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Daily Egyptian Staff

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McGovern tells crowd of his priorities

By Sue Bell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bringing an end to the Indochina war and developing more responsible administration would be his top priorities if elected president, U.S. Sen. George McGovern told a crowd of over 2,000 at SIU Tuesday.

Wading through the crowded aisles of the Student Center Ballrooms, the South Dakota Democrat shook hands with numerous students before he began his speech which was followed by a 20-minute question and answer session.

McGovern said his administration would reduce the credibility gap by telling the truth and squaring the priorities of the country with the ideals that founded it.

"We must have a leadership that is concerned not so much with doing things for people as it is with creating conditions where all people without regard to color, race or sex can have the opportunity to do things for themselves," McGovern said.

Although McGovern made clear his opposition to the Vietnam war, he addressed himself to a variety of subjects.

McGovern stressed the need for unifying the people of the United States. He received much applause as he told the audience, "You don't bring people together by naming to the Supreme Court men like Carswell, Haynsworth and Rehnquist."

He also attacked the nomination of Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture. Butz has gone on record as saying there are a million too many farming families

in the United States, said McGovern.

"He (Butz) has repeatedly favored big corporation agriculture over and against the concerns of the family-type farmer," he added. "These are not the kinds of appointments I would make as President of the United States."

McGovern also criticized the Nixon administration for falling back on promises to end the war, reduce unemployment, end crime and cut inflation.

McGovern emphasized the potential power young people have as a result of the 18-year-old vote. There will be 25 million new voters in a presidential election for the first time in 1972, he said. "This is the most enormous power ever given to young people in the history of this country or in the history of the modern world."

(Continued on Page 3)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, December 1, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 48

McGovern raps Nixon on economy, Vietnam

By David L. Mahuman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. George McGovern demonstrated Tuesday that he is not the single-issue candidate pictured by many Americans.

In brief remarks and a question-answer session at the Southern Illinois Airport, the South Dakota Democrat expressed views on a dozen issues, ranging from granting amnesty to draft dodgers who have left the country to income-tax allocations for political candidates.

About 200 persons, including a few SIU students, greeted McGovern as he stepped off his chartered DC-9 at the airport. Carbondale was McGovern's first stop on a tour of the Midwest to test political waters and to drum up support for his opposition to the nomination of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture.

McGovern told the crowd—which included University officials and faculty, student leaders and many Democratic precinct committeemen from the 24th Congressional District—that if he is elected president he will have "no higher priority" than to move the nation toward conditions that would promote world peace.

"We have to find a better and more effective way of settling differences than by killing each other," the senator said. He added that if the war is a dead issue with some Americans, "it is not with me." McGovern received loud applause when he said the United States "must disengage completely from that drastic conflict."

On President Nixon's economic policy, McGovern said that the administration has failed in this area more than in any other. He termed the rising unemployment rate, the nation's balance of payment deficit and increasing inflation a "painful fact of

life." He said the country has never before had an economic game plan that has failed as severely as that of Nixon's.

McGovern brought the war into focus as a prime factor in the nation's current economic state, saying that economic problems will not be solved "until we stop this senseless drain on our resources for needless war and defense spending."

On other issues he said:

—Once the war in Indochina has ended, the United States should grant amnesty "to those who have stood up on their consciences" and left the country or gone to prison rather than to serve in the armed forces.

—The campaign check-off system recently approved by the Senate, which would allow taxpayers to earmark a portion of their tax return to be used for campaign spending by the party of their choice, is necessary for the success of the two-party system. McGovern said presidential candidates should be free from the need to raise money so that they can be free to raise issues.

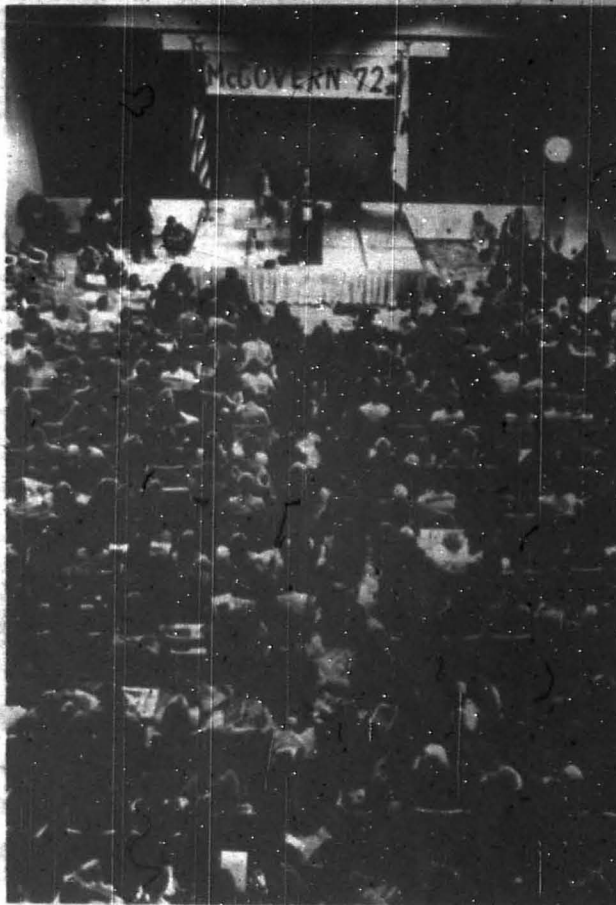
—Except in extreme emergency, American combat troops should not be committed to a conflict without congressional approval. McGovern said that he supports a bill introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) that would require such approval.

—An all-volunteer army should be reinstated in this country. The senator said, "If we don't get sucked into foolish ventures like in Southeast Asia," a volunteer army would provide all the manpower the country needs.

—The senator will oppose the nomination of William Rehnquist to the United States Supreme Court. This is the first time McGovern has made a public statement on his opposition to Rehnquist.

McGovern's primary motive in coming to the Midwest was to seek support for his nomination for president by the Democratic party. He said he has spent the last 18 months concentrating on a "grassroots" campaign and he feels he has the best organization in states considered crucial in presidential primary elections.

One by-stander at the airport was doubtful, however, about McGovern's chances for election. "He's a nice guy. That's his problem—he's just a nice guy," the on-looker remarked.



Full house for McGovern

Presidential hopeful George McGovern was in Carbondale Tuesday to seek support in his campaign and to blast President Nixon's nominee for secretary of agriculture, Earl Butz. He was at SIU with the added purpose of promoting registration of students for voting. More pictures are on page 3. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Committee approves raises for some staff

By Richard Leeson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Tuesday night approved merit and equalization increases for faculty members, administrative personnel and most civil service employees employed in the SIU system.

The announcement was made by William Lyons, Board of Trustees information officer. The decision was reached at a meeting held at the Albert Pick Motel in Terre Haute, Ind.

According to Lyons, the increases will follow guidelines established by the federal government. The government has established a 5.5 per cent ceiling on all pay raises as part of Phase II of President Nixon's economic policies. Lyons said he did not know the percent-

age of increase involved in the committee's decision.

Lyons said the committee's decision would be implemented under the framework outlined at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Board of Trustees. At that meeting, the Board approved faculty and staff increases which would be effective Dec. 1. The actual increase in paychecks will not occur until Jan. 1, 1972.

Lyons said the amount of money involved in the increases will total about \$1,000,000. Lyons did not say where this money will come from. The recommendation for the amount of the increase came from Robert G. Lauer and John S. Rendleman, presidents of the SIU campus, and from James Brown, chair of board staff.

Lyons did not mention which civil service employees will be covered by the committee's action.



Gus
Bode

Gus says that in the winter, McGovern is a chilly Mac.



McGovern's crowd

Over 2,000 students crowded the Ballrooms in the Student Center Tuesday to listen to U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a hopeful for the Democratic nomination for president. Young photographers were kept busy as McGovern spoke and answered students' questions. (Photos by John Lopatko)

McGovern tells crowd his priorities

(Continued from Page 1)

McGovern said earlier at the Southern Illinois Airport that a united youth vote could decide the election.

During a question-and-answer period following his remarks, McGovern attacked falling farm prices but said that artificial raising of prices by destroying excess food is not the answer. He said this food should be purchased by the government for food assistance programs.

One student challenged McGovern to explain why he had refused to debate Linda Jennings, 30-year-old presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party.

McGovern said he was unaware he had been challenged to debate Ms. Jennings. "If she is the nominee of the Socialist party, she should wait until the other parties have made their nominations before she challenges other candidates to debate," McGovern said.

McGovern added that he is not in-

terested in wasting his time debating candidates not qualified to be President under the Constitution, which set 35 as the minimum age for President.

McGovern said pollution and overpopulation were of great importance in the nation and advocated wide information dispersion concerning family planning.

"The kind of public address the President has directed to the war in Vietnam should be directed to pollution and population," he said.

Another student questioned McGovern's commitments toward women, blacks and other minority groups and asked why McGovern thinks he would represent these groups better than Shirley Chisholm, a black Congresswoman from Brooklyn, who is also seeking the Democratic nomination.

McGovern said he had been committed to these interests longer than Mrs. Chisholm. "Mrs. Chisholm has a good record but it is no better than George McGovern's," he stated. "Her commitment is not one bit

stronger than mine toward the rights of blacks and other minorities," he said.

McGovern also spoke about the recent approval of his plan to provide more accurate representation of the population, delegates to the National Democratic Convention represent.

Under McGovern's plan, minority groups would have delegates in proportion to their numbers.

The question-and-answer session ended at 1 p.m. but McGovern remained to talk with students who surrounded him as he left the podium.

One of the issues discussed here was his plan for revamping benefits for veterans. In a set of prepared remarks for his speech today which he did not use, McGovern outlined the changes he seeks in G.I. benefits.

McGovern said the education allowance for veterans is a "crime and a disgrace." Single veterans now receive \$175 a month. Married veterans with no children receive

\$305. McGovern proposes raising these allowances to \$294 for single veterans and \$280 for married veterans with no children.

McGovern also discussed his promise to give amnesty to men who have fled the country to avoid the draft. He talked with the remaining group of students for about 20 minutes, before leaving campus to catch his flight to East St. Louis.

Carbondale was the first stop in McGovern's day-long tour of Illinois. Besides East St. Louis, he is scheduled to speak at Bloomington, Evanston and Illinois State University.

SIU's first basketball game of season featured tonight

Southern Players: "The Mother Goose Follies," 1:30 p.m., University Theater, admission 75 cents. Freshman basketball, SIU vs. Lewis and Clark Community College, 5:15 p.m., Arena.

Varsity basketball: SIU vs. Sul Ross, 7:35 p.m., Arena.

American Red Cross: Blood drive, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center, Ballrooms B and C.

Placement and proficiency testing: 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, Building A.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training class, 6:30-7 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational and educational counseling: 800 S. Washington, 538-2898.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 2 p.m., Woody Hall cafeteria.

Intramural recreation: 5-midnight, Pullman gym, activity and weight room.

Hillel Foundation: Rap session with Rabbi, 7:30 p.m., 603 S. Washington.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Community Conduct Code Committee: Hearing, 3-5:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Technology A 120-122.

Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Necker A 438.

Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 224.

Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Faculty Living Lab.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 321.

Activities

Free School: Dance class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Laboratory State of Consciousness: 9-10 p.m., Student Center Room D, poetry workshop.

Hebrew class: 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wham 301A.

Public Relations Society of America: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Student Art League: Film, 6-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 8 p.m., LBJ's Pine Room.

NTA tests employees

NEW YORK (CNS) — New York's Transit Authority is testing the urine of prospective employees to determine whether they use drugs.

The tests will single out users of such hard drugs as heroin, but is not effective in detecting drugs such as marijuana and other hallucinogens.

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY



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—L.A. Times

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Media can help stop pollution

The environmental crisis has just hit mankind in the face. Only in the past few years have concerned citizens formed groups to fight the battle of keeping our environment in tact. However, most people have never heard of these groups or about the environmental problem itself.

Let's face it—people are not educated enough about this subject. The men and women who were born and live in pollution, Chicago, St. Louis or Los Angeles, are probably not aware of it since they grew up in its surroundings. If these people ever took a stroll in the relatively clean air of the countryside, they would recognize the fact that there is pollution around their home areas.

People need to know about more pollutants. Right off I could criticize the mass media for not informing the general public on critical, environmental matters. This is a possibility. To go one step further, I

could put the blame on the people themselves for not wanting to get involved with matters other than their own. This also has a degree of merit.

The burden of informing, however, lies mostly toward the media. Is your impression of unleaded gasoline good or bad? Have the media told you that leaded and unleaded fuels produce the same weight of particulate or pollution matter? By using the unleaded fuel your car will not emit lead but will emit smog-producing hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide. Nitrogen oxide is a major factor in smog formation. Cars with unleaded gas will use six per cent more fuel, but your spark plugs will have a longer life. While leaded gasoline prices are rising, unleaded gas will cost about three to four cents more than leaded gas. My attention to these facts was not due to the media, I'm sorry to say.

There are more environmental problems that I'm

not familiar with. Unleaded gasoline is just one example.

Of course, not everybody is concerned with the environment. But there should be more outlets to inform the people on pollution and similar matters. The media can be a great help to us here. By arousing curiosity, the media can aid in forming groups that will, and do now, call attention on this matter to the polluters and to the courts, where immediate action can be taken to stop pollution.

At the present time I'm not involved with any environmental group. I'm not advocating that everybody jump on the band wagon and go out to save our environment from those nasty pollutants. There just should be more information about environmental problems available to the public.

Leon E. Burro
Student writer

Letters to the editor

'Ask any liberal'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding your article of 11-12-71 concerning Father Gemio. I am neither pro- nor anti-Catholic; having good friends on both sides of the religious fences. I feel a religious belief is the choice of the individual. However, it appears the Father has devoted a greater part of his life as "anti-everything."

We have often heard the term "familiarity breeds contempt." I would think the Father would request and demand more respect than being called "Junior" by someone half his age. I would hope this would be the belief of all men of the cloth, school teachers, etc., but apparently not so.

The Father (according to the article) feels premarital sex is alright in some cases; but not all isn't this the liberal philosophy—at least two answers for every question? Ask any liberal. He will make the decision as to what is best for you!!!

Lyndie C. Couch
Cambria, Ill.

Casting stones

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apparently Art Frailey assumes the aptitude bearing of a prophet-to-be in his predictions on homosexuality and women's rights. The apocalyptic prophet of Morris Library esteems himself a biblical scholar on the moral destiny of both Old and New Testaments. Perhaps he merely enjoys seeing his name in print. Whatever his reasons, I believe the Bible states "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." Congratulations, Sir! By "casting the first stone" you have achieved what generations have dreamed of and longed for—do you charge admission to your sermonizing? Your writing, Sir, is apocryphal.

Carolyn Clements
SIU Graduate 1970
Student Wife

Protest coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thanks for all the fine coverage of the International antiwar and Amchika protests on Nov. 6. Despite the fact that many thousands of people march against the continuing war in Southeast Asia, the Daily Egyptian had no coverage at all.

Since the "student paper" (please read NIXON'S paper) did not cover these actions, I must do it now.

Antiwar protests filled streets of 17 cities on Nov. 6: San Francisco (40,000 to 50,000 people present); New York (30,000 to 35,000); Cleveland (2,000 to 3,000); Chicago (2,000 to 30,000); Houston (5,000); Phoenix (2,000); Salt Lake City (500 to 1,000); Philadelphia (4,000); Los Angeles (3,000); Atlanta (3,000); Minneapolis (5,000 to 10,000); Tampa (1,500 to 1,700); Denver (15,000); Detroit (2,500); Seattle (3,000); Boston (10,000 to 12,000); Washington, D.C. (5,000); American total: 146,000 to 181,000.

Caanda Amchika protests on Nov. 6, well over 50,000.



'As Secretary of Agriculture, I figure to do a lot of plantin'...

Paris, Nov. 6, 20,000.

MAJORITY FAVORS WITHDRAWAL

A Harris Poll released Nov. 8, reports that Americans favor by a three-to-one majority "getting completely out of Vietnam by next May." One question was: "If it meant keeping the Communists from taking over Vietnam, would you favor or oppose leaving 50,000 noncombat US troops there," and 55 per cent answered "no." Seventy per cent opposed continuing to send \$1 billion a year in military aid to the South Vietnamese government, even if that would mean "the Communists taking over."

This poll showed for the first time that a 53 per cent majority favors the present pace of troop withdrawal is too slow. The dominant public mood is to "get out" and to do it as soon as possible.

Out now!

John Center
Junior. Art

Persuasion failed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The eighteen authors of the letter entitled "Joining Voices," printed in your paper on 16 November, misconstrue the real circumstances of cultural and ethnic minorities, and thereby exaggerate the nature of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union today. Other minorities enjoy far less cultural autonomy than the authors imply. Jews, as well as other minorities, have their own government sponsored presses for printing literature in Yiddish and other minority languages. (Soviet books in Yiddish are available in the United States.) I am unaware of any official sponsorship of the German "identity" of some Soviet citizens.

Concerning job discrimination, my impression is that Jews are disproportionately more heavily represented in such occupations as scholarship and higher education, all branches of scientific work and in the technological applications of science, and in industrial management. I met such people in Leningrad and Moscow, and they seemed unaware of any official anti-Semitism. There are a few Jews in Soviet jails, having been convicted of attempting to commandeer jet liners, but to my knowledge none are there for a mere desire to emigrate to Israel.

Foreign travel and emigration are still restricted, but growing gradually freer, for all Soviet citizens, not just Jews.

I know many Americans believe that there is "blatant" anti-Semitism in the USSR, but the authors of "Joining Voices" thus far have failed to persuade me.

Harold A. McFarlin
Assistant Professor, History

Compulsory what?

To the Daily Egyptian:

No doubt your newspaper will receive many replies to the sad letter of Mr. Frailey's, he who is so concerned about homosexuality. However, I shall not join with those who feel that he is unreasonable, those who insinuate that he has betrayed his own latent homosexuality, or even those who believe his biblical quotations indict Christianity, not homosexuality. Rather, I thought that he might be consoled by knowing that others are as worried as he. Two years ago a venerable gentleman of eighty years or so left Britain to emigrate to Australia. When interviewed by the BBC, he gave as his reason the following, quoted as closely as I can recall it: "In my grandfather's day, homosexuals were hanged; in my day they were imprisoned. Now it's legal. I'm leaving before it becomes compulsory!"

Gordon F. Pitt
Associate professor
Psychology

Building an empire

Carbondale was recently named one of 36 rural economic growth centers. This however was nothing new to Carbondale merchants since they have long been operating as if Carbondale was their own personal economic growth center.

Susan A. Miller
Staff writer

Attack on public broadcasting

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

In order to understand what television is doing to its vast audience, and what the politicians are currently trying to do to television, it is necessary to consider the ubiquitous medium's basic organization, as decreed by act of Congress only a little more than two decades ago.

In the allocation of scarce broadcast channels the federal government layered the dominant segment of the visual system on top of the existing radio broadcast industry, establishing it as a commercial enterprise wholly dependent upon advertising revenue. The result was to lock programming in the sale of mass consumer goods, thereby reducing the great bulk of TV fare to a common denominator determined by Madison Avenue marketing experts.

Inevitably, the innovation and diversity of the early, experimental days soon disappeared in a welter of standardized situation comedies, bland musicals, sports broadcasts, Disney-type nature documentaries, Sunday supplement-style talk shows and reruns of old movies.

News and public affairs programming, although piggybacked onto this tide of popular entertainment, until recently enjoyed a degree of immunity from the marketplace conformity that affects the medium as a whole. Although it has always been spotty, TV news constituted a showcase for the industry's public service pretensions, and it has been generally honest and occasionally brilliant.

It has always been recognized that advertising-based broadcasting has inherent limitations that prevent it from rendering some legitimate, sorely needed services. It is an economic fact that no one can long afford to be unpopular in a popular medium—which means that commercial broadcasting has great difficulty in forthrightly handling the current level of controversy in public affairs, or in meeting the artistic demands of avant garde cultural programming.

This is the principle that underlies the policy of reserving a part of the limited TV spectrum for non-commercial broadcasting. There are now 211 of these public service channels licensed to function without commercial sponsorship, relying instead on foundation grants, audience subscription and public funds. However, the lack of adequate, sustained financial support has throttled the growth of the so-called educational TV system; despite occasional flashes of inspiration, local programming has been mediocre and its audience minuscule compared to that of the commercial broadcasters.

A significant breakthrough came four years ago with the creation of the federally chartered Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which currently receives \$35 million in annual congressional appropriations, and another \$10 million from the foundations. This has made possible the first true public service network—providing cable connection among the key stations; originating, in collaboration with local broadcasters, and the old National Education Television service, such bright new programs as The Advocates, and The Great American Dream Machine; and distributing such magnificent British imports as The Forsyte Saga and Civilisation.

Tragically, this brief candle in the gray void of TV is already guttering. Taking advantage of jealousies that tend to divide the local stations, the old NET and the new CPB, the Nixon Administration appears to be carrying over to the fledgling public system its mounting vendetta against what it deems to be unfriendly newscasters of the commercial networks. And here, of course, the White House can go directly for the jugular—the annual congressional appropriation that keeps CPB in business.

Clay T. Whitehead, head of Mr. Nixon's new Office of Telecommunications Policy, has attacked by name some of the able new recruits to public newscasting, notably Sander Vanocur from NBC and Fred Friendly from CBS. In a speech to the National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters, Whitehead suggested that the local stations were yielding their autonomy to "a single sponsor" and went on to warn that "if you imitate the commercial structure, all we have is a network paid for by the government, and it just invites political scrutiny of that network's program." In case any nervous station manager missed the implication, Whitehead's office now has conspicuously withdrawn its support for legislation



Pre-season game

funding public television over the next five years. Experience with educational TV demonstrates that the most efficacious way to ensure that nonconformist broadcasts remain largely unseen is to consign public broadcasting to isolated and undernourished local stations. Although the harassed officials of CBS, already faced with budget cuts and disrupted forward planning by the delay in the congressional appropriation carefully avoid any such imputation, I find it hard to believe that it is coincidence that this move to undercut the new network on the eve of the presidential election campaign parallels the Vice President's effort to intimidate purse-conscious commercial broadcasters and the Justice Department's overt harassment of commentators and newsmen deemed critical of the Nixon regime. It is very much in the character of the harsh, vindictive campaign against the media being waged by that singular group of Madison Avenue graduates Richard Nixon has assembled in the White House.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—Selected Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Cover materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Opinion

Congress and Corvairs

Ralph Nader said he is going to start a year-long investigation of Congress. The question is, what if he finds that Congress has the same problems as the Corvair?

Chuck Hutchcraft
Staff writer



Guess who rode up on the elevator
with me -- Ralph Nader

The innocent bystander

Pat and Dick's domestic problems

By Arthur Happe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "Dick and Pat," the heartwarming daytime serial that asks the question: "Can a traveling man who keeps leaving home have a happy marriage? If he keeps coming back?" As we join Dick and Pat today, Dick is packing with the help of his aide, Dr. Hughes Kissinger. Pat is looking on, Gently.

Pat: But, dear, you just got back from chatting with the Emperor of Japan and seeing off the President of Yugoslavia. Where are you going now? Dick (sighs): Oh, just a little jaunt to Peking and Moscow and maybe Hanoi and Havana and... Is it Bucharest, Hughes?

Kissinger: No, Budapest, sir. You've been to Bucharest lately.

Pat: Sometimes I think you're just trying to get out of the house.

Dick (frowning): Let me be perfectly candid about this, my fellow American. It is my duty, whether I like it or not, to go about the world meeting at the summits with my deadliest enemies in order to build bridges to peace as millions cheer. Thank you.

Pat (dabbing at her eyes with a handkerchief): Oh, the spark has gone out of our marriage. All you ever think of is your silly old foreign affairs.

Dick: Now, listen, my fellow American...

Kissinger: Excuse me, sir, but she's right. You've got domestic troubles, too.

Dick (gloumily): You're telling me.

Kissinger: I was referring, sir, to such problems as the militant young radicals, the threat of George Wallace, the near collapse of revenue

sharing, labor's reluctance to go along with Phase Two...

Dick (suppressing a yawn): Yes, certainly. Those are very serious problems. Take care of them while I'm away. (Brightening) But there I'll be in Hanoi. "Accept our heartfelt wishes for peace." I'll tell them, "or we'll blow you off the face of the map. Then in Moscow, I'll..."

Kissinger: Wait, sir. I've got a great idea for another summit conference.

Dick: Who with?

Kissinger: (triumphantly): Abbie Hoffman! Here's a deadly enemy right at home with whom you can pit your wits in delicate negotiations as the television cameras record the momentous event for history.

Dick (interested): Hmmm, but how could I build a bridge to peace with the likes of him?

Kissinger: Perhaps if he'd renounce bombings, you could renounce Billy Graham prayer breakfasts. And think of a summit with George Wallace!

Dick (eagerly): I could offer him two more Supreme Court appointments. Then I'll have an eyeball-to-eyeball summit confrontation with Wilbur Mills over revenue sharing. I could offer to make him Economic Czar. I mean officially.

Kissinger: And lastly, you could make a ten-block pilgrimage to the AFL-CIO Building for a summit meeting with George Meany on Phase Two.

Dick (enthusiastically): Right! (frowning) But what can I offer him that I haven't given him already?

Kissinger: We'll think of something.

Pat (smiling tentatively): Does that mean you'll be staying home, dear?

Dick (putting an arm around her as he shakes hands with Kissinger): Yes it does, dear. For I have found that domestic troubles, by golly, can be fun, too.

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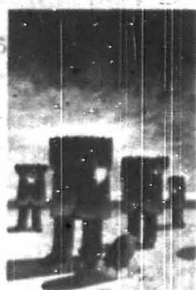
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Holiday ends in death for 3

The Thanksgiving holiday ended in fiery death early Tuesday morning for three SIU students as they were driving back to Carbondale.

Killed in an auto wreck were Patrick Goughan, 19, a sophomore majoring in business, teacher education from Chicago; Robert A. Meyers, 19, a sophomore in general studies from Chicago; and Carl H. Nielsen, 20, a sophomore majoring in business from Glenwood.

According to the District 6 state police office, the accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. on interstate 57 just south of junction 57 and U.S. 24 near Gilman.

The troopers said the car in which the three students were riding ran off the road and into the rear of a

semi-trailer truck parked on the shoulder. The car reportedly went under the trailer and caught fire. The students reportedly were killed instantly.

The driver of the truck, John Irwin, 36, of St. Louis, was uninjured. According to the troopers, Irwin had the truck parked on the shoulder with its parking lights on.

In an unrelated incident, two SIU students were injured while going home for Thanksgiving.

Bruce F. Finland, 19, a sophomore from Savannah, Ga.; and Kevin D. Mahaney, 20, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., were injured in a two-car head-on collision in Trigg County, Kentucky.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. last Tuesday on U.S. 66. The car was eastbound.

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Jesus festival features weekend entertainers

The "Resurrection of Life," a Jesus festival, will be held this weekend at various locations throughout Carbondale.

A group of students calling themselves the Jesus People's Offering planned the three-day event, which is being co-sponsored by Student Government Activities Council.

A Jesus-rock band from Indianapolis, "E," will provide music Friday night in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C, along with folk singers Ron Casair and Matthew Daub. Speakers will also address the seminar, which extends from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Jesus people will meet at the Newman Center Saturday noon for a prayer meeting, after which they will march through downtown Carbondale at 1 p.m.

Keith Curlee, an evangelist from Waco, Texas, will address a Saturday evening session at 8 in Ballroom D of the Student Center. "Sheep," a band from Milwaukee, and "E" will play at the meeting.

There will be a Sunday prayer meeting at 8 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in downtown Carbondale.

Out of town visitors who need sleeping quarters should call 549-4971 or 457-4588. Several church basements are available for visitors.

Dream Machine, Soul featured on Channel 8

8—The Great American Dream Machine. Eli Wallach is featured in a special film on hypnotism. Odette is part of a segment on 78-year-old songwriter Elizabeth Cotten. Also in the program is satirist and commercial writer Stan Freberg with a look at Nixon's election campaign and the Vietnam war.

9—Soul: Wilson Pickett stars in a performance by his 11-piece band and an interview about the life of the soul singer. Producer Al Freeman Jr. discusses his career.


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Randy Newman

Tickets now on sale for blues singer

Tickets are on sale for the Dec. 12 Randy Newman concert at Shryock Auditorium, to be sponsored by Student Government Activities Council.

Newman, a pianist, singer and composer, has recorded three albums, among them "Randy Newman," "12 Songs" and "Randy Newman Live," released in July.

The artist has also written for Joni Mitchell, Dave Van Ronk and Nilsson, who recorded "Nilsson sings Newman."

His music is variously described as innovative, original and mature. While Newman avoids the pop idol role, most of his music is pop—simple blues, not folksy, but clean and clear.

The Chicago Sun-Times called "Live" a "classic album in all senses of the word," while the Village Voice termed it "the finest record of the year."

Bonnie Raitt, a Warner Brothers recording artist, will appear with Newman.

Reserved seats to the 8 p.m. concert, open to the public, are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Student Center, first floor. Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$2, and mail orders for the \$2.50 tickets will be accepted at the Central Ticket Office until noon, Dec. 8.

Checks should be made payable to "Cultural Affairs."

Southern Players will present bonus attraction

A bonus attraction will be presented by the Southern Players on Dec. 10-12 in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Jo Mack, theater manager, said that David Storey's "Home" will be this year's theater department entry in the American College Theater Festival. "If everything goes well, we might make the regional in Urbana on Feb. 15-18," Mrs. Mack said.

The cast includes Dan Crane, Bob Kleiber, Lynn Leonard, Irene Fair and Jim Gavin. The production is directed by Darwin Reed Payne.

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Britain, Common Market insist on dollar devaluation

ROME (AP)—The Common Market and Britain insisted Tuesday on some form of dollar devaluation in terms of gold and rejected the U.S. plan to settle the international money crisis, conference sources reported.

This would be only part of a solution to the deadlock among the Group of Ten since the crisis developed after President Nixon laid down his tough economic policy in August, according to sources who sat in on the sessions.

The sources emphasized, however, that there seemed to be room for further bargaining on the American plan, which includes an offer to drop the 10 per cent import surcharge in exchange for an upward revaluation of foreign currencies.

The sources noted the American plan, presented by Paul A. Volcker, Treasury under-secretary, on Monday, was worded on the assumption that there would be no devaluation of the dollar by raising the official price of gold. It did not, however, entirely rule this out.

Some European delegations took this to mean there may be a fallback American position.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board here for the talks, is among senior American officials who have been urging Nixon in recent weeks to accept a dollar devaluation against gold.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, the head of the delegation here, has been identified with the

hard line against this kind of dollar devaluation.

The French were reported to be the only delegation here insisting that a dollar devaluation must be made in terms of gold. The French finance minister, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, called the U.S. plan unacceptable.

With France leading the op-

position, it was considered possible that the meeting between Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France in December may hold the key to a solution.

The other European finance ministers were said to be ready to accept some other form of dollar devaluation that would accomplish the same thing.



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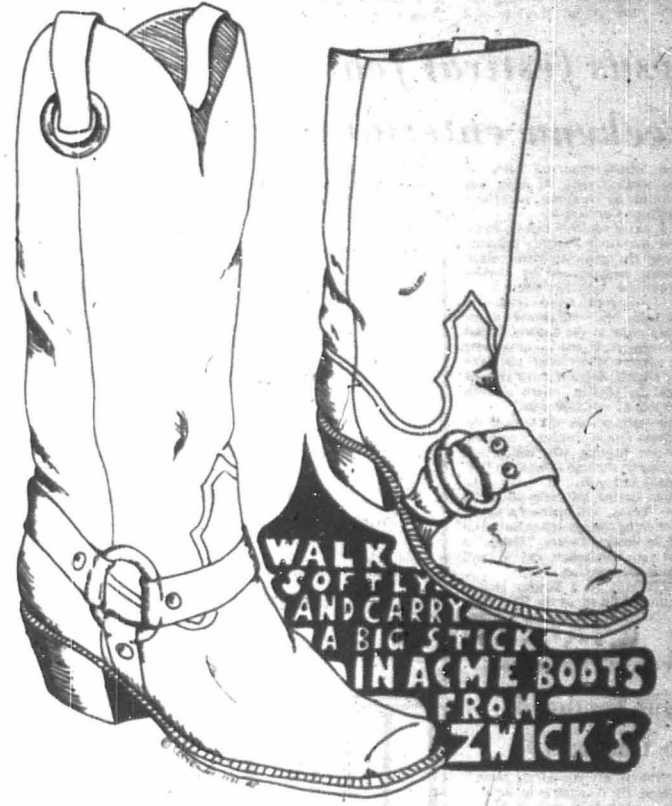
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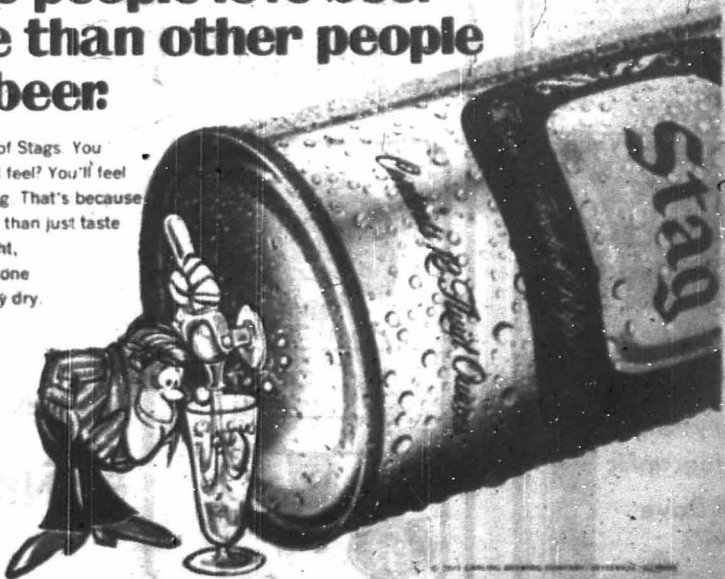
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Women's group plans speech, discussions

The Carbondale Women's Political Caucus will hold a workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 216 S. University Ave.

The keynote speaker of the meeting will be Ms. Elizabeth Nall, instructor in sociology, who will talk at 9:30 a.m.

After Ms. Nall's speech, smaller discussion groups will be formed to talk about general topics affecting women. About 11 a.m., the groups will discuss one of seven topics: day care problems, employment opportunities, legal aspects of women's problems, abortion, welfare,

educational and social pressures and political action.

Each group will develop a position paper on action to be taken concerning its topic, according to Ms. Susan Casey, a member of the caucus.

During the workshop a steering committee will be chosen to put the position papers into action, she said.

Babysitting will be provided for those women with children. Ms. Casey said, and all people attending should bring a sack lunch, to be shared among the women at the workshop.

Music ensemble to perform in Herrin

The University Brass and Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of George Nadaf, assistant professor of music, will be the guest performers at the Herrin High School band concert Dec. 7.

David Cox, director of the Herrin High School band, is an alumnus of

SU and a former student of Nadaf's.

Nadaf has been director of the ensemble since 1966. The group has given concerts both on campus and throughout the state of Illinois.

They will present their next concert on campus Feb. 10.



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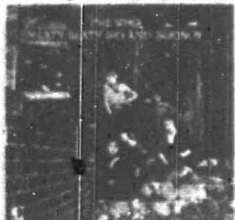
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Stage group to end season with two plays

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Southern Players Tasting Theater Company closes its 1971 season this week with productions of "The American Damsel" and "The Mother Goose Follies" in the University Theatre of the Com-

munications Building. "The American Damsel" will be performed Friday and Saturday. Philip C. Lewis' comedy is a "play out" in which the actors announce a theme and then play it out. The theme is the saga of American womanhood from Eve to now, presenting a humorous side to the women's liberation movement.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the public and are available at the University Theatre box office or Central Ticket Office, Student Center.

The children's play, "The Mother Goose Follies," will be presented Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m. The play employs the flashback technique and variety acts to present modern versions of familiar fairy tales.

Tickets are 75 cents for children and are available at the box office or the offices of any Carbondale school.

Calipre will replay show this weekend

"Light in August" the first major production to play in the newly remodeled Calipre Theater, opened the weekend before Thanksgiving and will again be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This adaptation of William Faulkner's novel is the story of 11 days in the lives of two unrelated characters who come to Jefferson, Miss., around 1906. Joe Christmas, played by John Wood, is an enigmatic character who kills his mistress because of racial and religious prejudices upon him.

The other main character in this Southern drama is Lena Grove, played by Kay Harper, a girl who is eight and one-half months pregnant and in search of the man responsible for her condition. Although Christmas and Lena never meet, their parallel stories are the frame work around which the novel and the Calipre production are based.

The Calipre Theater is located in the Speech Department on the second floor of the communications building. Ticket prices are \$1.50 and can be reserved by calling 453-2291. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.



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Reward increased for stolen designs

An additional \$100 has been added to the reward for the return of five sketches taken from the University Theatre lobby in the Communications Building Nov. 15.

James Kilker, professor of foreign languages, added the money to the \$100 being offered by the Department of Theatre for the return of the French costume designs.

Kilker, along with Christian Moe of the Department of Theatre had been instrumental in obtaining the sketches for the University exhibition, which was to last until Dec. 15.

The exhibition, entitled "Fin de Siècle French Stage Costumes," consists of sketches of turn-of-the-century French costume designs. The 8 x 10-inch sketches are mounted on black poster boards and are valued at about \$60 each.

According to a spokesman for the theatre department, the sketches are of little actual financial value, but have great value to the owner since they are irreplaceable.

The sketches are part of a collection owned by Artine Artiman, professor emerita of French at Bard College in New York, now living in Palm Beach, Florida, a long-time friend of Kilker.

Kilker, who had requested Artiman to lend the sketches to the University for the exhibition, said that he does not care about prosecuting whoever took the sketches and that no questions will be asked.

Local groups sponsor food drive for needy

A food drive to help the needy in Carbondale will be held Dec. 3 to 23, sponsored by the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Northeast Congress and the Office of Fraternities and Sororities.

Buses will be set up at Trueblood Hall, Lentz Hall, Morris Library and the Student Center to encourage students to deposit foodstuffs and donations for the families.

In conjunction with the drive, the Inspirational Choir of the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church will give a

musical program at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Student Center. The donation will be 50 cents and an item of food.

The drive is being coordinated by the Rev. Lloyd Summer of the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church and Dave Blum of the Office of Fraternities and Sororities.

People with food to donate may call Susan Schwartz at 453-2226 or Summer at 457-4226 or 549-6726 and have it picked up. Food can also be dropped off at the Olivet Free Will Church at 409 N. Marion or the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house at 102 Small Group Housing.

Agriculture programs to be discussed

By University News Services

Alpha Zeta honorary scholastic fraternity at SIU will feature James Jensen of Southeastern Illinois college, Harrisburg, at the chapter's regular Wednesday coffee hour-discussion session.

The meeting, for School of Agriculture faculty and students, will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Jensen will be talking informally and answering questions about the junior college's agriculture programs and procedures for student transfers to senior universities.

James Elliott, Alpha Zeta chapter

Santa Claus will visit children's party Sunday

By University News Services

The Married Student Advisory Council has announced a free party for children of married SIU students will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Santa Claus will be there and cookies and punch will be served.

chancellor, says the organization will also be conducting a sale of potted flowers all day Dec. 8 in the Agriculture Building foyer for the benefit of chapter projects during the year.

The organization is open to agriculture and forestry students on the basis of high grades and demonstrations of leadership qualities.

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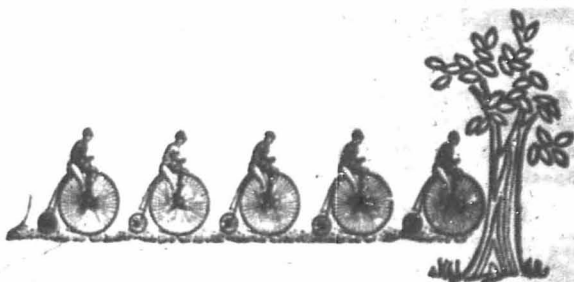
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Wrestling: survival of fittest



Jim Cook



Steve Jones

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series of articles dealing with the SWU wrestling team and its prospects for the 1971-72 season.

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Darwin calls it "survival of the fittest," the deadly game animals play that determines who's going to make it and who isn't.

This rule of nature also applies to wrestling, but on the mats it's called "ranking," and the winner of the ranking matches is usually the one who wrestles that particular weight class when the action starts for real.

It's usually fierce competition where teammates forget they are teammates and grind each other into the mat with ferocious consistency.

Such a battle is going on for the 134-pound weight class, starting role between Steve Jones and Jim Cook. The pair has squared off three times and it couldn't have been more even. Jones won the first confrontation, the second was a draw while the third went to Cook.

If Coach Lynn Long had his way he'd have three wrestlers going for the slot instead of just two, but an injury to Jim Tucker changed the plans.

Originally Long had planned to have Tucker competing for the 134-pound berth but a shoulder separation 10 days ago sidelined the Lincoln native. Medical reports say he will be out for six weeks but, as Long says, "By the time he gets back he'll be so far behind in his conditioning he won't be able to help."

So that leaves Jones and Cook to fight it out and it's anybody's guess who's going to win.

For Jones the 1971-72 season represents his chance to show how far he's come from a knee injury inflicted in dual meet with Michigan State last season. Cook came back in the latter part of the year to wrestle to an 8-5 mark including two pins but that was at 143 pounds and the eight pound difference might be helpful.

"Jim's knee is fully recovered," said Long. "He works on it daily. He's the type of fella who does

anything he can to work on that knee."

Included in Cook's mark for the season were second place finishes in the Midwestern Conference Championships and the Illinois Invitational.

After Cook's injury and some stuffing of personnel by Long, Jones found himself in a starting role at 134 pounds. After starting slowly Jones posted a 10-7 record including pins and was second on the team behind Rich Casey.

"Jim actually beat him (Jones) off the team," recalled Long, "but when he got hurt Jones got in."

Jones' first matches were anything but successful but Long has an explanation. "In his first few matches he met some pretty tough people. Later his confidence came around."

When that confidence finally emerged it did so just at the right time—before the Midwestern Conference meet. In that contest Jones claimed second place as Southern took the first year league crown.

Long feels that Jones is not fully matured physically yet and wishes "we could keep him around for three more years so he can wrestle at his peak capacity."

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National coed bowling set for Dec. 9

The SIU section of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament for women will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Student Center Lanes.

The tournament is open to all undergraduate women. To hold the tournament, it is necessary to have 10 bowlers. The top five scores of these will be mailed to the national competition, which will decide the winners.

Any interested women may pick up an entry blank at the University Bowling Lanes or Room 105 in the Women's Gym. The entry blanks must be returned by Dec. 8.

Further information can be obtained from Kay Brechtelstauer in the Women's Gym, 435-2298. The only cost for the tournament will be the price of three games and bowling shoe rental.

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Conference preview

Skyscraping Redbirds may act as spoilers

Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series on basketball previewing at Midwestern Conference schools. Today's article centers around the Illinois State Redbirds.

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Benton Blazer and The Skyscrapers are underdog again.

But look for Illinois State to play spoiler in the second Midwestern Conference basketball race. The Redbirds are picked third by league coaches.

Doug Collins is Benton Blazer, a 6-6 guard who was named honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press and Coaches Yearbook last winter.

From Benton, Ill., the Blazer holds three Midwestern Conference records, is second in another category and has his name written next to five Illinois State marks.

He did all that as a sophomore. A threat from anywhere on the court, Collins holds the following league standards: most free throws one game (12), most free throw attempts one game (15), and best scoring average (28).

Collins had the second highest in division league game last winter with 40 points, Jan. 11, against Indiana State. That night, he shot through 14 field goals and 12 free throws.

An All-Conference selection, Collins led the league in scoring (28.6) and was fourth in free throw percentage (.835).

School marks he topped are season points (743), scoring average (28.6), field goals (273), single game field goal attempts (38) and free throws made (197).

Six weeks ago, Collins broke a small bone in one hand but is on the mend, said head coach Will Robinson.

The Skyscrapers? There are four, all sophomores, now shorter than 6-5 and one who stands almost seven feet tall. The latter is Ron DeVries, but he won't play.

Robinson, the only black major college basketball coach, also returns his entire No. 1 unit off last year's 10-10 bachelors.

The 60-year old pilot says despite presence of all that young size from

a 14-4 fresh team, he'll go with the veterans. They won five straight at last year's season end.

That means Collins and Dan Witt at guard, Jim Smith and Myron Lott at forwards plus Dennis Murray at center. All except Witt are 6-6. The junior guard is 5-11.

Youngsters won't be lost in the shuffle, however. "Two ought to break into the starting lineup by January and I'm hoping they'll be ready because we need them," said Robinson.

The pair are 6-9 center Steppy Baez and 6-7 forward Duane Fox. But who they'll replace, Robinson wouldn't say.

"I don't like talking about sophomores replacing seniors," Robinson stated. "Seniors aren't happy people sitting on the bench."

Other Skyscrapers are 6-8 Clarence Weaver and 6-6 Mack Ruch.

Still under NCAA investigation for five alleged rules violations, Robinson throws his Redbirds against the school's toughest schedule ever.

And this time, it will be the university division Redbirds. The NCAA reclassified Illinois State from college division status.

That beefed up schedule includes Long Beach State, ranked No. 3 by Sporting News and No. 8 by Associated Press in pre-season polls.

Other toughies are Oral Roberts and University of Pacific.

The Redbirds meet Long Beach State in California on Feb. 4, 1972. A game at Pacific three days earlier begins the western trip.

Sixteen times Illinois State will take to the road this winter. The Redbirds play just 10 home games, excluding a Feb. 29 exhibition with Athletics in Action.

Robinson would love the road-home situation reversed.

"Sixteen times we play at the other team's discretion, not our discretion, with the other team's officials, not our officials, with the other team's fans, not our fans, with our travel weariness," Robinson complained.

Poor Benton Blazer and The Skyscrapers, forced to use the other team's hall, not their hall, the other team's showers, not their showers, the other team's wooden floor, not their wooden floor...

Thursday: Indiana State.

Pete Maravich will play, says coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Richie Guerin of the Atlanta Hawks said Tuesday that Pistol Pete Maravich "will be out there Wednesday night against the Chicago Bulls and he will be playing."

Maravich, the Louisiana State All-American who averaged 23.3 points for the Hawks as a rookie last season, told the Atlanta Journal that he may be out of action the rest of the season because of illness.

"I'll never be back—at least not

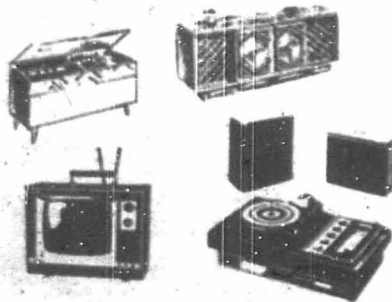
this year," the newspaper quoted him as saying in a dispatch from Chicago where the team arrived Tuesday morning for their Chicago Stadium date with the Bulls.

In Atlanta, Hawks' owner Bob Cousins said Maravich's statements "were made during a moment of depression following the most recent loss to Boston and that 'Pete says he has no intentions of not playing this season.'"

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Dec. 8—SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Dec. 11—at Murray State
Dec. 14—at Iowa State
Dec. 15—at Northeast Missouri
Dec. 18—at U. of Buffalo
Dec. 20-21—at Dominican University
Jan. 2—MACMURRAY
Jan. 3—INDIANA STATE
Jan. 10—at Maryland State
Jan. 13—BALL STATE
Jan. 16—WINONA STATE

Jan. 20—at Indiana State
Feb. 1—at Univ. of Pacific
Feb. 4—at Long Beach State
Feb. 6—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Feb. 13—at Southern Illinois
Feb. 16—at Ball State
Feb. 18—CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Feb. 20—at Northern Illinois
Feb. 27—at Central Missouri
Feb. 29—ATHLETES IN ACTION (exhibition)
Mar. 4—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

(Note: Home games in caps)




ISU standout

Redbird standout Doug Collins makes a layup for two points in a game last season in Horton Fieldhouse. It was one of 743 points scored in the last campaign, an Illinois State record. He averaged 28.6 points per game (ISU photo)

Texas Rangers release schedule

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP) —The New Texas Rangers will play their first American League game at home against the Kansas City Royals on April 6. It was announced Monday at the winter baseball meetings.



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Wrestling prods survival of fit

--page 12

Illinois State could be spoilers

--page 13

Gymnasts face weekend meet

--page 14

Brooks out with bad knee

Salukis host Lobos tonight...

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Marvin Brooks submerged his right leg into a pail of ice water, then twisted his other leg under the bar of a leg strengthening machine.

"Man, my (left) knee hurts like a toothache," said Brooks. He has arthritis at the tender age of 21.

That knee with a toothache and mildly sprained right ankle are enough to keep Brooks out of Wednesday night's starting lineup against Sul Ross State.

Brooks worked at first upit forward until the ankle injury last week. The knee bothered him last year and will never get better.

As such, Don Portugal and Stan Powles will be the forwards when Southern Illinois tips off against the Lobos at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Greg Starrick and John "Mouse" Garrett will start at guards while 6-11 senior center Bill Perkins makes his debut in a Saluki uniform.

Perkins transferred from the University of Louisville last year and sat out the necessary year to achieve eligibility.

Southern Illinois will look much like last year's edition. The Salukis will utilize some full court defense, work out

half court most of the time and run on offense whenever possible.

But without L. C. Brasfield, 6-4 forward who was MVP twice, Southern Illinois should be a slower ball club. It wouldn't surprise head coach Paul Lambert if his Salukis score less.

Like Southern Illinois, the Sul Ross Lobos utilize full court pressure defense plus a zone.

And the Lobos have the advantage of two games. Sul Ross defeated Lobock Christian, 85-84, in overtime, after dropping the opener, 98-73, to Wayland Baptist. Both games were played last week.

Top man for the Lobos is center Ed Osborn, 35 points and 27 rebounds in two games. Leonard Spackman, 6-4 forward, is the second leading scorer with 33 points.

Sul Ross guards will be Mike Davis (6-3) and Hiram Hubert (6-0) with James Walton (6-7) at the other forward.

The unfriendlies have only two height advantages, both at guard, but that shouldn't bother Garrett or Starrick. Not once last year did the pair come up against smaller opponents.

Hubert has two inches on Garrett, Davis one inch on Starrick. But Powles is one inch taller than Walton and Portugal even with Spackman. Osborn

given away five inches to 6-11 Perkins. Any advantage Sul Ross possesses rests with the fact it played two games to zero for power-laden Southern Illinois.

"In those first couple of games, you have a tendency to commit a lot of turnovers and silly fouls," said Garrett. A "silly foul" is picked up by being overzealous and too aggressive.

Lambert said George Allen's football theory that a team can only fumble so many times and expect to win can't be applied to basketball "because so much depends on the style of play."

"The more you run, the more opportunities for turnovers come up," Allen is head coach of the Washington Redskins.

A running offense isn't doomed to turnovers, however. Against Northern Illinois at Dekalb last year, Southern attempted almost 300 shots while committing just 10 turnovers.

Wednesday night's contest will be the fifth for SIU against a Texas team since Lambert replaced Jack Hartman. And Southern is still looking for win No. 1.

Texas-Austin handed SIU twice last year while Texas Tech and Lamar Tech each won a game. Texas Tech has a Jan. 8, 1972 date in the Arena.

...as Lambert freshmen open new era in prelim

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Phase One of the Lambert era officially gets underway at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena.

It's the upoff of the SIU freshmen-Lewis and Clark Community College basketball game and it will mark the first Saluki squad to walk on the Arena floor recruited entirely by second-year head varsity coach Paul Lambert.

How this team will fare may be a good indicator of the success of SIU basketball when the Lambert era gets into full swing. Right now it looks good.

Last year's frosh team—which ended its season with a dismal 3-12 record—was the remnants of outgoing coach Jack Hartman who now holds the coaching reins at Kansas State.

Many "experts" on Saluki basketball consider Lambert's first crop of recruits the best freshmen team in the school's history.

The negative aspects of last year's team hold big positive factors this year. The team has speed, height and agility.

Phase Two is the first all-Lambert schedule coming in 1972-73. It's loaded with tough, big-name teams with the likes of Detroit, Creighton and Missouri, among others.

The third and final phase is about three years off when all the varsity will be Lambert recruits playing his challenging schedule. Southern's less-impressive slate this year is the result of the transition of coaches.

But getting back to the freshmen, their first taste of intercollegiate basketball will be when they meet Lewis and Clark after coming out on the losing end of a 95-74 clash with the SIU varsity over a week ago.

"We made some mistakes," said freshmen coach Paul Henry. "We need to work on some fundamental areas. Defensively, we need to do a better job."

The freshmen were inconsistent against the varsity. They had some good moments—blocking shots and coming up with a string of good baskets—then the team turned cold and there was the varsity again, sitting on a comfortable point margin.

"Inconsistency comes in the running type of game," said Henry. "We do need to shoot a better percentage in the field." The freshmen were accurate only 39.7 per cent of the time in making the basket against the varsity.

But the frosh should begin to click after their first taste of the college game last week. They have the talent. Ricky Boynton of Columbus, Ga., scored 38 points in one game in his senior year. Tim Ricci of West Frankfurt scored over 20 points in all but four games in his senior year and A. J. Willis poured in 52 points in one high school contest.

Lewis and Clark will be bringing a "good sound ball club with average size, good speed and excellent outside shooting," according to Henry. It also has a 1-2 record.

The young Salukis may have a height advantage with 6-10 Joe Meriwether. Henry said in order for the frosh to open their season on a winning note, they will have to "execute the things we want to do, including the running offense and breaking with the ball."

Henry will use the same starting lineup against the Godfrey school as he did against the varsity—James Gower and Boynton as guards, Meriwether at center and Willis and Ricci as forwards.



Big Joe

Big Joe Meriwether is up in the air with the ball in the frosh-varsity game last week. The center from Phenix City, Ala. stands 6-

10 and weighs 205 pounds. Varsity member Eddie James watches from the right. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Baseball trading market swaps along

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Minnesota and California kept baseball's trade market moving Tuesday with the fourth major swap of the winter meetings as the Twins sent shortstop Leo Cardenas to the Angels for relief pitcher Dave LaRoche.

That came on the heels of three big trades Monday including the San Francisco-McDowell-for-Gaylord Perry swap, an exchange of pitching stars between Cleveland and San Francisco.

Oakland's acquisition of disenchanted southpaw Ken Holtzman from the Chicago Cubs for speedy Rick Mon-

day, and an eight-man trade between Cincinnati and Houston which included slugger Lee May, also highlighted the first-day action.

The Twins, anxious for bullpen help, reluctantly parted with Cardenas, a 12-year veteran who slugged 18 homers and batted .294 for Minnesota last year.

"We gave up a good player," said Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney, "but we felt we had to do something about the end of the game. We needed someone for the ninth inning and I believe LaRoche is the best left-handed reliever in the American League."

LaRoche was 5-1 in 56 games with the Angels last year and had nine saves.

Manager Leo Durocher, embattled boss of the Cubs, indicated that the Holtzman-Monday trade wasn't his last piece of business here.

Holtzman was one of the Cubs' dissidents last summer and his departure leaves Chicago with a vacancy for a southpaw on the pitching staff. The New York Yankees have indicated that left-hander Fritz Peterson might be available and have been shopping for a third baseman like perhaps Ron Santo, another unhappy Cub.