great neighborhoods east of Jackson County, Ga. 1. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 2. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 3. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 4. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 5. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 6. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 7. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 8. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 9. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 10. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car garage, newly landscaped. 11. 2 1/2 acre, 4000 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Women gymnasts seeking national title



Perfection

Karen Smith, captain of this year's Women's Gymnastics team, goes into a one leg turn-around while supporting her body on the balance beam. Miss Smith, a junior, is called a strong competitor by her coach Herb Vogel. That could be why she earned All-America honors last year. (Photo by Ken Green)

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High levels of competition and a high caliber of performance describe the women's gymnastics picture at SIU this winter.

Coach Herb Vogel's teams have consistently been on top of the heap in the national collegiate ranks, winning the national championship five out of the last six years. SIU was denied a championship last year on a disputed judgment and Springfield College, Mass., won the title.

Although several prominent names are absent this year, SIU will have the services of three All-America selections from last year as well as a strong group of sophomores and freshmen.

Leading the team through its heavy schedule this year will be captain Karen Smith, Terry Spencer and Phyllis Jopla, returning All-America choices. Margie Schilling also returns and should add valuable strength.

"We have lost quite a few kids," said Vogel, "although we do seem exceptionally strong in the uneven parallel bars, vaulting and the balance beam, where we will be equal or better than anyone. Floor exercise will be our main weakness with the loss of Joan Lester (All-American) and Barb McKinney."

A promising group of freshman candidates hopes to fill the holes created by the losses of Miss Lester and Miss McKinney as well as Pam Horack and Carol Augustine.

Miss Spencer, a sophomore, led the SIU efforts last year in the national championships by placing second on the balance beam, third in vaulting and third in the all-around competition. Vogel said she is ahead of some of SIU's past stars in terms of development and difficulty of routines. She was one of five members of a woman's team which represented the United States last summer on a Middle East tour.

Discussing Miss Spencer's potential Vogel said, "All she has to do is demonstrate what she has practiced under competitive situations and there is no question that she will be in the top six nationally."

One of two juniors on the team, Miss Smith showed her strength last year, placing sixth in the national championships on the uneven parallel bars.

Miss Jopla, the third of four SIU team members selected as All-America last year, is a

sophomore and placed fifth nationally on the balance beam last year.

Definite scheduling has not been confirmed but tentative matches include Southeast Louisiana State (formerly the Centenary team), the Southwest Elite (Dallas-Ft. Worth, Oklahoma City all-stars), the Kentucky All-Stars and the Phila. Mich. Gymnastics Association.

Scheduling road meets has presented a problem for coach Vogel due to insufficient finances but at this point meets are scheduled at Seattle against the Washington YMCA and at Long Beach against the California State.

Other meets include the National Collegiate Championships, March 25-28 at Provo, Utah, the United States Gymnastics Association meet, April 8-10, at Las Vegas, and the National A.A.U. Championships, site not yet selected.

Vogel has high hopes for several of his freshmen, Carolyn Riddel of Boston, Mass., has a great potential according to Vogel who said, "With an improvement in her style, she can become one of our top all-arounders."

Also a strong prospect is Carol Donnelly of Vero Beach, Fla. The SIU coach commented that she should help the team in floor exercise as well as all-around.

Juilli Mayhew is an equally strong candidate. A Canadian, she participated on the Cana-

dian Cup of the American team earlier this year.

Transfer student, Kowana Jackson, a junior from Santa Monica, Calif., also has looked good on the uneven parallel bars according to Vogel. Miss Jackson is the first black gymnast to compete for SIU.

Team goals were made quite clear by Vogel who said, "We are going our program to first win the National Collegiate Championship as a team and then second to qualify four or five girls to the United States as well as one to the Canadian team for the Cup of the American tournament next August."

Vogel said the biggest hurdle in maturing a full schedule of team meets was the lack of capital on hand. He said that the women's gymnastics program did not receive the amount of money requested in its budget.

"It is difficult," he said, "to ascertain before a season begins, where the sites of national championships will be held." He concluded that with a guaranteed adequate supply of money in the range of \$15,000, the team could travel and compete at full strength as well as fulfill its schedule commitments.

SIU fans will have a chance to see the team Jan. 9 when the Kennedy Memorial meet opens the season. The meet is interquad although Vogel indicates outside competition may be added this year.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

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Free recreation facilities available at Pulliam

By Dave Mahan
Student Writer

For students who want physical exercise, recreation or practice in a sport, the facilities are available free of charge at Pulliam Hall, according to Bob Tickner, graduate student in charge of campus recreation.

The gym is open weekdays from 8:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m. Tickner said there are no organized activities at those times. Equipment for use in the gym may be checked out in Room 128 of the SIU Arena, Tickner said. He added that a weight room is available.

The swimming pool at Pulliam Hall is also open to students, but only on weekends. The pool hours are from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and

from 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickner said he is working on a program to allow dorms or student organizations to use the pool for private parties. Those interested in this may call Tickner at 453-3710 from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays or any other time at 549-8709. The swimming pool, the gym and the weight room, are supervised by student workers.

Students who wish to use the Pulliam Hall facilities must present their student I.D.'s and current fee statements, Tickner said.

According to Tickner, all the facilities are heavily used, but he would like to see heavier use on Saturday and Sunday. The facilities are there and should be used, he continued. "The more people we can serve—that's what we're after."

By Mark Weinstein
Student Writer

Five stars from last year's baseball Salukis have joined the majors since the completion of the 1969 collegiate season. A sixth player was drafted but did not sign.

Lee "Skip" Pitlock, who pitched 87 innings, accumulating an earned run average of 1.96 and led last year's Salukis in strikeouts with 111, has signed with the San Francisco Giants.

During the summer Pitlock

played for the Giants' Class A teams at Fresno, Calif. and Great Falls, Mont. He compiled ERA's of 2.37 and 1.98 respectively.

Bill Clark, Southern's third baseman and a .329 hitter, and Barry O'Sullivan, the big first baseman and a .339 hitter last year, have both signed contracts with the Chicago White Sox.

Clark and O'Sullivan were teammates during the summer on a Chicago farm club, the Duluth Dukes of the Class A Northern League.

Bill Stein, who led the Salukis in total hits last year with 67 while leading the club in hitting with a .394 mark, is a member of the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

Terry Bond, led the Salukis in runs scored with 54 while hitting at a .316 clip last season, signed with the Cleveland Indians and played in their farm system last summer.

Mike Rogozinski, who will be back with the 1970 Salukis, was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies, but did not sign.



Steady now

Terry Spencer, a member of the SIU Women's Gymnastics team, executes a two-handed hand stand on the balance beam. Miss Spencer, a sophomore, was named a Collegiate All-American last year following her performances on the balance beam, in vaulting and in all-around competition at the National Collegiate Championships. (Photo by Ken Green)

Five former Salukis join majors