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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Layer refuses low priority list for IBHE

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer announced Monday that the Carbondale campus will not submit the list of low priority programs requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The president released a copy of a letter to the IBHE in which he said the University was "reluctant to compile the list" and that "the University should not be presumed in advance" to be conducting unneeded or inferior programs.

The letter did not state flatly that the University would not submit the requested list. However, in remarks apart from the letter, Layer said the University's position is that no list will be submitted.

In his remarks, Layer explained that he did not believe it was the University's responsibility to point out to the IBHE those programs which might be dropped from the budget. He said the existence of most programs indicates the University's recognition that they are needed.

He said University officials would be agreeable to discussing programs which the IBHE might consider inappropriate but that for the University to

list programs for cutting would be "like testifying against yourself."

The IBHE sent a directive to state universities early in September requesting them to draw up lists of low priority programs in their colleges and schools totalling 15 per cent of their total budgets.

These lists were to provide a basis for making further budget cuts if necessary. Under the directive low priority programs may be cut or

disbanded to provide funds for new programs.

There was much administrative, faculty and student opposition to the priority lists but until Monday no position had been announced. Layer's response to the directive is in line with opposition to the IBHE request voiced by the University Senate and Faculty Council.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mini health service to aid students

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Got a cold, sore throat, ear ache, fever or other simple ailment but don't feel up to making an appointment to see a doctor at the Health Service over at Small Group Housing?

Well, help is available for you without the hassle of getting an appointment.

A new "mini health service" has been established at 304 E. Stocker, to aid students with minor illnesses and upper respiratory diseases.

Dr. Walter Clarke, director of all Health Service units, said the satellite clinic was set up to relieve the load of students that can be treated by medical personnel other than a doctor.

Clarke said the new health service ought to care for about 50-60 patients a day. The mini health service requires no appointment thus far, however, an appointment system may be set up later. For now, all students with these two types of illness can simply walk into the newly furnished, remodeled apartments on the corner of South Marion and East Stocker Streets.

Two registered nurses, Mrs. Mary Alexander and Mrs. Martha Howell, will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The satellite station is equipped with two examining rooms, reception room, work room, kitchen, lounge and a resting room which will have two beds for those patients who must lie down while waiting for attention.

Mrs. Alexander said that no narcotics or diet pills will be given out at the satellite health service.

There are also four male student workers who will receive patients, and assist in filling out forms. Mrs. Alexander said that if the satellite unit gets over crowded or rushed, student workers may have to be taught how to take temperatures.

She said patients who have persisting illnesses which don't go away after treatment at the Mini Health Service will be sent to see a doctor at the main Health Service.

If a student comes to satellite Health service and requires the attention of a doctor, he will be sent to the main Health Service.

She said, "We are encouraging other modes of transportation because there is a \$2.50 fee with the use of the ambulance."

She also said all medication will be paid for just as it is in the main health service.

The mini health service will not be open during breaks, the weekends or during the summer.

U-Senate elects new officers

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Monday night elected a new president, vice president and secretary.

David Kenney, professor in government, was elected president; Tony Catanese, graduate student in economics, was chosen vice president and Carolynn Gandolfo, a senior majoring in government, was picked to be secretary. All ran unopposed and were elected unanimously.

Miss Gandolfo's selection could be changed. As yet, she has not been chosen by the Student Senate to be an official U-Senate delegate. Until then, she is only a temporary member of the U-Senate. If the Student Senate does not approve her to be a member of the U-Senate, she cannot serve as secretary.

The former Senate officers were William Simeone, president; David Erlanson, vice president; and Kenney, secretary.

In other action, the Senate approved four recommendations made by the Campus Management Committee in regard to parking lots.

The first change involves the conversion of lot 57, located on Grand and Campus Drive, from a blue to a red lot. This change has already occurred, but final approval of the governance system was needed.

The second change deals with lot four, located at the south end of the Communications Building. The first four rows of lot four will be designated as "overnight parking." The change was due to the fact that better surveillance can be provided at the Lot four.

A change will also occur at lot 46, located directly west of the Communications Building. At the present time, it is a blue decal lot. The Senate resolution will divide the lot into red and blue sectors. The north portion, which is a blacktop surface, will remain blue. The south portion, which is a gravel surface will be changed to red.

The final lot change will involve the reclassification of lot two, located near Anthony Hall. Lot two will be changed from a "University and Visitors" lot to a blue lot, with provision of six spaces for University vehicles. Eight spaces in lot 10, located near the Highway 51 overpass, will be designated as visitor parking only.

The Campus Management Committee failed to approve the request for bumper blocks and signs in lot 4L, located near the University Press and Museum.

The Senate also heard a report from E. Earle Stibitz, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee. Stibitz's report dealt with the library situation and criticism of Expro a proposal to reorganize the newsroom of the Daily



New leaders

The University Senate elected officers for the upcoming year Monday night. David Kenney (left), professor in government, was elected president. Carolynn Gandolfo, a senior majoring in government, was chosen as secretary and Tony Catanese, graduate student in economics, was selected as vice president. The new officers were installed immediately after being elected. (Photo by John Burningham)

Budget cutbacks may hurt VTI's quality of education

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Vocational Technical Institute is feeling the pinch caused by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's cut in state's higher education budget.

The degree that each VTI department feels the pinch varies, but most department heads there agree that stringent rationing of funds cannot continue or else the quality of the education VTI offers will be seriously impaired—the same story transmitted from the rest of the University.

Harry Soderstrom, assistant dean of VTI, says that if the VTI budget is cut for a third year as it has been for the past two years, most of the programs, as far as equipment and development are concerned, will be "totally antiquated."

According to Soderstrom the VTI budget has been tentatively reduced by 86 per cent in the last two years.

The effect of these cuts will largely be a reduction in staff and a "wipe out of equipment funds to only a token amount," Soderstrom says. He adds, "If the same thing happens three years in a row, programs at VTI will be totally antiquated."

As yet the cutback hasn't been felt too strongly by most of the departments. However, given more time, the cramp caused by the belt-tightening will surely produce anouch.

Department heads such as James Robb, business and graphic arts and data processing, says it is too early to tell just how the budget cutback will affect their departments. But all have weary anticipations.

"As it stands now," Robb says about his department's situation, "we have enough supplies and teaching materials from inventory that we haven't been put in a bind at this point."

Robb feels that even with the tightening "we will be able to operate."

Chairman of Dental Hygiene, Eleanor Bushee, says the cutback "hasn't affected her area as far as equipment is concerned."

As to certain affects other than this, she says she doesn't know. "We're in the process of evaluating," Miss Bushee says "to find out."

The dental hygiene department receives federal funds in the form of the Allied Health and Improvement Grant which pays for most of the department's equipment purchases. But his

(Continued on Page 3)



Gus

Bode

Gus says that when it comes to priorities, the IBHE's is last on the list.

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Cutbacks hurt VTI education

(Continued from Page 1)

grant has to be reappplied for every year, and Miss Bushee says she is not certain whether or not it will be received next year.

Jay Boulanger, assistant chairman of mortuary science, says his department will not be hurt for a while as far as new equipment is concerned.

"Once we have the basic equipment we are pretty well established," he says.

VTI's learning resources and audio-visual aids department was just created last year and is still creating from funds given for its creation.

As yet, Bob White, chairman of that department cannot say just how the cutback will hurt his department. This is primarily because he has not had a budget with which to work.

A total of \$30,000 was funded to establish VTI's learning resources and audio-visual aids. These funds are to extend over a two-year period.

But this is as rosy as the picture gets.

The VTI department chairman agrees with Soderstrom that if the budget cut is continued that many of VTI's programs will be no longer relevant.

L.D. Willey, chairman of automotive technology, says that the cutback at present will prevent the automotive program from expanding.

Although car manufacturers donate much equipment to his department, Willey says that more equipment is still needed for one thing to expand instruction in order

to offer a wider job spectrum for his graduates.

He also says that his department will be primarily responsible for instructing high school and junior college instructors in teaching and diagnosing engine emissions.

As far as he knows, Willey says that VTI's automotive technology department is one of the few schools around that can offer such instruction to these teachers.

But the equipment needed for this area is still held under a patent by a firm in California and cannot be obtained by donations Willey says.

Frank Hartung, General Studies instructor at VTI, says that although his department hasn't felt the pinch too much yet, the cut may become a problem if instructors are forced to "use every maximum hour for teaching."

If this happens, he says, there will be no time left for teachers to develop new programs or to improve existing ones.

"This eventually would lead us to running a treadmill, preventing us from progressing," Hartung said.

Robb says the cut could possibly hurt the data processing area and that would prevent the hiring of an operator to process student data after class hours.

In the past, he said, such a person has been hired to finish processing material that students couldn't finish during class.

The other problem mentioned by the chairmen contacted was that faculty members would not get expected pay raises.

Boulanger, who finished work on a second master's degree, said not getting the pay increase has hurt him personally.

Willey mentioned that two faculty members under him have had very lucrative job offers from junior colleges.

One faculty member was offered \$2,700 more a year than he was making at VTI and the other had an offer double his present salary.

The only reason they stayed, Willey said, was they believed in the program.

Judge turns down appeal to halt nuclear explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge turned aside for the second time Monday attempts by environmentalists to halt a giant underground nuclear explosion set to go off within days on a remote Alaskan island.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. ruled that seven organizations headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility failed to prove that the government did not adequately consider potential environmental dangers of the blast on Amchika Island.

The conservationists said they would appeal immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The appeals court already has turned down one request for a temporary injunction against the blast—reportedly set to go off Thursday with the equivalent force of five million tons of TNT.

But that ruling occurred before Hart was ordered by the appeals court to study secret documents the environmentalists say will prove the explosion can trigger earthquakes or tidal waves, release radioactive waste into the air, or injure wildlife.

The appeals court also told Hart to turn over to the environmentalists all of the documents from four government agencies which showed any potential environmental damage Hart said he did so reluctantly and added "When I got through reading all this material on atomic explosions, I couldn't help feeling it was a tempest in a teapot."

Hart ordered some of the documents turned over to the conservationists and others kept secret because he said they fell within the legal doctrine known as executive privilege. Hart, who earlier had

dismissed the environmentalist case without a formal hearing, said he turned down their second attempt to obtain a preliminary injunction because the explosion is needed for national security reasons. He also said the conservationists failed to show that the environment would be damaged.

If the Atomic Energy Commission is allowed to proceed with the blast, it will mark the final stage of a testing program for the new Spartan Antiballistic Missile which the Nixon administration says is needed to counter Soviet weaponry.

Attorney David Sive of the environmentalists said he planned to file an immediate appeal to Hart's ruling. He hopes for a hearing in the appeals court sometime Tuesday.

If Sive should again be turned down by the appeals court, he said he would carry the request for an injunction to the Supreme Court.

The State Department served formal notice Monday that the United States is temporarily suspending the right of innocent passage by ships and aircraft through territorial waters surrounding Amchika Island from Nov. 2 until Nov. 4 inclusive.

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'Obscene hypocrisy' claims Mobe against Senate action

The Student Mobilization Committee has accused eight student senators of "obscene hypocrisy" in blocking consideration of a bill to provide the SMC with \$2,000 for anti-war demonstrations.

The SMC stated that the eight had obstructed "our patient and legal efforts to obtain consideration" for the request, which would have partially financed a Nov. 6 bus trip to Chicago demonstrations.

The statement, released last week, named senators Bill Atkinson, Ron Beck, Gary Dickinson, Karen Harrison, Jennie Lucas, John Romeo, Allan Sadur, Pat Stark and Don Vempa.

The SMC had submitted its request for funds to the Senate Finance Committee shortly before the Wednesday meeting. During the meeting, the committee referred the issue to the Senate as a whole.

The Senate voted several times as to whether to consider the question at that meeting. The SMC bail failed

by a narrow margin each time. The bill was tabled and automatically will come under consideration at the Wednesday Student Senate meeting.

According to the SMC statement, Bill Moffett, an SMC representative, attempted to present the group's view at the last meeting but "was rewarded with snickering among the senators and with a number of out of order comments by the senators."

"The most slanderous of these comments was one made by Senator Bill Atkinson, the statement continued, 'who charged the SMC with using 'scare tactics' and implied that the presence of a SMC lobby was intimidating the senators."

"In reality the SMC was merely exercising its democratic and parliamentary rights," the statement said.

A spokesman for the Finance Committee said that the SMC never requests what it wants in writing,

thus making it difficult for the committee to act.

The bill would have partially paid for buses and publicity for the SMC national demonstrations in Chicago Saturday.

According to John Center of the SMC, a march will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at State Street and Wacker Drive and the demonstrations will culminate at 2 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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8 & 9	Donor Card Pick-Up Dorms Areas
17, 18, 19	Sign-Up Tables Student Center
December	
1, 2, 3, 6, 7,	Collection of Blood Student Center Ballroom B&C

(If you are not contacted at dorm area, please sign up at the student center, November 17, 18, 19.)

SUPPORT AND CROSS **help us help**

Getting together at SIU

One Sunday evening, twenty girls from an on-campus dormitory visited the home of a faculty member for a hamburger cookout.

Another group of girls from the same dormitory later visited New Harmony, a 19th century utopian community in Indiana, with an assistant professor.

This "after hours contact" between faculty and students is one of the results of SIU's university associate program which began summer quarter.

The purpose of the program is to increase communication between faculty and students.

The faculty get to see students in the informality of the dormitory. And students get to know instructors outside the classroom.

Each floor of participating dorms has been assigned a faculty or staff member to be that floor's UA for the year. The associates are volunteers from all areas of the university.

At the present time, 77 university associates are working with 75 different groups of students. There are two husband-wife teams.

The main goal of the program is communication, a very worthwhile goal.

But the program, like most new endeavors, is being criticized. The two main areas of criticism are confusion and the lack of interest on the part of the students.

From the first time the university associates were introduced to their floors, students have been unsure about the associates' role.

Is the associate an academic and occupational advisor? Is he like a room mother? These are questions the students wanted to have answered.

The real problem arose when it became evident that no one could answer these questions. The resident fellows were also confused about the role of the associate, and, in many cases, the associate himself could not come up with a satisfactory answer.

Everyone seemed to be looking for guidelines. But there are no guidelines for the associates. To some, this is a fault in the program. But if so, it was committed purposely.

The role of the associate is to be defined by each individual associate and by the students. No "rules" limit his scope.

As the program continues, experienced associates may be able to help new ones. But now, each is on his own to decide what he will do.

This could be one of the strongest aspects of the program. Each associate has a different personality and will relate to the students differently.

As for the other major criticism, lack of student interest, one can almost be assured that any program would be confronted with a certain amount of student apathy.

One resident fellow commented that usually only about ten students will come and talk to the UA when he visits. But she added that it might be a totally different group of ten each time.

Most associates feel that if they can build a good relationship with only four or five students they have succeeded. A faculty member who teaches only graduate students might otherwise have waited years to get to know four or five undergraduates.

The university associate program definitely has some problems, but the idea is still very new.



"Aw c'mon, we've got to have more volunteers!"

Perhaps the good points already outweigh the liabilities.

Most of the associates are enthusiastic about the program. They are constantly coming up with new ideas of things to talk about and things to do with their floors.

As with any new friend, it will take time for the students and faculty to get to know each other, to be able to talk freely.

But an attempt at communication is being made and without the hindrance of office hours or an office atmosphere.

Vicki Thomas
Student writer

Letters to the editor

What makes SIU?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Professor Kittredge once remarked, "You could destroy all the Harvard buildings to the northward, and with Widener (Memorial Library) left standing, still have a university."

Would President Layer also remark, "You could destroy all the other SIU buildings to the southward, and with McAndrew left standing, still have a university?"

James W. Bittner
Teaching Assistant
English

Comments on letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Pierce, concerning your letter of Oct. 25, I couldn't agree with you more in regards to Jim Mulbrandon. Indeed, the Student Tenant Union owes Jim many thanks. As the organization was rapidly falling into debt, Jim was responsible for bringing new life to the Student Tenant Union.

The article concerning the recall of Camille and Peters was reported inaccurately. There were several misquotes and additions. Jim has asked corrections be made, and has been refused. Jim never claimed to be an SIPC spokesman. However, the reporter took freedom in printing him as such. However, the theme of the article, Mr. Pierce, which must have bypassed you, suggests that Camille and Peters must be coerced into acting on behalf of the students.

My several dealings with Camille and Peters have resulted in duplicity and dishonesty on their part. Where is their stand on the Vietnamese Studies Center, which is responsible for the genocide and op-

pression of the Vietnamese people. Why have they not actively supported the People's Law Office?

Your accusation, that this recall was a cheap publicity shot sickens me. If there is any person or persons responsible for cheap publicity shots, it's Camille and Peters. One that enters my mind at this time, is Camille and Peters themselves—they have allowed themselves to be set up by the administration to represent the students, and have thus far proved only to be mere tokens, representing the students.

Francine Carli
Senior, Special Education

'Minds of the mad'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Could earth be a place where the minds of the mad are kept until they regain sanity? If so, we don't have a heaven or even a hell, we have a protection. We have a protection for the world of the living from those gone mad, from insane spirits which have been placed in the bodies of man and forced to remain human. Does the process of being human restore that measure of sanity necessary for existence in the world of the living?

The number of people on earth is increasing. The number of bodies that can comfortably exist on earth is probably unlimited.

Why should we try to limit the number of our fellow human beings? Isn't this the place for the mad spirit? Do we have the right to control the number admitted to our sanatorium? We are here for such a short time. Does it really matter how many people are here to keep us company?

Walter S. Matthews
Graduate Student
Chemistry

Consideration at Convo

To the Daily Egyptian:

University Convocations at the Arena has provided enjoyment and experience to those who appreciate it. For those who don't appreciate such an opportunity and manage to talk during someone's performance, possibly the performers and the interested audience would appreciate a little more consideration.

The loud talking during Charles Bohlen's address was noticeable and yet there were still those with their suggestive noises when Jose Greco and Nana Lorca performed on Oct. 28.

If you've enrolled in Convocation merely for the one credit hour and can't manage to enjoy such an experience, wouldn't it be a little more considerate to sit back and learn your hour quietly?

James Rousoneis
Sophomore, General Studies

Comments on Expro

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is amazing how some individuals have been misconstruing the fundamental tenets of Expro. As a person who investigated the Daily Egyptian for the Student Senate in December of 1970, and who watched the development of the Expro series, I will reply to some common criticisms in light of this experience.

To begin with, the plan is an attempt to achieve "a purer form of academic freedom" by allowing journalism students to assume the roles of editors in the different news gathering areas. This practical education would be invaluable, and simultaneously, the "J" people would be reflecting the excellence of the department.

Secondly, with the newspaper circulation being campus-wide and affecting the entire University community, not to mention the two or more affected University Senate constituent bodies, it appears only reasonable that the campus governance system consider the matter and have the right to endorse the plan in principle. Furthermore, the president of SIU has concurred with the endorsement which even adds some legitimacy to the University Senate's action.

Finally, the question about consulting sufficient knowledgeable persons can be answered by saying, the proposal was made public late winter quarter of 1970, and people have had time to express views. From personal experience, many persons have been consulted—from journalism students to journalism faculty.

Jim Stortz
Junior, Government

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled 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 name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters 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. Other 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.

Will this nation lose its buff?

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

For months now, my conservative friends and I have been waging a lonely battle against those insidious forces who are urging Mr. Nixon to dump Mr. Agnew from the ticket in 1972.

Dump Mr. Agnew! To my horrified conservative friends, such a prospect would seem to doom the conservative wing of the Grand Old Party. To a horrified me, such a prospect would seem to doom, once and for all, American political humor.

Who, let us ask ourselves, has kept American political humor alive these past three otherwise grim and desolate years? Who could ever fill Mr. Agnew's shoes?

Would Mr. Nixon go around needing the nattering nabobs of negativism? Would Secretary of State Whathisname talk happily of "polaks" and "fat Japs"? Can you imagine someone telling you that Mickey Mouse wears a Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans wristwatch?

Dump Mr. Agnew! I'd rather see Martha Mitchell enter a nunnery.

It hasn't been easy for Mr. Agnew. Who will ever forget the historic day in 1968 in Miami Beach when

Mr. Nixon chose him as his running mate?

"I think we've found the perfect Vice Presidential candidate, sir," said Mr. Nixon's close personal advisor, Herb Klein. "His name is—and I've tripled checked this—Spiro T. Agnew."

"Spiro T..." A triumphant smile spread over Mr. Nixon's face. "By golly, he sounds like just the fellow we're looking for. Send him in."

When Mr. Agnew entered, looking puzzled, Mr. Nixon laid it on the line. "Look here, how'd you like to be Vice President, Mr. Agnew?"

"Agnew, sir, But I doubt I'm qualified."

"I'll be the judge of that. You've got the name for it and you look the part. Now the question is, can you fire up the public?"

"For you?"

"No, against you. The American public, Mr. Agnew, demands someone in every Administration to laugh at, someone to be the butt of their jokes. Traditionally, that's where the Vice President comes in."

"Agnew, sir. But..."

"Johnson did it for Kennedy. Humphrey did it for Johnson. And I want you to do it for me. If America didn't have Vice Presidents to laugh at, they'd laugh

at their Presidents. Then where would we be, Mr. Agnew?"

"Agnew, sir, but..."

"We'll make a great team. I'll be the brains of our Administration and you'll be the..."

"But..."

"Exactly, Mr. Agnew. I knew I could count on you."

So for three long years, Mr. Agnew has gamely and gallantly gone about the world issuing statements obviously designed to get himself laughed at. Just last week in Athens, for example, he praised Greece, now ruled by a military junta which tolerates no opposition, as being the very embodiment of "the spirit of freedom."

Think of the inner courage required of a man as sensitive as Mr. Agnew to say a think like that!

Dump Mr. Agnew? Is that the reward this loyal, intelligent servant is to have for the heroic and brilliant manner in which he has played his role? Fortunately, there's one thing these ungrateful wretches haven't counted on:

Where are they going to find anyone who'd take a job like that?

Feiffer

I USED TO WONDER HOW I'D STAND UP TO THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO THE DEPRESSION BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO MY PARENTS' DEATH BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO MY HUSBAND CHEATING ON ME BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



I STOOD UP TO MY CHILDREN DESERTING ME BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.



THE WORST MOMENT IN MY LIFE IS WHEN I REALIZED:



THIS IS MY LIFE.



I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN STAND UP TO IT.



10-31

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More letters to the editor

'Token representation'

To the Daily Egyptian

The mayor and city council named the members of the Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee at Tuesday's Council meeting (Oct. 26, 1971). Students were recommended to serve on the committee, yet only one of the 15 (26 per cent) are women. Once again, two vital groups of our society have been neglected.

I have faith in the one student to do a fine job, but the point is, one is not enough. The city has been trying to annex an area in which approximately 4,000 students live. It is unfortunate that the city is concerned with the revenue that annexed students can bring them rather than involving the students in the city itself.

No one can negate the fact that there is a discrepancy between 115 of the committee being students while approximately 23,000 students live in the city or on the city's outskirts.

It seems the mayor and council, with whom the final decision on the composition of the committee rested, purposely ignored two segments of the community—students and women.

Furthermore, if the mayor and council did not receive adequate nomination in these two areas, then they should have sought others, rather than to

have ignored students and women to the point of giving them token representation.

Candace Letsner
Carbondale

Home cooking

To the Daily Egyptian:

Any individual who eats in a dorm is familiar with the food problems. The powdered eggs that taste like crushed mothballs painted yellow. The meat that is so thin you think it is part of the plate and ask for seconds, before you even see your first. The hamburger that tastes more like overfried peanut butter. The macaroni that is somehow undercooked and then covered with slightly melted Kraft cheese. The boneless ham that still has the bone. The meat that is boiled so horribly it looks and tastes like a kite string sent through a meat grinder. The beans that look like pen casings, and taste like the ink is still in it. The butter that looks like water that somebody took a leak in. The fish that is breaded and somehow you still manage to choke on the backbone. The ladies who serve the meal are more likely to be graveled voice baseball fans, drinking beer in a ballpark and questioning umpire parentage rather than serving food.

I hold no sympathy for these people. I admit that I once did. I don't anymore, because now I cook for myself. I use the term cook very, very loosely. I admit that I can cook some things like soup, but anything more complex leaves me perplexed.

Like the time I tried to cook a pancake and it came out more cake than pan and was five inches thick and seven feet in diameter. Or the time I cooked a hamburger that was still mooing when I tried to eat it.

I have stopped cooking complex food after some of my more noble attempts at rice that failed. Dinners are now things like cream corn warmed to a lukewarm, soup that is mostly water, even fried onions (not rings, to bread them is too difficult). I have even given up on eggs. It is sort of discouraging to end up with part scrambled part sunny side up egg that looks like a meatball rather than an egg.

I'm going home this weekend and wiping all the canned food from my home cabinet. The heck with my family at home, I'm starving to death.

Mark Braun
Senior, Radio-TV

What's next

With Women's Lib opening a child care center, what will follow—Gay Lib computer dating?

Dale Phibbs
Student Writer

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CARBONDALE

Carpenters sing here Saturday

Highlighting Homecoming at SIU this year will be The Carpenters Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arena. The concert, which will be presented in the round on the Arena's revolving stage, will also include Danny Brooks, a new ballad singer.

Just a few years ago, The Carpenters were hitting the Hollywood pavement with a sound so different that the music industry could only respond by apologizing. "With today's hard-rock market, it just won't sell."

Today, that two-some—Richard and Karen Carpenter, are the nation's number one vocal group, recipients of four gold singles, and

winners of the 1970 Grammys for Best Vocal Duo and Best New Group. Their big hits include "Close To You," "We've Only Just Begun," "For All We Know" and "Rainy Days and Mondays."

Tickets for the Carpenter concert, priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5, are on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office, the Arena, Penny's, Sav-Mart and Tempo.

WSIU to feature 'Citadel'

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 3 p.m.—BookBeat; 3:30—Bird of the Iron Feather; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—SITA Highlights; 7—Masquerade; 7:30—The Advocates "Should Broadcast News be Exempt from the Fairness Doctrine?" TV Guide columnist and controversial author Edith Efron will appear with conservative William Rusher, asserting the application of the doctrine to television news. Miss Efron supports her views with data gathered for her book, "The News Twisters," alleging the networks present news with a leftward slant. The negative view of non-doctrine application to news will be headed by liberal advocate Howard Miller, CBS News commentator Jeffery St. John and film producer Fred Wiseman.

8:30—Black Journal, "The Black Pump," "Iceberg Slim" (Author Robert Beck) about his days as a pimp and the destruction of black women as prostitutes. The program includes an incisive look at the underground world of pimps, prostitutes and their contact with drugs.

9—Kaleidoscope Host David Kenneth talks with Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward about student voter registration and the effects of the 18-year-old vote in the county. A film special on the football Salukis is also featured.

10—Movie, "The Citadel," starring Robert Donat and Ronald Russell in the film production of Cronin's novel about an overly dedicated physician.

Wives club to sponsor fashion show

The SIU Graduate Wives Club is sponsoring a Holiday Fashion Show and Bridge party Nov. 13 in Xavier Hall of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 300 S. Poplar St., according to Janis Presley, publicity chairman.

Holiday fashions donated by Carbondale merchants will be modeled by club members and their families at 1:30 p.m. Bridge will follow the fashion show. Door prizes, also donated by local merchants, will be awarded at 5 p.m. to holders of ticket stubs randomly drawn during the afternoon.

Tickets are now on sale at \$2 per person. According to Ms. Presley, tickets can be obtained by advance sales only by phoning 549-4114, 549-0804 or 549-4000.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Illinois GOP endorse Ogilvie

CHICAGO (AP)—The executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee Monday gave its endorsement to the re-election bids of Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Sen. Charles Percy and Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

In making the announcement, Committee Chairman Edmund J. Kucharski said the board unanimously approved three resolutions endorsing the GOP incumbents.

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JEFF <div style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Peanut Butter</div> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">28 oz. jar 98¢</div>	ZESTA <div style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">SALTINES</div> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">lb 29¢</div>	
BLUE BELL <div style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">WIENERS</div> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12 oz. 59¢</div>		JACK SPRAT <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">CAKE MIX</div> <div style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">29¢ Box</div>
SEALTEST <div style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Cottage Cheese</div> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1 lb. cart 29¢</div>	<div style="font-size: x-small;">Kellys Coupon FREE 100 extra Quality Stamps with 5 Purchase or more expires Nov. 3-71</div> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">SIRLOIN STEAK</div> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1²⁹ lb.</div>	

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Union meeting gets small turnout

Four students and three student senators attended Sunday's organizational meeting of the Student Workers Union, but the organizers of the union aren't quitting yet.

"Our basic problem is reaching people," Diane Oltman, chairman of the Student Senate's health and

welfare committee which set up the meeting, said Monday.

"We're going to contact administration people and ask them to come to our next meeting and answer questions about student rights and wages," Miss Oltman said.

Letters will be sent to department heads asking for their cooperation.

she said. Plans also call for the publication of a newsletter to be distributed with student paychecks.

Miss Oltman said.

A meeting of the union will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the student government office on the Student Center's second floor, she said.

Those interested in participating in the union should attend the meeting.

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American troops in Vietnam lowest in almost six years

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 200,000 Monday for the first time in nearly six years.

The U.S. Command said the number of American troops in the war zone decreased by 5,200 men during the last week to 196,700—the lowest since January, 1966. There were 196,400 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam then.

Peak U.S. strength 2½ years ago was 543,000.

The headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams also announced that 13 more U.S. Army units, totaling 1,335 men, were pulled out of combat Monday. The new cutback came only a day after the command reported the standdown of almost 3,000 American troops and deactivation of the U.S. Americal Division.

The accelerated troop cutback came as informants disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is bringing to Saigon Wednesday a broad outline of President Nixon's plans for what may be the definitive disengagement of U.S. combat forces.

The informants said the Nixon administration is probably thinking in terms of a residual force of 40,000 to 50,000 men—perhaps even fewer—by July 1.

Student Senate to explain rules for candidates

All candidates for the Student Senate election Nov. 10 should attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room A of the Student Center, Gary Dickerson, elections coordinator, said Monday.

Election rules will be explained by the election commission, and questions pertaining to the election will be answered, Dickerson said.

At least 45 candidates have filed petitions for the 21 seats open, Dickerson said. There will be races in all constituencies except University City, where only one candidate filed for election, he said.

Laird will spend three days here meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Abrams, President Nguyen Van Thieu and other South Vietnamese officials.

Thieu said in his inaugural address Sunday that the allied combat role will end soon, but gave no specifics.

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New name, image for Thompson Point paper

By Cathryn Felix
Student Writer

After eight years of being "TP Pointers" or "The Pointer," the Thompson Point newspaper has been given a new name, "Around the Point."

"We renamed it to get a new image so we could include more creative writing. We held a contest and gave a \$10 prize to the submitter of the name," Editor Barry Birnbaum said.

The mimeographed newspaper is published every Monday with a staff averaging 16. "Our average circulation last year was 150, but this year it has increased by 150-200," Birnbaum added.

"The newspaper has usually been printed on white paper, but we are initiating the use of colored paper as, psychologically, it attracts more attention," Birnbaum said.

"Before, the paper has been the work of one man or a couple of them, but my idea is to be more of an advisor and not control it," he commented.

Anyone from Thompson Point can write and submit stories for the paper and any offers of help are appreciated, Birnbaum said.

6 parking lot lanes closed

The six northernmost parking lanes of lot four, west of the Agriculture Building, will be closed Wednesday and Thursday for repair of oil and chips, Anthony Blass, physical plant director, said Friday. Blass also said the south roadway entrance of lot 46, west of the Communications building, will also be closed for repair on those days but the lot itself will be open for parking.

"The staffers work Friday and Saturday nights plus Sunday afternoons to put the paper together. They experiment with make-up and headlines and then learn from their mistakes," Birnbaum said.

A listing of the Lentz Hall menus has been added this year and a new feature, Miss Coed of the Month, will begin soon, Birnbaum said.

"This may not be the greatest literary work of the American age but it's fun. I really enjoy it and I think the kids do too," Birnbaum said.

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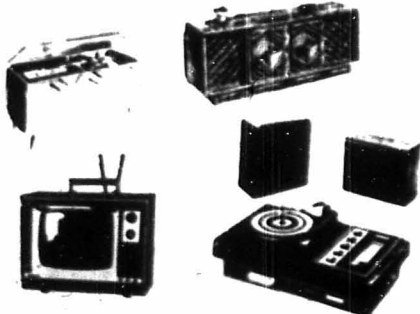


The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team
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2, 3 and 4.

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Performers excel in 'Twelfth Night'

By Glenn Amato
Special Writer

The Southern Players opened their season last week with a reasonably fluid and amusing production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Part of the difficulty in producing successful Shakespeare, is the aged tradition of the Bard, lies with the audience itself. A man sitting nearby whispered, "This is too hard to follow," and his daughter snapped, "Don't say that! But let's face it, Shakespeare can be miserably hard to 'follow' to the untrained

watching Moore spread his man-nurms all over the stage like cream cheese on a bagel is not only disgusting, but it also exemplifies most theater-goers' objections to ineptly performed Shakespeare: the performance has so little to do with the text. At one point Moore—I cannot think of him as Malvolio—stuffs to the group, "I am not of your element." He's right. The rest are so lucky.



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our. Actors can't "do" Shakespeare the way they can attempt, say, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

In essence, both Shakespeare and O'Neill are equally complicated. If we're going to talk in terms of harder-harder. Both playwrights are marvelous lyricists, but on the whole, O'Neill's naturalism is easier to grasp for the average theater-goer. The relatively simple romanticism of "Romeo and Juliet" can bore the world's easiest weeper if he has no Shakespearean conditioning.

In an attempt to modernize Shakespeare, to bring him closer to the people, some directors have jazzed him up with their own stylistic devices. Franco Zeffirelli, for example, pushed his "Romeo and Juliet" film as the story of a great team in the tradition of Bonnie and Clyde and Simon and Garfunkel. He cast teenagers in the title roles, which at first made sense but later proved faulty—the words turned wooden in the untrained actors' mouths, grand passion and double suicides seemed slightly ridiculous for such young people.

Peter Brook turned "A Midsummer Night's Dream" into a hyper-tense circus. In doing away with the usual gauzy trappings and replacing them with four white walls and all sorts of mechanical gizmos, however, Brook did two things he robbed the play of its nether world quality, replacing it with the artistic equivalent of a flea circus, and in doing so, called our attention not to Shakespeare the artist, but to Brook the technician. It was like dressing a society matron in farmer's clothes.

The Southern Players, thank God, perform no audio-visual pyrotechnics on "Twelfth Night," but praise for its conception ends there. It's a cut-and-dried affair, amusing enough when it should be, but commonplace at most other times. Timothy Moyer's direction never sags, he keeps the company moving at a nice clip, the thoughts behind the words are lucid, but the end result is only pleasant and serviceable. This is tolerable Shakespeare, to be sure, but those unfamiliar with his works aren't likely to be impressed with this. And since most acting companies are concerned with impressing the average theater-goer with Shakespeare's lyricism, tolerable goods are hard to admire.

The performances, with one major and one minor exception, are a few cuts above the conception. Sandy Aker's Maria and Jan Vest's Andrew Aquebeck make the evening a bit more than worth the title. Miss Aker cackles like a witch, moans like a widow, and is altogether wonderful. Vest makes simpering an entertaining virtue. Paula Parker cuts a regal figure as Olivia, and Dan Crane's Orsino is strong.

Dorothy Keyser's Viola, unfortunately, tends to fade into the scenery—ere, at least, she projects a pallid stage personality. She speaks her lines crisply, but there is little authority in her tone.

But the real crime is Michael Moore's Malvolio. If Shakespeare had conceived Malvolio as a mincing simp, then Moore's performance would suffice. But that wasn't Shakespeare's intention—Malvolio must have a degree of romantic regard for Olivia—and so

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Ron McDaniel Mgr

Council's topics to be wide-ranging

Topics ranging from the new Community Contract Code to health and life insurance for state employees will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Nonacademic Employees Council at 1 p.m. in General Classroom 121.

Lee Hester, chairman of the council, said Monday that the agenda in-

cludes discussion on the code, the possible tuition waiver of dependents of deceased employees and the faculty and administrative staff sick leave benefits.

Of these topics, the code seems to be the most pressing. Hearings on the code are scheduled for mid and late November. If the code is adop-

ted, it would replace the present Student Contract Code and the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

John Robinson, police lieutenant on the Saluki Patrol, has been the representative of the council on the code committee. Due to a conflict with his duties, Robinson has been unable to attend the meetings. Robert Lee James, a gardener, has recently been named to replace Robinson.

Hester said Joseph Yuska, a member of the personnel office, would talk to the council concerning employee health and life insurance.

On Oct. 25, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed a contract for health and life insurance for all state employees. The contract was awarded to Northeastern Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Under the contract, employees will have three possible plans of coverage. The first option for identical coverage for dependents will cost the employee \$18.97 for one dependent and \$36.17 for two or more dependents. The other two options for smaller coverage will be priced from \$13.24 to \$24.50. Individual employee coverage will be available at no cost to the employee beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

City workers on the job despite contract expiration

Unionized city of Carbondale employees remained on the job Monday, even though their contracts with the city expired at midnight Sunday.

City officials have been meeting with the three unions representing half the city's work force for the past several weeks in an attempt to stop a possible strike. The three unions are the firefighters, plumbers and plumbers and pipefitters.

Jerry Maxwell, Carbondale's personnel director, said no contract extensions have been signed by the unions, but work is continuing.

Union leaders could not be reached for comment Monday.

City employees were promised a raise in pay, effective this month, last May when the current city

budget was approved. But at that time, city officials were planning on increased city revenue through imposition aid from the state or through annexation of the SIU campus into the city. So far, neither source of revenue has come through.

"We aren't saying that the employees don't deserve a raise in pay," Maxwell said, "but we just don't have the money."

After an examination of the audit report for fiscal year 1970-71, and a review of projected revenue and expenditures for this fiscal year, the city administration anticipates a budget deficit this year of some \$200,000. City Manager William Schmidt said Saturday

U-Senate elects new officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Egyptian, made by Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism.

Subitz mentioned three areas concerning the library reduction. He said the library reduction "showed the seriousness in the budget cut-back" at SIU. Secondly, he mentioned the committee's appreciation of the administration in restoring some of the hours. Finally, Subitz mentioned the care that is needed in making this kind of decision.

Following Subitz's comments concerning the library, Sidney Moss, professor in English, made a motion that the Internal Affairs Committee consider the matter of budget cuts

in book purchases. George Camille, student body president, amended Moss' motion to include a study in how the cuts were determined. The Senate adopted the Moss resolution by a 26-17 vote.

Concerning the matter of Long's statements, Subitz said some of Long's observations were open to debate, especially the comment dealing with cross questioning. Subitz emphasized that Expro came under the jurisdiction of the U-Senate because it was approved by the Student Senate and had President Robert G. Laver's approval. Subitz also stressed that Expro is an experimental project.

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Tale of two SIU 'teams: slack offense, tough defense

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—"Write it like you saw it. Our defense played well. Everybody could see that. Other than that, I've got no comments."

Southern Illinois head coach Dick Towers had one more opinion.

"By God, I don't think we were a very good team."

And he had a suggestion. "If I ever read again in your column that we're slumping, don't bother to come back. We know we're slumping but there's no need to talk about it."

Nevertheless, Southern Illinois wasn't a good football team last Saturday, losing 17-3 at Indiana State. In fact, it wasn't even one team.

Southern fielded "two" football teams against the Sycamores. The first yielded one touchdown via interception, marched 385 total yards but stunk it up near paydirt every time. The Salski called this team "Offense."

The second team yielded one touchdown, one field goal and played brilliantly, as it has most of this season. This was the "Defense."

Offense didn't help Defense any on that field goal either, giving Indiana State the ball at Southern's 20 before the Sycamores eventually kicked it 24 yards for three points.

When it became obvious Southern Illinois' offense wasn't going

anywhere, coach Tom O'Boyle's defense did almost everything except score.

Indiana State had 14 ball possessions, ran 67 plays and gained just 181 yards total offense.

Seven times, the Sycamores punted after just three downs. Four times, Indiana State solved "Defense" for a first down before grinding to a halt and punting again.

And when the game ended, Indiana State was near another punt with third and nine at the Southern Illinois 45.

The Sycamores advanced into Salski territory just seven times, getting past Southern's 20 twice in the first half, once after intermission.

In the second half, O'Boyle's defense forced ISU, to punt from its 29, 15, nine and four yard lines.

And Southern allowed Indiana State just one sustained drive, a 71-yarder in the first quarter. It netted the Sycamores their first touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

Twice, interceptions gave Indiana State the ball in Salski territory. Once they got nothing. Later they tried again and got three points after beginning a drive at the Salski 20.

Also, Southern's defense presented Indiana State with fourth and long six times. The Sycamores punted on fourth and 13, 10, 11, 16, 29 and 16 again.

So in defeat there is at least the consolation that the defense did what was asked, a facet of football that often receives little attention

because of explosive offenses. But it's even hard for defense to pull victory out of the fire when the offense throws five interceptions and fumbles three times, losing one. And usually impossible when that offense hasn't scored a touchdown in six quarters.

Statistical figures can be misleading

By Ernie Schwett
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Outside of actual game competition, the only thing a football coach has to evaluate his team's performance are statistics and, like the old saying goes, numbers never lie. But sometimes numbers do lie, and the SIU freshman football coaching staff has the proof.

After two games the wearings are bettering 500 with a victory over Illinois State 27-21 and a 16-6 loss to Indiana State. That's all fine and well, but after a close look at two of the most important departments, rushing and total offense, one may wonder how they did it.

After the two ball games, Southern has given up 386 yards rushing while gaining only 194. Of that offensive total, Bob O'Neal owns 95 of them while the remainder are parceled around Pat Foris, Willie Turner, Kevin Kane and quarterback Kevin O'Boyle and Mike Hanna.

The victory against Illinois State is the classic example of how a team can give up tons of yardage and still manage to come out on the long end of the score.

Against the Redbirds, Southern amassed 337 total yards, 196 of them on the ground and 231 via the air. Illinois State on the other hand, outgunned SIU, picking up 400 yards, 222 rushing and 178 passing.

Most of Illinois State's total rushing yardage came from one man, Dennis Lewis, who gained 137 yards in 26 carries.

All this might lead some coaches to worry and turn gray but Coach Bob Ledbetter is doing nothing of the sort.

Entry deadline in badminton set

All undergraduates, graduate students and faculty are invited to enter the Women's Recreational Association (WRA) badminton tournament.

Entry blanks can be picked up in Room 285 of the Women's Gym. The deadline for returning the entry blanks is 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The men and women's singles tournament will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 and doubles and mixed doubles competition will be 7-9 p.m. Nov. 14. All games will be in the Women's Gym.

In evaluating the numerical situation, Ledbetter said, Illinois State ran on us a lot and had a lot of long gainers.

"We made some mistakes on defense, but I'm sure with a better effort and some adjustments we'll be all right."

The rest of the number's game is much brighter, especially the passing department where Mike Hanna is throwing at nearly a 50 per cent clip. He has 17 completions in 35 attempts for 252 yards. His running mate, Kevin O'Boyle, has seen less action but has completed three of five passes for 22 yards.

Hanna, O'Boyle and the rest of the freshman squad won't see any game action this week but will face Western Illinois University at McAndrew Stadium at 2 p.m. Monday. Western was added to the slate last week in place of Murray State who was forced to cancel out because of injuries.

It'll be over two weeks between action for the freshmen when they face Western, but Ledbetter isn't worried that the time will take anything away from his squad, in fact the rest period has come in handy.

"It's given us some time for some of the players to heal. You know we had some injuries lately."

One of the most celebrated members of the walking wounded is running back Bob O'Neal who has been unable to practice part of last week due to some knee problems. He leads the team in rushing.

O'Neal ran well in practice Monday though and should be ready to face the Leathernecks. Receiver Kevin Kane might not be as fortunate, he also has knee problems.

"My knee was pretty sore," he said as he stood on the sidelines at Monday's practice sessions. "But I should be ready."

As for the rest of the squad, Ledbetter said it "will be working on the basics and fundamentals. We're going to correct any mistakes we can."

Pi Mu Epsilon invites applicants

Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Neckers B room 238.

The meeting is open to all mathematics majors.

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State harrier meet results are listed

The following are the results of the Illinois Intercollegiate cross country meet, held at the top 10 schools and the 10 best runners.

Men's 10K (SIU) 24:55: Rick Grose (Illinois) 24:12, Wayne Standards (Chicago-Circle) 24:20, Ron Lonsdale (Illinois) 24:30, Lee Lonsdale (Illinois) 24:40, Jack R. John (SIU) 25:12, Ken Heider (SIU) 25:14, Fred Back (Illinois State) 25:20, Larry Cobb (Illinois) 25:28, Dave Geng (Illinois State) 25:28, Mike Durkin (Illinois) 25:31, Gary Craig (SIU) 25:34, Wayne Villa (Augustana) 25:37, John Armstrong (Bradley) 25:43, Jim Sawyer (Eastern Illinois) 25:44, Ken Jacob (Eastern Illinois) 25:45, John Keane (Illinois State) 25:47, Kim Henshaw (Illinois) 25:48, Kim Henshaw (Illinois) 25:48, Jim Sawyer (Northern Illinois) 25:50, Phil Garschke (Bradley) 25:50, Rick Linsley (Eastern Illinois) 25:57, Ben Tencze (Illinois) 25:57, Bob Wilson (Augustana) 25:58, Gary Hinson (SIU) 26:00, Mark Brewer (Bradley) 26:03, John O'Connor (Augustana) 26:14, Lyn Riedinger (Illinois) 26:15, Dan Pfeiffer (Illinois State) 26:16, Ben Buhmann (Illinois State) 26:20, Steve Brooks (Illinois) 26:24, Richard Harris (Illinois) 26:27, John Hines (Principal) 26:28, George Marx (Loyola) 26:30, Larry Olson (Illinois State) 26:32, Mel Dub (Bradley) 26:31, Ben Ben (Eastern Illinois) 26:35, Rich Bowman (Eastern Illinois) 26:36, Glen Gioiello (Western Illinois) 26:37, Paul Pearson (Augustana) 26:38, Mike Hovish (Western Illinois) 26:42, Tim Wason (Principal) 26:43, Tom Terrell (SIU-Edwardsville) 26:47, Don Art (Western Illinois) 26:50, Bob Pearson (Northern Illinois) 26:50, Jim Neumann (Loyola) 26:54, Jim Winfield (Bradley) 26:58, Ben Allen (Illinois) 26:57, Bruce Hattner (Loyola) 26:58, Randy Kapp (Northern Illinois) 27:08, Steve Thompson (Augustana) 27:12, Bob Woloszewicz (Chicago-Circle) 27:17, Glen Preston (Chicago-Circle) 27:19, Glen Chapuis (Western Illinois) 27:22, Ralph Thorne (SIU-Edwardsville) 27:26, Jim Keagy (Western Illinois) 27:27, Jeff Bailey (SIU) 27:28, Fred Whitelock (Augustana) 27:28, Carl McPherson (SIU) 27:36.

Team results:

1 Illinois	40
2 SIU-Edwardsville	50
3 Eastern Illinois	76
4 Illinois State	92
5 Bradley	140
6 Augustana	151
7 Western Illinois	201
8 Illinois-Circle	232
9 Northern Illinois	243
10 Loyola	250
11 Principia	289
12 SIU-Edwardsville	312

Commission suspends champion

NEW YORK (AP) - World welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico was suspended Monday by the New York State Athletic Commission which also withdrew its title recognition.

The Commission charged that Napoles and his manager, Alfredo Cruz, who also was suspended, failed to fulfill a contract with the Canastota Boxing Club of Syracuse, N.Y.

Napoles and Cruz had contracted "to engage in a boxing contest with an opponent to be selected by the Canastota Boxing Club, Inc., within 120 days after the championship bout with Billy Backus on June 4, 1971, providing Napoles regained the title," Commission Chairman Edwin B. Dooley said.

Oilers top league foe

The Martin Oilers upped their season record to 4-2 Sunday with a 146-96 victory over National division rival Kincaid in the Industrial AAU League.

Top scorers for the Oilers were Bill Chamber and Marty Bradley who netted 31 and 30 points, respectively. Other players who scored for the victorious Oilers were Craig Taylor, who had 22, Rich Abraham 15, Dave George 14, Bob Hill 13, Tom Wagner and Darnell Kindall each at seven and Don Slocum scored four.

Pacing Kincaid with 31 tallies was Joe Parker, who won league scoring honors last year.

Now 2-1 in league play, the Oilers trail division leader Jackson (Tenn.) by one game. Kincaid trails with a 1-2 mark and Union City is in the cellar at 0-3.

In American division play, Goodyear beat Greenville 109-71. The Martin Oilers next game will be against Goodyear Sunday.

Grid playoffs continue today

And then there were four.

That's the number of teams that remain in contention for the intramural flag football championship.

Two semifinal games are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bonapartes (6-0) will face the University City Zappers (4-0) on field one, while Phi Sigma Kappa (11-1) is pitted against the Wonder Boys (8-0) on field three. Both fields are east of the Arena.

In quarterfinal action on Sunday, Bonapartes rolled over the Booster Bombers, 86-0, the U-City Zappers defeated the Mudsharks, 33-13, Phi Sigma Kappa beat the Duffers, 27-7, and the Wonder Boys whipped Free Schneider, 33-6.



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Amass 335 yards and lose

Sycamores top mistake ridden Salukis

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Southern Illinois, no longer a college division power, amassed 335 yards total offense here Saturday...without scoring a touchdown.

But lowly Indiana State, whose Sycamores had lost four straight and were 2-5 on the year, turned 181 yards total offense into two touchdowns and a field goal.

And came away with a 17-3 victory over mistake-ridden Southern Illinois, a 16-point favorite.

SIU threw five interceptions, four by Brad Pancoast, and fumbled three times, losing one. Indiana State picked up one touchdown via the interception route and stopped drives near their goal line with an interception and fumble recovery.

Mike Stone's first quarter field goal was Southern's only point production despite 283 yards rushing and 72 passing for the day. His 51-yard effort put Southern on top, 3-0.

The lead disappeared with 1:15

remaining in the first period as ISU drove 71 yards for a touchdown. Roger Voorhis passing six yards to Gary Brown.

Tom Lenz booted the extra point, making it 7-3.

Then the turnovers began piling up. Pancoast threw his first interception on Southern's next series but the defense held, giving SIU the ball 80 yards from six points.

An illegal procedure penalty and two rushes netted a one-yard loss so with third and 11, Pancoast went to the air. Linebacker John Karaszka swooped in, intercepted and raced 30 yards for ISU's second touchdown.

Lenz's second conversion kick gave the Sycamores an 11 point lead, 14-3. He later finished - all scoring with a 24-yard fourth quarter field goal.

If Southern's offense had been alive at all near the ISU goal line, it could have blown the Sycamores off their Astro-Turf.

Three times in the first half, SIU was inside the Sycamore 30. And three more

times after halftime. Southern Illinois was inside the 15.

But Indiana State made the big play and SIU didn't. Pancoast was intercepted near the goal line and Thomas Thompson fumbled the ball away four yards from the end zone killing two drives.

Before halftime, Southern bogged down at the ISU 26. Stone was short on a 43-yard field goal effort. Then on the first half's last play, he was wide right from 30 yards.

True offensive ineptness didn't cement itself until the second half, however, when Southern Illinois bungled three close-in chances.

Dennis O'Boyle's interception got the Salukis moving early in the third period. The youngest of the varsity-playing O'Boyle's—brother Mike is a starting linebacker—stole a Voorhis pass and returned it 41 yards to Indiana State's 30.

George Loukas, the game's top rusher with 155 yards, carried three times for 16 yards. Thompson carried once for two and then killed the drive

with a fumble. Reggie Richards recovering for Indiana State.

On its next series, Southern Illinois marched 55 yards before choking again, inside the five.

With fourth and goal at the four, Pancoast rolled right and was dumped for a two-yard loss.

Six consecutive rushing plays had carried SIU to Indiana State's 12-yard line before Pancoast threw the drive's first pass, an eight-yarder to Loukas.

He was dumped on the next play, killing that drive.

Having his worst day ever as a Saluki, Pancoast tossed interception No. 3 five minutes later at ISU's goal line and for all practical purposes, the game could have ended there.

Southern had the game's two most productive rushers and led in most statistical categories. Thompson complemented Loukas with 94 yards rushing. Voorhis rushed 22 times for 71 yards for Indiana State.

The Sycamores usual top two rushers combined for negative eight yards on the ground. Milt Allen handled the ball 10 times for minus seven yards. Gary Brown, the scoringest collegiate back in Indiana a year ago, rushed three times, losing one yard.

Neither team mounted a real passing offense. Pancoast threw 18 times, completing six to his teammates and four to the Sycamores. Pancoast's 72 yards passing is his second lowest single game total of the season.

Voorhis threw the ball 16 times, also completing just six, but made his work for 53 yards.

Southern's record fell to 4-3 as two straight road losses have been recorded. Akron defeated the Salukis last week. The Sycamores will carry a 3-5 mark against Akron this Saturday.

Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS		
	ISU	SIU
First downs	11	19
Yards rushing	66	283
Yards passing	90	72
Total offense	161	355
Interceptions	5	1
Return Yards	128	137
Punting	5-40.3	9-35.0
Yards penalized	44	20
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	0	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING		
SIU—Loukas 26 for 155, Thompson 12 for 94, Wilson 6 for 25, Reed 6 for 8, Pancoast 7 for 1, Perkins 1 for 0, Brown 3 for 71, Gessler 12 for 25, Lenz 2 for 7, Voorhis 3 for -1, Allen 10 for -7, Smalley 2 for -7.		
PASSING		
SIU—Pancoast 6 of 18, 72 yards, 4 Int., Perkins 0 of 3, 1 Int., Bell 0 of 1.		
SIU—Voorhis 6 of 16, 93 yards, 1 Int.		
RECEIVING		
SIU—Kohler 3 for 36, Jeff 1 for 15, Horne 1 for 11, Loukas 1 for 8.		
SIU—Vance 3 for 60, Thompson 1 for 13, Daniels 1 for 11, Brown 1 for 6, 1 TD.		



SIU's running back George Loukas has a host of Indiana State tacklers watching as he struggles to retain his balance in Saturday's 17-3 defeat at the hands of the Sycamores. Loukas rushed for 155 yards in 26 attempts in the losing effort (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Keeping his balance

Hill wins Illinois Intercollegiates but Saluki harriers finish second

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dave Hill won the Illinois Intercollegiates in Champaign Saturday but it wasn't enough to give the Salukis the team title at the big state cross country meet.

Hill finished the five-mile course in 24:00, only 19 seconds off the course record of 23:50 set by Illinois Rick Gross. The SIU sophomore made broken five course records in a row.

The University of Illinois retained the meet team title with 45 points, making it the fourth straight year the Illini have won the honor since the meet was initiated in 1968.

SIU finished a close second with 50 points while Eastern Illinois and Illinois State trailed far behind with 78 and 92 points for third and fourth, respectively, in the 13-team race.

Rick Gross of Illinois finished a close second for individual honors, four

seconds behind Hill's feat with a 24:13 clocking.

Lee LaBadie finished fifth for Illinois in 24:45 and Salukis Jack St. John and Ken Nalder placed right behind him for sixth and seventh with times of 25:12 and 25:14.

The next Saluki to finish was Gerry Craig, placing 12th in 25:34, but two more Illinois harriers placed above him.

Gerry Hinton came in 24th in 26:05 while teammates Jeff Bayles and Carl McPherson finished 56th and 58th for Southern with times of 27:28 and 27:36 respectively.

The SIU-Edwardsville campus was represented with a six-man squad and finished last in the meet with 312 points.

With the Midwestern Conference championship this weekend in DeKalb, the Champaign meet results indicate that Southern will have little trouble defending its title against the Illinois

schools in the conference. Illinois State had 92 points for fourth, NIU finished ninth with 243 to Southern's second place with 50 points—but the real threat to the league title lies in a tough team from Ball State in Indiana.

Also Indiana State, the fifth league member, defeated the Salukis, 24-33, in the first meet of the dual season when Southern was having a hard time getting off the ground in the early part of the campaign.

More sports

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Daily Egyptian
Sports

Tickets go fast

What's the most exciting thing to happen at the SIU Arena this winter?

Basketball games. At least in the minds of the Saluki fans.

Season ticket holders completely sold out the chair seats on the west side of the Arena Monday. A total of 1,382 tickets were sold out of the 655 numbers called.

Additional bleacher season tickets will go on sale at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the regular ticket booth at the south entrance to the Arena.

An individual must present a validated fee statement, SIU identification card and a season's athletic ticket to be able to purchase the reserve basketball tickets for Saluki home games.