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Carbondale officer, truck driver shot



Wounded policeman's car

An unidentified bystander looks over Carbondale Police Officer Larry Davis' car after Davis was shot late Wednesday night in the vicinity of the old glove factory. Davis was shot in the leg and is reported in serious but not critical condition at Doctors Hospital. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale policeman and the driver of a city truck were shot by unknown assailants Wednesday night.

Police officer Larry Davis was shot in the right leg near the SIU surplus property warehouse at College and Washington shortly before 10 p.m.

Police also reported about 11:15 p.m. that the driver of a city mosquito abatement truck had been shot in the stomach and seriously wounded.

A police spokesman said it was believed that two men involved in the shooting of Davis also had shot the truck driver. The name of the driver and the details of the second shooting were withheld by police and by Doctors Hospital officials where the victim was admitted.

Davis was in serious but not critical condition a spokesman at Doctors Hospital said. He was admitted at about 10 p.m., according to hospital officials.

A spokesman for Carbondale Police Department said that Davis stopped an automobile containing two occupants in the vicinity of Washington and College. The car had been identified as stolen.

One of the occupants got out of the car and shot Davis in the leg. Officials say Davis

is sure he wounded one of the occupants.

At press time the occupants of the car are still at large and police have set up roadblocks in the southeast side of Carbondale.

A by-stander near the scene of the shooting said that at 9:44 p.m. he heard what sounded like a "string of fire-crackers" followed by "at least 20 shots of different caliber guns."

The witness said that soon after the shooting police came to the corner, got out of their cars with guns drawn, took cover behind their cars and anything else available and appeared to surround a house. SIU campus police were called to the scene at 9:47 p.m., according to a security office spokesman.

A crowd of close to 200 people gathered at the shooting scene and was dispersed by police loudspeakers. Police searched along the railroad tracks and in the area with guns drawn.

The man who reported hearing the shots said that a train had come past immediately before the shooting started and if the man that police were chasing had crossed the tracks, it would have been difficult to follow him.

Police set up roadblocks around the area and stopped and searched all cars. It was reported that police were looking for one man.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Thursday, October 1, 1970 Number 7

Plea for revision

Liquor hours extension asked

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday recommending that the City Council revise ordinances pertaining to the hours a Carbondale liquor establishment may be open for business.

City liquor license holders requested the Board's consideration on the matter of hours. The holders asked that hours of business be extended from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and that they be allowed to open from noon to 2 a.m., Sunday. This would coincide with Jackson County law, except that liquor establishments may not open until 1 p.m. on Sunday in the county.

Steve Hoffman, an owner of Eastgate Liquor Mart and Bonaparte's Retreat, told the Board that the requested change in hours would be a service to customers, as well as to the owners. Shopping habits have changed, Hoffman said. More and more people want to shop on Sunday. He added that the city would receive "marginal benefits" in extra revenue from sales tax, as well as the possibility of some shoppers staying in Carbondale on Sunday, rather than going to Murphysboro.

Tom Bevirt, SIU representative to the Board, said that he had talked to several ministers and prominent citizens in the area and could see no active opposition to the issue.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene, acting as city liquor commissioner, said he could see no advantage to the city in requiring that liquor establishments close at 1 a.m., rather than 2 a.m., and asked

if anyone present held opposing views. There were none.

The Carbondale City Council will have the final say on whether the ordinance will be changed. The Board's recommendation will be forwarded to the City Council, but the Council will probably order a public hearing before acting, according to Ron Briggs, city attorney.

Crowds mourn Nasser; world leaders gather

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt is saying goodbye to its leader Thursday on a scale probably unseen since the days of the Pharaohs.

Officials said they expected a million Egyptians to take part in the funeral of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

On the eve of the final farewell, vast crowds of Egyptians, many still wearing their grief-marched "arm-in-arm" in downtown Cairo.

World leaders converging for the state funeral filed past Nasser's body, lying in state in Kasbah Palace, the presidential residence.

Foremost among them was Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union who came Tuesday.

Others arriving were: Em-

peror Hafez Selassie of Ethiopia, President Makarios of Cyprus, Premier Jacques Chabiane Diemas of France, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, U.S. Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson, the chiefs of state of most Arab countries and high level delegations from nearly all nations.

The world leaders will march behind Nasser's flag-draped coffin for the first mile of the seven-mile procession.

The remainder of the distance to the suburban mosque where Nasser will be buried in a palm-shaded garden will be a "people's procession" of thousands of Egyptians.

Senate bill asks housing study

By Steve Brown and Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A bill calling for an immediate investigation into the University housing regulations highlighted the first Student Senate meeting of the quarter Wednesday night.

The meeting, which was basically an internal house-keeping session, also approved another commission to study parking regulations. The Senate was nine members short of the regular 31 seat capacity.

The housing commission came at the suggestion of the administration and passed without dissent. The bill calls for the committee to make its report by Nov. 5.

The bill cites the recently completed Simon Commission report as another basis for the action.

The Senate heard from Tom Scherachel, student body president, who delivered his report on the student government's summer activities. Scherachel's report outlined programs planned for the coming year. Most striking of these is a call for an independent study of the SIU Security Police.

Other areas which will be acted upon include a voter registration drive and another effort to submit the controversial bill dealing with a co-educational study program.

An attempt to approve a number of executive appointments to various committees failed. The appointments were sent to Internal Affairs Com-

mittee for considerations. This action includes the appointment of new student government secretaries.

Other areas which will be acted upon include a voter registration drive and another effort to submit the controversial bill dealing with a co-educational study program.

Also approved was the co-sponsoring of a benefit dance for the proposed free medical clinic in Carbondale.

Besides Scherachel's summer report, the senate also heard from Buzz Spector of the Student Government Activities Council. Spector outlined SGAC's plans for the coming year which include a new environmental committee and a Flash Gordon Film Festival.

Rev. Lee Morehead, a local Carbondale religious leader, addressed the Senate in the first of what was billed as a "Community Reports" program.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders how the liquor board will square its plan with the anti-pollution people.

Dickens' classics to be shown

The Dickens Centennial Festival, honoring the centenary death of Charles Dickens (1812-1870), will be held at SIU in October. The festival will show the author's classic films and feature guest lectures from two European universities.

The films are "Nicholas Nickleby" on Oct. 3, "Edwin Drood" on Oct. 10, "A Christmas Carol" on Oct. 17 and "A Tale of Two Cities" on Oct. 24. The films will start

at 7:30 p.m. and will be presented free in Davis Auditorium.

Philip Collins, professor of English at the University of Leicester, will speak in Morris Library Auditorium. According to Robert Partlow, professor of English at SIU, Collins is a leading scholar and author of two books, "Dickens and Crime" and "Dickens and Education." Collins will give dramatic readings from Dickens' works.

Sylvère Monod, professor of English at the Sorbonne, will lecture on French translations of Dickens at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, in the Home Economics Building, room 140B.

Partlow said Monod's bilingual ability gives him many insights into the meaning in Dickens' works and helps him form a clearer analysis.

The centennial festival is supported by the University Lectures and Entertainments Committee and the University Centennial Committee.

SIU to aid Easter Seal meeting, speech and physical therapy shown

A physical therapist and two speech clinicians from SIU will participate in the annual meeting of the Easter Seal Society of Southern Illinois to be held in two sessions at 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday at the Marion Holiday Inn.

Physical therapy for the cerebral palsied will be demonstrated by Ted Okita, physical therapist from SIU and member of the Easter Seal Professional Advisory Committee.

Linda Nelson and Richard Hoskins, clinicians from SIU's Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, will demonstrate speech therapy for the cleft palate child.

Clients from the SIU Clinical Center will assist in both demonstrations. Techniques, procedures and the use of materials and exercises in therapy will also be discussed. The rehabilitation of the

physically handicapped in the next 50 years will be discussed at Friday's session by James Mason Gray, executive director of the Easter Seal Society's office in Springfield.

H. Koeppe-Baker, president of the board of directors for the Easter Seal Society in Southern Illinois and chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department at SIU, will serve as master of cere-

monies for the meetings.

The Herrin "Little Egypt" Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will provide entertainment at both meetings.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 457-4246 or writing will serve as master of cere-

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FEATURE TIMES 2:20 4:30 - 6:40 - 8:50

Daily Egyptian

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Activities for today on campus

Counseling and Testing: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 1-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Convocation: Dr. Jordan Scher, Psychiatrist and Social Critic, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Epps Motors.

Special Education: Inter-disciplinary Colloquium on the Behavioral Disordered Child, Dr. Alice Thompson Visiting Professor, Upper Classmen and Graduate Students Invited, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 9 a.m., Beth-Jacob Temple, for transportation call 457-7279.

The Encores: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Social Studies Lounge, 3rd floor, Morris Library.

Sailing Club: Training meeting, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201; meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201 and 221.

Society for Advancement of Management: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classroom 121.

Association of Childhood Education: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Intramurals: Meeting, Flag Football Officials, 4 p.m.,

Arena Room 121.
War and Peace Studies: Lecture, Bruce W. Petersen, Dept. of Zoology, Topic: "Biological Origins of War and Peace," 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101; public invited.
Memorial service for the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser: 1-1:30 p.m., Agriculture 209. Sponsored by Arab Students Association. Students and faculty invited.

Rally to guide voters planned

A rally at 1 p.m. Thursday will kick off a voter registration drive for students. The rally will be sponsored by student government and will be held at the new Free Forum area located near the overpass.

The purpose of the rally will be to inform students of their voting rights.

Speakers will include: Randall Nelson, professor in the Department of Government; Bob Thomas, coordinator of the Project 18 program; Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to student government and Nick Pera, host and administrative assistant to student government.

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Five new instructors join School of Technology faculty

Five new instructors have joined the faculty of the School of Technology.

Joseph E. Barbay, Jr., an assistant professor in electrical engineering, attended the University of Missouri where he earned his Ph.D. He also served four years in the U.S. Coast Guard and worked two years for the Teletype Corp. in Skokie.

John F. Huck will be instructing in the Technology and Industrial Education Department. Huck's home town

is Granite City. Before coming to SIU he was a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois. He also worked for the IBM Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn.

William H. Dennis, previously an assistant professor at Abilene Christian College in Texas, will be teaching in the Technology and Industrial Education Department.

C. Stuart Ferrell will be teaching in the Civil Engineering Department. He holds a master's degree in that field

and is from the University of Missouri.

Jameson G. Shotts has a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma and will be teaching transfer rate processes.

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Pre-Law Club meets Monday

The Pre-Law Club will hold its fall organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in General Classroom Building, Room 121.

All members are urged to attend the meeting and interested students are invited. An informal coffee hour will follow the meeting.

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Opinion

Legalize all drugs

There is much controversy revolving around the use of drugs across the country and all for no reason.

It would make things a lot simpler if drugs from hash to heroin were legalized. There are a number of advantages to this scheme.

Legalizing drugs would probably drive down the cost of drugs (law of supply and demand) and put them more within the price range of 10 and 12-year-olds. This would relieve much parental anxiety if parents know their children don't have to steal to feed an \$80 a day habit. Moreover, legalized drugs might help close the so-called "generation gap." Mom and Dad and the kids could gather in the living room after dinner and poke needles into their arms together.

The answer to the population problem might also be in legalized drugs. If the children of acid dropers are deformed because of the chromosome breakdown caused by LSD, it could be that deformed children won't be able to reproduce. That would certainly be a boon to society.

And the junkies who die from overdoses would help ease the population crisis. Just last year alone, 224 teenagers in New York City died from heroin overdoses, an increase of 183 per cent in only two years. This may not be too impressive but authorities assure us that heroin use is spreading rapidly enough to increase that figure substantially next year. And that figure, remember, was only for New York. If the figures on heroin deaths were compiled for the entire country, the statistics would probably be more impressive. And if drugs were legalized and made easier to get, a lot more people might take overdoses and die.

States and the federal government evidently realize the contribution to society that drug addicts make because federal contributions to drug education are only about \$1.4 million a year. Likewise, few states or local authorities have initiated any adequate drug programs in schools or anywhere else. A few do-gooders have organized centers to try to help kids kick drugs, but, fortunately, they're not enough to worry about yet.

Some people, of course, oppose legalizing drugs for rather conventional reasons, namely that drugs cause hepatitis, vitamin deficiency, week-long psychoses, disruption of thought processes, speech disturbances, hallucinations and loss of memory. But opponents of legalized drugs are mostly doctors and psychiatrists and older people who are over-reacting to the proposal. Anyone can plainly see that drugs aren't dangerous and that the benefits of legalizing all junk far outweigh the drawbacks.

Bill Gerdes
Student Writer



"I begged your father not to give you a BB-gun"

Letters to the Editor

Calls for mandatory \$50 damage deposit

To The Daily Egyptian:

The disorders at Southern Illinois University and other campuses last spring could have been avoided if the vast majority of students had realized that they themselves were paying for every aspect of the destruction that was occurring on or near college campuses. The reason this was not realized is that there is a time lag between the violent act and the payment for this violent act by a passive, spineless majority.

Recently the apologists for the screaming minority learned that they could no longer deny that radicalism kills (re Wisconsin). If they continue in their strained apologies, they will continue in their not-so-direct responsibility for criminal acts. Nevertheless, apologists will probably join the radical screams at what I'm about to suggest.

A mandatory \$50 damage deposit should be collected from every student going to every major university, including Southern Illinois, next fall. It should be understood that any vandalism whatsoever will be paid for out of this damage deposit, not by taxpayers, not by tuition raises a year later, not by insurance, but by all of us who tolerate destruction. It should be understood that, if no vandalism occurs, every cent of this will be refunded to every student on his withdrawal from school. It should be understood that if damage exceeds this amount held in deposit, then the next term's deposit will be increased appropriately.

This would prevent the insane spectacle of hundreds of people standing around watching property methodically destroyed because they didn't think they were being hurt.

Such a proposal was made at the University of Illinois recently. I am not certain about whether it went through. If it did not, it might have been because someone thought that some might (heaven forbid) be paying unfairly (nothing could be less fair than the destruction we have so far witnessed); others might have fought the proposal because they simply enjoy destruction. The irony

is that if the proposal went into effect no one would have to pay anything because the civilized majority would all have a stake in preventing these criminal acts.

Sooner or later the vast majority of students, at Southern and elsewhere, will recognize the absurdity of animals that scream about freedom while destroying the freedom of everyone but themselves. Until that occurs, we must use financial pressures to exert the vast untapped sources of group pressure that could be protecting the property, the rights, and, yes, the lives of the majority of our citizens. The time to act is now and this is not a "repressive" measure.

John Higdon
Graduate Student
Psychology

Answers NRA arguments against gun registration

To The Daily Egyptian:

In two issues of the Egyptian I've read letters from the NRA boys calling anti-gun legislation "neurotic." I think those people should look at their own feet to see if they've got the shoe on the right foot, unless both are right feet.

The kill group's primary objections to firearm legislation seem to be that NRA member's right to own guns is a legal one, that they see themselves rescuing the U.S. from foreign invasion, and that gun registration doesn't really stop criminal use of guns.

The second amendment to the Constitution was proposed in 1789, when hunting was a necessary major industry. Today since the NRA people have been enough eyesight to see communists behind every tree, I do think they should be able to locate the meat counter at the market. Also, that amendment really provides for a state militia, a function taken over today by a full time military (which has no right to exist, either, but that's another issue.)

The idea that the NRA's shotguns could drive a modern invader, with planes, tanks, nerve gas, etc., into the sea is so ludicrous it doesn't merit discussion, except as an indicator of the immature, romantic delusions to which NRA falls heir.

Obviously if all gun manufacture were halted and all weapons taken away, criminal activity with guns would cease. That is the rational action to take. Hopefully, social change will solve the problem and our descendants will look on our present day hunting the way we look on Roman gladiatorial games.

If any paranoid gun freaks are screaming communist at me (I admire Scandinavia much more than the USSR) get your bazookas and flame-throwers and come and get me!

Stephen Shean
Graduate Student
Anthropology

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and 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 rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 150 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authenticity 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 material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

On campuses across the nation

ROTC lists 40-4 won-loss record

By Copley News Service

The nation's colleges and universities generally are heeding the words of American leaders like Gen. of the Army Omar N. Bradley and rejecting demands of campus militants and some faculties that the campus Reserve Officers' Training Corps program either be downgraded or abandoned altogether.

Only four institutions have ended ROTC as an accredited course while 40 additional schools either have applied for or indicated an interest in establishing the program on an accredited basis.

Harvard University, Yale University, Boston University and Dartmouth College have dropped ROTC, the first schools to do so since 1961. Yet in the face of increasing pressure by dissident groups, whose spokesmen claim it is their way of protesting the Vietnam war, schools across the nation are preparing to add ten times the number of college ROTC units canceling out.

This year the Army will commission most of its 16,700 new officers from ROTC graduates. The other services will fill their junior officer ranks primarily from the ROTC as well.

Army rejects claims

The Army has rejected claims by campus foes of ROTC that enrollments have dropped sharply since the militants demanded it be demoted to an extracurricular activity instead of an accredited academic course or be pushed off campus.

Dr. C. D. Leatherman of the Army's Directorate of Individual Training says "the facts do not substantiate such claims." He points out that there was only an eight per cent drop in senior (college) ROTC enrollment during the 1969-70 school year below the previous year.

"The junior (high school) enrollment, however, slid 34 per cent in the same period. "Even so," Leatherman says, "this by no means supports the claims of ROTC critics that the enrollments dropped to a mere trickle for the fall of 1969 and is proof that ROTC is fading out of the picture."

Leatherman believes the enrollment decline can be traced to reduced draft calls, Vietnam troop withdrawals, the impact of dissident pressure groups on college students, cuts in military spending and the prospect of an all-volunteer army. (The Senate has voted to abelive the latter proposal at least for another year.)

These same pressures, Leatherman observes, may have influenced 34 schools which in the last year changed ROTC from a mandatory to an elective course.

"The ROTC in all the services," Leatherman emphasizes, "contributes to the defense and preparedness of the United States, even during a time when dissent against national policy,

disregard for the law, mob rule and pot smoking are making the news."

ROTC develops leaders

"Next, it develops discipline, character, leadership and patriotism in young people, those who will be among the future leaders of this nation."

Leatherman believes the junior ROTC program "is required now more than ever before, to teach camaraderie, leadership, discipline and respect for authority, traits which some of our young people sorely need."

The junior program, he adds, consequently is being beefed up by better qualified instructors, advisory councils in each major Army command with high school faculty advisory members.

Presently there are 608 active or projected junior ROTC units, including a few due to open this fall and others a year later.

Each of the services is providing 5,500 ROTC scholarships and before Congress is a bill to raise the number to 10,000. The scholarship program began in 1965. Each student awarded a scholarship is provided full tuition to an ROTC institution of his choice, textbooks and laboratory fees, plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month. In return, the student is committed to four years of active military duty and acceptance of a commission if it is offered.

While scholarships are available only to the three or four-year ROTC students, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is considering a measure aimed at attracting more young men by allocating up to 50 per cent of the scholarships to the two-year college ROTC program.

Leatherman says ROTC objectives on American campuses are "to attract, motivate and prepare selected students with the potential to serve as commissioned officers in the regular or reserve forces; to provide an understanding of the fundamental concepts and principles of military art and science; to develop a basic understanding of professional knowledge; a strong sense of personal integrity, honor and individual responsibility; and to develop an appreciation of the requirements for national security."

Bradley calls it 'great asset'

Gen. Bradley in a recent interview called the ROTC "a great asset to national defense." The only living American five-star general accused some of the nation's educators of "compromising too much" with campus dissidents.

Gen. Bradley, now 77, recalled the days of World War I when "we were seriously short of junior officers and had to pick up graduates

from the big schools and send them to an officer candidate school."

With the advent of ROTC, the Army began to get trained young officers "right off the bat," he added.

"We received college graduates already trained for military duty; men who had been equipped for leadership, whether or not they chose the service for a career or later decided to select a civilian career."

Presently there are 264 colleges and universities with ROTC courses (not including the four which have dropped the program), compared with 256 in 1965. The figure will approach or surpass the 300 figure if most of the additional 40 applicant or interested schools bring the ROTC to their campuses.

Six near SIU consider ROTC

The schools closest to SIU that are considering ROTC are Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne; Missouri Western College, St. Joseph; Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis.; and the four campuses of Wisconsin State University in Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Platteville and River Falls.

The other institutions include: Alabama A&M College, Normal, Ala.; Alcorn A&M College, Lorman, Miss.; Austin-Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn.; Campbell College, Buies Creek, N.C.; Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.; Columbus College, Columbus, Ga.; Delaware Valley College of S&A, Doylestown, Pa.; East Central State College, Ada, Okla.; Erskine College, Due West, S.C.; Florida Technological University, Orlando, Fla.; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

Also Grambling College, Grambling, La.; Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex.; Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla.; Oglethorpe College, Atlanta, Ga.; Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.; Pennsylvania State University, Chester, Pa.; Rollins College, Winterpark, Fla.; St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N.C.

Also St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.; St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.; St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash.; Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.; Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga.; Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore.; Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.

Also, Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex.; Troy State College, Troy, Ala.; University of Guam, Agana, Guam; University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.; University of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla.; Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa; Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga.; and Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

Feiffer

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

IN THE ARMY OR THE AIR FORCE?

MY MOTHER WANTS ME TO BE IN THE NATIONAL GUARD SO I CAN BE NEAR HER.

IF YOU WANT TO BE NEAR YOUR MOTHER THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHER THINGS YOU CAN BE LIKE A COP.

IT'D LIKE TO GET INTO SOMETHING WHERE YOU DON'T KILL SO MUCH.

A ROBERTY GUARD?

OR COMMUNICATIONS. WIRE TAPPING.

WHAT I REALLY WANT TO BE IS A DOCTOR.

A DOCTOR? THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA.

WHERE WOULD YOU REALLY BE? THE ARMY OR THE AIR FORCE?

FULLY COOKED HAMS

17 to 20 Lb. Average Lb. **49¢**

Full Shank Half.....Lb. 49

Butt Portion.....Lb. 49¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED 10 to 14-Lb. Average
Young Hen Turkeys.....Lb. 45¢

IGA TABLET U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steaks.....Lb. 59¢

IGA TABLET
Pork Steaks.....Lb. 69¢

151 OF FRYERS—PEG CONTAINS 16 CHOICE PIECES
Legs, Thighs, Breasts, Wings.....Lb. 55¢

IGA TABLET—CUT INTO CHOPS
Quarter Pork Loin.....Lb. 79¢

IGA TABLET
Sliced Bacon.....Lb. 79¢

COUNTRY GIB
Skinless Wieners.....Lb. 53¢

IGA TABLET
Roll Pork Sausage.....Lb. 49¢

HUNTER KREY ARMOUR By the Piece KREY—A/C By the Piece
Large Bologna.....Lb. 59¢ Braunschweiger.....Lb. 59¢

IGA
Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar **\$1.00**

1½-LB. LOAF
IGA—"Enriched"
Sandwich Bread
3 for **\$1.00**

JUICY
Ribier Grapes...2...59¢ GOLDEN RIFE
Bananas.....Lb. 12¢

HONEY-SWEET
California Honeydews.....Each 59¢

ASSORTED TROPICAL
Indoor Foliage Planters.....Each 79¢

COOLING & REFRESHING
Nature's Best Apple Cider.....1½ Gal. 69¢ Gal. 99¢

FOR EASY SALADS AND TEMPTING DESSERTS:
Bartlett Pears.....Dozen 89¢

FULL OF VITAMINS
California Sunkist Oranges.....3...59¢

LUNCH BOX STUFFERS
Golden or Red Delicious Apples.....Cello Bag 4...69¢

CRISP & FRESH
Red Leaf Lettuce...29¢ Romaine Lettuce...29¢

ADD ZEST TO YOUR SALAD—FRESH
Green Onions...2...38¢ Endive Lettuce...29¢

ADD ZEST TO YOUR SALAD—FRESH
Green Onions...2...38¢ Endive Lettuce...29¢

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Green Onions...2...38¢ Endive Lettuce...29¢

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ADD ZEST TO YOUR SALAD—FRESH
Green Onions...2...38¢ Endive Lettuce...29¢

ADD ZEST TO YOUR SALAD—FRESH
Green Onions...2...38¢ Endive Lettuce...29¢



EX-FANCY 14-oz. Btls.
IGA
Catsup...5 for **\$1.00**



IGA 303 Size Cans
Fruit
Cocktail...4 for **\$1.00**



IGA—Sliced or Halves 2½ Size Cans
Cling
Peaches...4 for **\$1.00**
Limit 4 Please

IGA—Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch, Pineapple/Grapefruit or Pineapple/Orange
Fruit
Drinks...5 for **\$1.00**
Limit 5 Please 46-oz. Cans



46-oz. Cans
IGA Pineapple Juice.....3 for **\$1.00**

IGA—ASSORTED FLAVORS 19-oz. Pkgs.
Layer Cake
Mixes...4 for **\$1.00**



DAIRY
KRAFT
Parkay
Margarine.....29¢

KRAFT—SLICED
Natural Mozzarella Cheese.....2...99¢

KRAFT—SLICED HARD
Cheddar or Hollow Cheddar Cheese.....2...99¢

TRUSSARDI
Crescent Rolls.....3...99¢



FROZEN
CHEESE 12½-oz., HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE 14-oz.
Nature's Best
Pizza.....2 for **\$1.00**

BOREN'S IGA FOOD LINER
1620 W. MAIN

Forty-six houses and trailers to go

Thirty-nine house trailers and seven houses will be auctioned from SIU's inventory of temporary buildings within the next month.

Robert Gallegly, SIU treasurer, said 20 trailers on land recently purchased along Park Street north of the Brush Towers residence halls complex will be sold through the state Property Control Section. Bids are due in Springfield Wednesday.

The Park Street site is master planned for play areas associated with a proposed student recreation complex. Fifteen trailers at Stoker and Wall Streets are two others

in the 400 block of Hewitt will be disposed of the same way, Gallegly said. All were owned formerly by John Lannin of Carbondale.

Bids also will be received

Musicians asked to join symphony

James Stroud, conductor of the SIU Symphony, has invited area musicians to become members of the orchestra. Rehearsals are 7-10 p.m. Tuesday.

Further information may be obtained by calling Stroud at 453-2541 or 457-7881.

by the state Wednesday for two houses on the Airport Road near SIU's Aviation Technology building.

Five other houses on the east side of campus will be razed. They are at 207 E. Pearl, 713 S. Marion, 407 E. Stoker, 118 E. Park and 120 E. Park. Work will be done by R. B. Stephens Construction Co. of Carbondale.

Winter schedules can be obtained

Winter quarter schedules are available today and Friday at the Woody Hall patio, according to the Registrar's Office.

Registration and advisement will begin Monday. Registration appointments will be available at Woody Hall, but no student will be given an appointment until he has been advised.

Read FDR read c Daily Egyptian
Classified ad, he could have bought
Fate a good second-hand dog collar!

SALUKI STABLES REDUCED RATES

NEW RATES	PER HOUR
WEEK DAYS	\$1.50
WEEK ENDS-HOLIDAYS	\$2.00

NEW HOURS

Open Every Day-Monday	
through Friday	1p.m.-dusk
Saturday-Holidays	9a.m.-dusk
Sundays	12-dusk

LESSONS

PRIVATE	\$4 per hr.
CLASS LESSONS - up to 8 people	\$3 per hr.

Workshop planned in Chicago for health teaching personnel

Workshops have been scheduled for Oct. 7-8 in Chicago and Nov. 12-13 in DeKalb for in-service allied health teaching personnel.

The workshops are sponsored by SIU and the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Purpose of the events is to provide information, instruction and assistance to health personnel in developing behaviorally-oriented learning materials for use in classroom and laboratory situations.

Participants are required to bring one complete set of materials for teaching a given course. Enrollment is limited to the first 30 applicants and applications must be returned at least 10 days prior to the beginning of the workshops. Accepted applicants will be notified one week prior to the workshop opening.

Participants will be notified one week prior to the workshop opening.

David Miles, assistant professor in the Educational Research Bureau, and Richard F. Bortz, of the School of Technology at SIU, will conduct the workshops.

The same workshop will be conducted winter quarter in Springfield and Carbondale.

Memorial service for Gamal Nasser

A memorial service for the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. today in Agriculture Building, Room 209.

The service is sponsored by the Arab Students Association. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Free 15¢

HAMBURGER BURGER MART

908 W. MAIN
(CARBONDALE STORE ONLY)

Big Mart

only

39¢

Three Decker
Giant

with

Lettuce and Tomato

Little Chick 79¢

2 pieces Chicken fries & roll

GIANT
Cheeseburger

only

39¢

"all of our meat is 100%

pure lean beef"

COUPON

FREE

15¢

Burger

good until

OCT. 5th

(Carbondale only)

LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

Burger Mart
will treat you like
a king.

But we won't
charge you a king's
ransom.

Burger Mart

908 W. Main

COUPON

20¢ OFF

any chicken
order

good until

OCT. 5th

(Carbondale only)

LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME STUDENT OFFER!

Campus Pacs

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IS THERE A CATCH TO
GETTING A COUPLE OF
BUCKS WORTH FOR 35¢
SURE!

YOU HAVE TO COME INTO YOUR COLLEGE STORE. That's all. To get the fine, nationally-advertised products that you want and need. And, all you pay is 35¢ for packing, freight and handling.

Why this couple of bucks worth for 35¢. The manufacturer of these great toiletry products just want you to try them—so that you will know how great they are. That's why they have asked your College Store and Campus Pac to put this deal together as a special student service program.

But there is a limit to only one per student while they last. Get your big couple of bucks worth of Campus Pac toiletries—plus many money saving offers and coupons—for only 35¢—1 day!

For A Couple of Bits, Get A Couple
of Bucks Worth of Fine Toiletries

710 BOOK STORE

710 So. University

Mass sex education?

Smut law repeal urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contending U.S. adult censorship laws are ineffective, unwarranted, often wrongfully enforced and unsupported by most Americans, a sharply divided Presidential Commission on Pornography recommended Wednesday that they be repealed.

It recommended state laws against public display of obscene pictures or their sale to children, but no similar ban on written matter. It also asked mass sex education so Americans can frankly and openly deal with sexual matters on an informed basis.

"The commission believes that there is no warrant for continued governmental interference," said the commission's 12-member majority. "With the full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view whatever material they wish."

The commission was named in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the direction of Congress.

The White House has been at pains to note the commission was not appointed by President Nixon, and has, in effect, disavowed its findings in advance. This indicates that few, if any, of its recommendations will be submitted as administration-sponsored legislation.

The 18-member commission's majority, led by Chairman William B. Lockhart, said "the spirit and letter of our Constitution" prohibit governmental interference unless there is a clear threat

of harm—and extensive investigation has produced no evidence either that smut is a significant cause of sex crimes or deviancy or that it corrupts the nation's moral climate.

Three dissenting commissioners accused the majority of recommending moral anarchy and slanting its report in favor of the pornography business.

The dissenters, including Nixon's only appointee, Charles H. Keating Jr., said the purpose of anti-obscenity laws is to protect the public, not individual morality. Never was it based on what they called the impossible task of proving specific harmful effects.

Keating and his fellow dissenters, the Rev. Morton A. Hill of New York City and Winfrey C. Link of Hermitage, Tenn., recommended federal laws against smut, vigorous Justice Department prosecution of offenders and state film censorship boards across the country.

The majority recommended repeal of some 114 federal and state laws against importing, showing or selling pornography to adults.

It said state laws against publicly displaying or selling obscene pictures to children should not attempt to include written material because literature appropriate for children cannot be legislated and words too offensive for public display cannot be defined.

It also asked rejection of

a Senate measure to curb the U.S. Supreme Court's jurisdiction over obscenity, saying the courts should not be restricted simply because a "vocal majority or minority of citizens disagrees strongly" with their rulings.

It said a mass sex education program establishing informed, healthy sexual attitudes would be a powerful positive approach to blunting the taste for perverted sex information and building a realistic consensus for dealing with sexual matters.

The commission suggested that its report be widely debated by Americans and that its research, which is said to such a controversial subject is sure to be challenged, should be continued and expanded by responsible scientific organizations.

The majority said it considered and rejected both the fears of national moral decay and that legal pornography for adults would lead to greater exposure to children before concluding that adult censorship laws should be repealed.

MENU SPECIALS

Served from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight

1 Mini Pizza
1 Salad
1 Draft or Coke **\$1.25**

1 Beef or Meatball Sandwich
1 Salad
1 Draft or Coke **\$1.00**

1 Spaghetti (Meat Sauce)
1 Salad
1 Draft or Coke **\$1.50**

The Pizza King

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Suggested Retail Price OUR PRICE

\$4.98 \$2.90

5.98 \$3.81

6.98 \$4.38

9.98 \$6.19

LOWEST IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

plus these

SPECIALS

TRAFFIC
JOHN BARLEY
CORN \$3.29

MAD DOG &
ENGLISHMEN
JOE COCKER \$5.76

WOODSTOCK

\$8.48

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for any reason
for any season

Anytime is the right time for boots. And we offer the widest selection of Thom McAn boots anywhere. Choose the right height, style, color and leather that suits you best. In quiet plain-toe versions, or with the latest up-front designer patterns. Thom McAn boots have that go-with-anything look of the 70's. If you have the reason, Thom McAn has the right boot for you. From \$15.99 to \$26.99.

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11:30

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ST. CLAIR CREDIT
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HE'LL BE BRINGING YOU A SERIES OF COUPONS
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE BIG STAR

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AND WALNUT
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Monday Through Saturday
Sunday 8 to 8

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to limit
Prize good Thursday
thru Saturday Oct. 2, 1970



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DINNERS 3 11-oz. \$1.00

HYDE PARK - EXPANDED LOAF

BREAD over 16-oz. 4 FOR 89¢

GRAVY TRAIN

DOG FOOD 5 LB. 75¢

QUAKER OATS 16-oz. BOX 18¢

NO. 1 RED

POTATOES 10 LB. 69¢

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

LB. 49¢

HYDE PARK SLICED BACON

2 Pound Pkg. \$1.35

H. S. Choice

RIB STEAKS

LB. 99¢

ARMOUR

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

By The Pound 59¢

HILBERG STEAKS

10 15-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

FRESH GROUND CHUCK

LB. 79¢

COUNTRY GIRL PORK SAUSAGE

Pound Box 39¢

ARMOUR STAR HAM

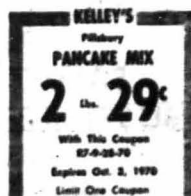
3 Pound Can \$2.99

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

LB. 69¢

COUNTRY GIRL BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Pound LB. 49¢



SEALTEST GRAPE JELLY

2 Pound Jar 49¢

DUFF MIXES

Box 10¢

HYDE PARK ROOT BEER

1/2 Gal. 45¢

JANE CHEESE PIZZA

17-oz. 49¢

FOLGER'S - With Coupon Below

COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$2.29

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

15-oz. 59¢

OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

20-oz. 55¢

REMY CHILI With Beans

CHILI MAC

TAMALES

3-15-oz. CAN

79¢

HEinz KEG-O-KETCHUP

20-oz. 49¢

Kraft Singles

CHEESE

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

KRAFT MACARONI CHEESE MEXICAN DINNER ITALIAN DINNERS

7-oz. Pkg. 23¢

SEALTEST YOGURT 5 Cans \$1.00

NEW ERA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 69¢

Jack Spral CORN MIXED VEGETABLES SWEET PEAS PEAS & CARROTS 5 30-oz. CANS \$1

McCormick BLACK PEPPER

4-oz. Box 39¢

Kraft SALAD OIL

20-oz. 69¢

GREEN

CABBAGE

LB. 7¢

California CRISP CELERY

Box 23¢

Western YELLOW ONIONS

3 Pound Box 25¢

Head LETTUCE

2 - 49¢

TOKAY GRAPES

2 LB. 49¢

SIU is included on Mitchell tour

SIU will be one of the two Illinois schools that will be visited by Justice Department officials, including Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, within the next two months.

Mitchell said the purpose of the sessions, which will be held at 32 schools from Maine to California, is to improve communications between his department and college students.

Wednesday afternoon, neither Chancellor Robert Lacy, nor Paul Morrill, administrative assistant to President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris, had received any official notification from the Justice Department of the visits.

A representative of the Justice Department, John W. Wilson, said Wednesday that no specific dates had yet been set for the visits.

UAW serves strike notice on Caterpillar

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said Wednesday he will meet with negotiating teams from Caterpillar Tractor Co. and the UAW in Peoria Thursday in what he called "a last hour attempt" to reach an agreement before the union's contract expires at midnight Thursday.

Woodcock told a news conference in Detroit that the chances of a settlement before the present contract expires "are not too good at the moment."

He said the union has served notice on Caterpillar that a strike will begin at midnight Thursday if no agreement is reached. But he said an extension of the contract to permit further bargaining might be granted if progress were made in talks Thursday.

Negotiations are scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. CDT Thursday.

If there is a strike at Caterpillar, the number of UAW members receiving benefits from the union's \$120 million strike fund would be increased from 396,000 to 426,000. The union currently is engaged in a strike against General Motors.

On campus report criticism

Three Republicans hit Agnew

By The Associated Press

Three prominent Republicans backed up the report of the President's commission on campus unrest Wednesday and disagreed with the interpretation placed on it by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

And the commission's youngest members, Joseph Rhodes Jr., a 22-year-old Harvard University fellow who has been embroiled in controversy with the vice president since shortly after being named to the commission, said it was regrettable that Agnew had attacked the report while the President was still out of the country.

The Republicans were White House counselor Robert Finch, and New York's Sen. Charles E. Goodell and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Finch, appearing at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash., disagreed with Agnew's criticism that the report was imprecise.

Finch said the report "gets very precise as to what innovations should be made within the educational institu-

tions," and gets "very precise as to how law enforcement officials should conduct themselves in campus disturbances."

In answer to questions from students, he said, "I just don't have any knowledge of whether the vice president has read the report. I would hope a lot of people would not prejudge this report, but will wait and see what the commission has to say about Kent State and Jackson State."

The commission's conclusions about the killing of students during disturbances at the two institutions are due to be released this week. Finch said they would include "some very specific recommendations with regard to interrelations between the community and the school."

Rehab funds received

The Rehabilitation Institute at SIU has received almost 390-thousand dollars in state and federal grants for the coming year. The money will provide funds for 53 master's degree students.

Goodell said Agnew "has long been saying that it is the duty of men in public office to speak out against violence in our universities... that is precisely what this report does—only the report, unlike the vice-president, speaks in balanced and moderate language."

New York's Mayor Lindsay said, "It is not required that we agree with every word in the report. But its call for balanced action from all sectors of society is sound."

"That it makes us all responsible for the future is sound. To deny this, as the vice president and a number of congressmen have done,

is a dismaying disservice to this community and every community where citizens seek to ease tensions and reduce the potential for strife among us."

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- Tune-ups
- General Repairs

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City council meets on center voting

The Carbondale City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday to canvass election returns from the referendum held Tuesday on use of federal funds to construct a community center.

The referendum passed 423 to 152. A total of 585 persons voted with 10 spoiled ballots, according to Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk.

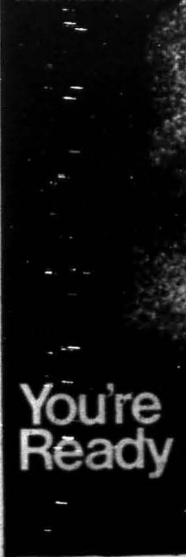
Passage of the referendum allows \$720,000 in federal funds to be used to construct a 30,000-square-foot building for Model Cities operations west of Barnes Street between Birch and Willow Streets.

Spudnuts

Campus
Shopping Center
Ph. 549-2835
Open 24 hrs

I'll tell you what I've found out about our music. In many instances, people are ready for the music but unless you tell them that they're ready they don't realize it. We might play a piece in a club and the piece may be adventurous... adventurous in terms of its... Noddy... of styles and... noddy... of ideas. And there are people who will sit there and say, 'what is it?' But if I sit there and say, 'we're going to do this...' and make it totally programmatic and people are already programmed to understand what to expect, then they say, 'yehhh. It's analogous to... to... to... this is what the sound of it is.' 'hah. You see. And then you turn right around and say 'hah...' and they're confused because you don't say 'hah...'. We're so full of ambiguities and inconsistencies in our lives that anybody who has heard a record like 'Mercy-Mercy-Mercy' or 'Country Preacher' will hardly be able to hear it. EXPERIENCE IN E which is merely 'Mercy-Mercy-Mercy' in record cities. — Julian Cannonball Adderley

A new album! The Cannonball Adderley Quintet & Orchestra featuring Experience in E (W. Fischer & J. Zawinul) Tensley (David Axelrod) Dialogues for Jazz Quintet & Orchestra (T. Adderley)



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Hot Fudge Sundae
30¢ - 40¢ and the
BIG one is only 50¢
TWO LOCATIONS

Chocolate Dairy Queen every Thursday at 508 S. Illinois
Fresh Banana Sundaes every day at 522 E. Main

Social study workshop scheduled for Friday

A social studies workshop, "Citizenship Education Through Inquiry," is expected to draw 50 to 60 educators throughout the state to SIU's Carbondale campus Friday. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.

The program is sponsored by the SIU Department of Secondary Education, the Illinois State Department of Public Education, and the SIU Extension Services.

The workshop is designed to look at citizenship education

as a primary function of social studies education and to give teachers a philosophical viewpoint concerning the role of inquiry to citizenship education.

The workshop is also designed to provide the educators with a teaching strategy for their social studies classes.

The workshop staff includes Harry Miller of the SIU Department of Secondary Education and Sheldon Brown, director of Social Studies Projects of the Nebraska State Department of Education.

Herrin, firms charged by environment agency

The city of Herrin and two Herrin-based firms were named Wednesday in complaints by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The complaints could cost each defendant up to \$10,000 and as much as \$10,000 per day in other fines.

The complaints cite the Container Stapler Corp., the Federal Wire Mill Corp., and the city of Herrin for causing and allowing the discharge of pollutants into the sewage system of Herrin.

A complaint also cites the city of Herrin for allowing pollutants to be discharged into the city water supply.

Thomas McMahon, enforcement officer for EPA, said the complaint states the two corporations dumped cyanide into the sewage system on Aug. 14, 1970, and cites the city for allowing the contamination to enter the water system on the next day.

McMahon said the complaint asks that all three groups be fined \$10,000 and

\$10,000 per day if the contamination occurs again. It also asks for a "cease and desist" order against all three.

A public hearing about the charges will be scheduled within the next 20-60 days in Herrin, McMahon said. He added that anyone who has any information about the complaint is asked to testify at this hearing.

The EPA was created on July 1 under new state legislation dealing with the control of pollution.

Tightening noose

Selective Service readjusts system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still plugging holes in its draft lottery system, the administration has knocked down the chance of escaping induction by becoming 1-A late in the year.

The Selective Service System announced Wednesday a three-month extension of draft liability for any 1-A man whose draft board has reached his lottery number but who has not been drafted by the end of the year.

The aim is to prevent the unfairness of drafting one man according to the lottery of last December and then passing up another man with a lower lottery number just because he became available along with a crowd of other low-numbered men after the manpower needs were filled.

That is the kind of situation created by the mid-year graduation of hundreds of thousands of college students, many holding lower numbers than those already called.

The time it takes to process such men into 1-A status leaves them unavailable for a draft call until late in the year, and the Pentagon has been unwilling to wait that long for recruits.

The move leaves unsolved, however, a related fairness

problem - that of the men already drafted to meet Pentagon needs because the latecomers were not available sooner.

The carryover men will tend to benefit the new manpower pool facing next year's draft, while this year's pool sends extra men in their place.

The carryovers will, in fact, be drafted for 1971 calls even before the regular 1971 manpower pool is touched. Their draft priority will be second only to that of volunteers during next January, February and March.

Selective Service officials said they have no estimate of how many men will be carried over with this three-month extended liability.

Selective Service has placed a ceiling of No. 195 nationwide this year, meaning that more than 4,000 local boards may not call men with higher numbers.

But below that ceiling the boards have reached widely varying upper numbers.

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Fall Fabric Fest



4 DAYS
of Specials

- Seven Wale Corduroy

perfect for back to school & sports clothes 100% cotton

Reg. \$1.49/yd NOW **77¢** Yd.

- Panorama - Bonded Fabric.

100% TurboAcrylic

Reg. \$4.50/yd. NOW **\$2.77** Yd.

- Ritz Double Knits

a total performance fabric

Reg. \$5.98/yd NOW **\$3.77** Yd.

- Polyester Sheath Lining

versatile and comfortable

100% polyester

Reg. \$1.29/yd NOW **77¢** Yd.

1/3 off on all scissors

Trims at special prices

7 dollars off on dress forms

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Shatter-proof lenses required in future eyeglasses by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it intends to require the use of shatter-proof lens in all eyeglasses.

The substitution of laminated glass, heat-tempered glass or plastic for ordinary glass should reduce the estimated 120,000 injuries a year from broken eyeglass lenses, the FDA said.

"The danger from broken eyeglasses will be greatly lessened under these new safety requirements," said FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

The FDA offered one airtight loophole, saying regular lenses could be used in the future "where the physician feels that impact-resistant lenses would not meet the visual requirements of a particular patient."

Zone change proposed

An amendment to city zoning laws making it easier to convert private dormitories for other uses was proposed to the Carbondale city council Tuesday.

The amendment was referred to the planning commission for hearings after Councilman William Eaton suggested it would be the proper body to evaluate it.

The general scope of the amendment would be to reduce the required parking spaces for a converted dormitory to

one parking space for every three office buildings employ one or more space for each dwelling unit in the case of apartments.

Under the existing provisions for professional offices, three parking spaces for each professional employee and one space for every other employee are required.

The reduced requirements would ease difficulties in converting two dormitories, Forest Hall and 600 Freeman, recently leased by the University for office space.

Layer defines the guidelines for non-voting faculty to follow

At a meeting of non-voting SIU faculty members Wednesday, Chancellor Robert G. Layer defined the guidelines that the faculty group must follow to vote and participate in campus governance.

"The initial step," Layer said, "is to define what is to be done with the non-voting campus staff that are not included in the three categories of voting faculty: professors of associate and assistant professors."

"Last spring, a proposition was brought before the Board of Trustees by the Faculty Council asking the board to define what the faculty will consist of. The faculty is now trying to get permission to define itself. So far this has not been accomplished," Layer said.

The outcome of this definition will greatly affect what will be done with the non-voting faculty group, Layer added.

"If the faculty invites the

non-voting group to join the voting faculty," he continued, "the question is, do you choose to become part of the voting faculty under the enlarged definition or do you want separate representation?"

Layer recommended that the ballots—to be circulated to non-voting faculty members in October, have both alternatives included.

He also said that the definition of the group's position should be precise enough that the faculty members would not be "lumped into too large a group."

"If the faculty rejects the non-voting faculty's entry into the enlarged voting faculty," Layer continued, "you will need to be classified under one of the other groups in the reorganized Campus Senate."

The reorganized campus senate, he explained, will include: the Faculty Council, Undergraduate Council,

Graduate Council, Non-Academic Employees and Non-Academic Administration.

"You are presently not included in any of these groups," he said. "Hopefully we can get the reorganized Senate into effect by Christmas," he said.

The new Senate, Layer added, "will mean that every individual on campus will be represented in a University committee."

Eight acres of SIU's Arboretum to become prairie land similar to first Illinois settlers

Native prairie being developed on 80 acres at SIU's Arboretum near the Carbondale campus will contain Indian grass and other varieties of native vegetation which was a part of the landscape when settlers first came to Illinois.

The Arboretum, part of the Outdoor Laboratories at SIU, contains more than 500 acres of native and exotic vegetation.

Exotic plants found in the Arboretum are defined as species that do not occur in nature with a radius of 75 miles of Jackson County, Ill.

The area contains eight miles of winding trails open to organized groups by appointment, checklist with the same numbering system as the one used in the nature trails in the adjoining Giant City State Park can be obtained at the Arboretum office at Little Grassy Lake.

Cooperation between John W. Reeves, Arboretum director, and Giant City State Park personnel is evident in various areas. A small portion of the Arboretum lies in park land,

and a horse trail, planned by park personnel, extends into the Arboretum.

Reeves said the Arboretum exchanges materials and data with the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., the Holly Society of America and the Arboretum at the University of Wisconsin.

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Indian dentist to speak

Dr. Allen Azevedo, Bombay, India, dentist who is a postdoctoral student in microbiology at SIU will be the lecturer at the microbiology graduate seminar Friday at 10 a.m. in the General Classroom Building, 121.

His topic will be "Manifestations of Bacterial, Viral and Mycotic Infections in the Oral Cavity."

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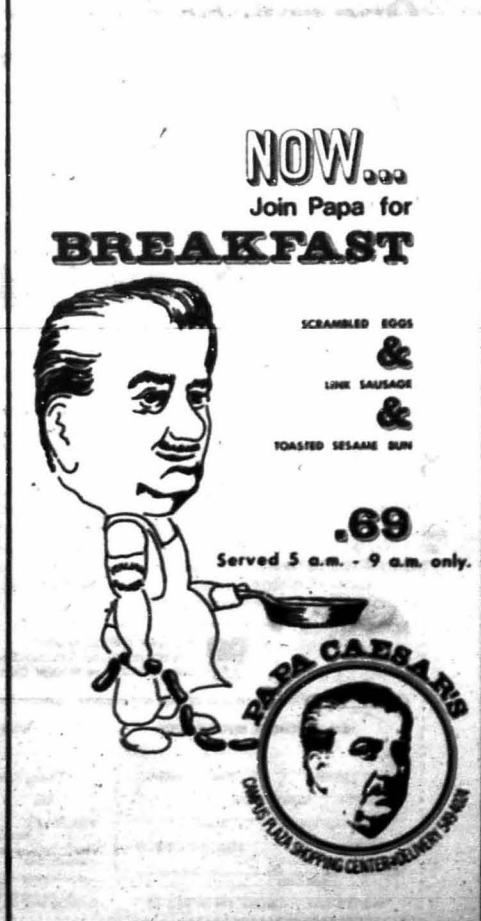


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Coverage plan deadline today

Thursday is the final day for SIU students to apply for a special student health insurance program covering the entire academic year.

The plan, offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, provides for 120 days of hospital coverage for each individual illness or accident. Surgical expenses from \$5 to \$360 are covered.

In addition, drugs, tests, semi-private rooms, doctors' visits and other services utilized during hospitalization are provided by the plan.

No benefits for hospital outpatients, doctor's office or emergency services are provided. Nor are maternity benefits covered under the plan.

Both single and family coverage plans are offered, with the family plan covering the student, spouse and their children.

Fees for the plan are \$12.06 per quarter for the individual student and \$38.19 per quarter for the family. The plan may be carried for as many as four quarters, with fees payable at the beginning of each quarter.

Application cards are available at the information window in the Bursar's Office at Woody Hall. A data sheet containing additional information may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students at Washington Square.

Petition as weapon

Residents resist University takeover of 600 Freeman

By Pat Silba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Petition and publicity are the weapons that a group of residents of 600 Freeman are planning to employ in a move to delay conversion of their residence hall into office space by the University. SIU has recently acquired the hall from Plains Leasing Co., Inc., and the residents will be required to move after fall quarter.

Marylin McAdam, a senior from Pana and Diane Oltman, a junior from Pekin said they drew up a petition to the University, requesting that SIU operate 600 Freeman as a residence hall for the remainder of the school year, and circulated it among the hall's residents immediately after they were informed they would be required to move.

According to Miss Oltman, the petition was circulated door to door, and every resident home at the time, except one, signed it. The petition lists 82 signatures and there are 129 residents of the hall.

The petition, copies of which were sent to the Daily Egyptian; the SIU Board of Trustees; Mary Walker, University ombudsman; and the director of off-campus housing, states in part:

"We are requesting that you (SIU) honor our contracts and keep the dorm open for the full extent of the school year.

Since construction to turn this beautiful dormitory into a business office most likely won't be possible before the end of winter quarter anyway, we feel it would be to the advantage of the University to operate 600 Freeman as a dormitory for the remainder of this school year."

An acute shortage of office space has been caused by the delay in completion of Life Science II and the upcoming destruction of barracks that are currently being used as office space for construction of the Humanities Building.

The petition also claims that equivalent housing facilities are not available in Carbondale in accordance with the stipulations of the University housing contract. Both Miss McAdam and Miss Oltman explained that there are variables other than equivalent costs involved.

Miss McAdam, a wheelchair student, said that the "equivalent" housing that she has been offered is at the Baptist Student Center, or a temporary room at Thompson Point. In her opinion, neither is equivalent to 600 Freeman.

Miss Oltman said that no formal notice has been given to residents' parents and one of their first tasks would be to inform parents of the situation.

Miss McAdam said they also have plans to inform Chicago newspapers of their

situation and to forward copies of the petition to them. Other main cities in Illinois would also be informed, Miss Oltman added.

Both women stressed the point they intend to advance their case through proper channels and accomplish their ends legally. "We don't want to be used as an excuse for a riot," said Miss Oltman.

Correction

The Homecoming parade set for Friday night, Oct. 30, will not end near McAndrews Stadium, as stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. It will end in the baseball field on the Arena road near the parking lots.

Choosing Sun Queen

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—For the first time, the famed Southwestern Sun Carnival Queen will be selected from 17 duchesses sponsored by women's civic and service organizations of El Paso.

The 36th annual Sun Carnival activities begin Dec. 27 and the 1970-71 queen will be announced at a Dec. 30 Coronation Ball.

School bells ring for Free School

The Free School class "Community Organization" will begin instruction at 7:30 tonight at 212 E. Pearl St. The class will meet every Thursday following. Bonnie Krause, community development consultant in the Carbondale area, is the class coordinator.

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Bill helps America's canine vets

WASHINGTON — Is there a place in a peaceful society for America's unsung hero, the war dogs?

Thousands of animal lovers are urging Congress to find such a place for the canine combat veterans, who are credited with reducing GI casualties by 65 per cent in Vietnam.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has introduced a bill which would permit military dogs in Vietnam to be returned to the United States after a specified period of combat service.

"Public response for passage of the bill has been increasing," said a spokesman in the congressman's office. "Many people, especially former GI handlers, feel the dogs could be retrained for useful civilian duty."

Moss said his investigations have shown that about 10,000 German shepherds have been procured by the military since 1966 and shipped to South Vietnam and other overseas military posts.

All military dogs are trained by the Air Force for use by all branches of the service. "By the time these animals are trained, they represent

about \$ 6,000 investment each," Moss said.

Many people feel that the war dogs can be retrained for law enforcement duty or turned over to humane organizations for noncommercial training.

However, under the present program for the dogs, the Air Force does not permit them to be returned to the United States after combat duty.

They are normally retrained for another American handler and returned to the front line or turned over to the South Vietnamese, Moss said.

Dogs have been used for official military service by the United States since March 13, 1942, when the quartermaster general was authorized to form what became known as the K-9 Corps.

Initial training was limited

to dogs for sentry work. Later it was expanded to include scouting, messenger, sledge and pack duty. Dogs also were trained in mine detection.

Although many breeds were tested, the German shepherd proved to be the most satisfactory.

Moss said the dogs have extremely sharp senses which could be readapted for use in civilian life. He said they have 40 times the ability to smell, 20 times the hearing and 10 times the vision of a human.

Their job is to be alert to danger and obey their masters' command at all cost. "However, the reward received by our dog soldiers is often euthanasia when they have outlived their usefulness to the military," Moss said.

Air Force policy rules a-

gainst returning the dogs to the United States because they have been susceptible to diseases that could be brought back.

Parking problems

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Rew, parking availability, commuting time and nearness of public transportation were rated the most important office selection factors in a recent survey of 1000 company presidents.

Only five percent listed high rental rate as a major disadvantage and most said they were willing to pay increased rates for buildings that offer additional services. Biggest single complaint of in-city companies: lack of parking space.

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Saigon officials distrust Viet Cong's 'peace' plan

PARIS—The latest Viet Cong "peace" plan may tantalize American voters and put pressure on President Nixon to make concessions or a counteroffer before the congressional elections.

But the Communists have merely gilded demands that still amount to asking for virtual surrender. That is the analysis of allied delegates in Paris for the peace talks that have dragged nowhere for 28 months.

Allied negotiators see these notable alterations in the enemy's position:

1. Hanoi and the Viet Cong now offer to start negotiating release of their American prisoners as soon as the Uni-

ted States promises to pull out its Army. Until now the Communists said that the prisoners would have to wait for a total peace settlement.

2. The Viet Cong offers to negotiate with the Saigon government without awaiting a U.S. promise to withdraw, only if President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem are released from office. Until now the Communists had not formally demanded the ouster of these three nor had the Viet Cong formally offered to talk with remaining Saigon officials.

The catch is that the Viet Cong says it is only willing to

talk with the Saigon government for plans in arranging a U.S. withdrawal and forming a coalition government, consisting of one-third Viet Cong leaders, one-third Saigon officials and one-third neutrals.

At a press conference, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong's delegation here, dodged a question on how neutral members of the coalition would be selected. South Vietnamese diplomats assert that the Viet Cong and the neutrals would vote Saigon two to one in a coalition.

Saigon spokesmen also point out that when a coalition was formed in Hanoi against the French in 1946, non-Com-

munist were quickly eliminated from the coalition. The Communists invited the French army to mop up Vietnamese nationalists in provinces controlled by non-Communists, it is charged.

South Vietnamese negotiators fear that U.S. doves will be tempted by the bait of making Thieu, Ky and Khiem scapegoats to end the war.

"The Communists give the impression that they only want to ax out three top leaders," said a member of the Saigon delegation. "In reality they want to topple our whole democratic regime."

"Do you think the Communists have been fighting for 15 years, and have sacrificed 600,000 of their soldiers merely to get the heads of Thieu, Ky and Khiem?" asked another Saigon delegate. "These three men were not in power and were not even known when the war began."

Forcing out the elected heads of South Vietnam's government would be something like having the Russians offer a Mideast peace agreement only if President Nixon resigned and negotiations were conducted by an American government including Communists, say South Vietnamese diplomats.

Getting the Americans out of Vietnam is only a secondary goal of the Communists, assert South Vietnamese negotiators. The primary goal is to get a foot into the Saigon government. Once that is achieved, it might be easy to gain political control of the country, or as a step in that direction, sway the government to order the GIs to go home.

As additional bait, the Viet Cong now offer the United

States nine months to pull out its Army instead of six months. The deadline would be June 30, 1971. Negotiations for a cease-fire also are offered once there is a promise to withdraw. But a cease-fire was always implied in previous invitations to get out in six months.

Saigon delegates call this sucker bait. U.S. casualties should be practically eliminated by June 30 even if the enemy's plan is spurned, they say. Half of the 550,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam should be gone by next June unless there are unexpected military reverses before then.

South Vietnamese forces should have taken over all the front-line ground fighting by the end of 1971, and most of it by mid-1971.

So South Vietnamese negotiators hope the U.S. public will not be impatient for quick peace at any price. They also hope that the war issue will be overshadowed in the congressional election campaign by U.S. domestic problems and the Mideast crisis.

1970 centennial programs cover ecology, mass transit

By John Yordt
Student Writer

The SIU Centennial Year of Science and Technology, now in its second half, will be marked by two major events before Dec. 30.

Science and Technology is the current theme for the SIU Centennial Celebration which began in 1969, but will yield to a new theme in 1971.

A major national conference called Problems of Population and Environment will be held Oct. 14-16 and will mark the fall observance of Science and Technology year.

The population and environment program is being coordinated by Bruce Petersen, an assistant professor of zoology at SIU, and will feature internationally known ecologists and pollution specialists as guest speakers.

Among the guest speakers will be R. Buckminster Fuller, University Professor at SIU; Murray Gell-Mann, the Robert Andrews Millikan Professor of Theoretical Physics at Cal-

ifornia Institute of Technology, Pasadena; Kenneth J. Gray, U.S. Representative from the 21st district of Illinois; and Charles H. Percy, U.S. Senator from Illinois.

The population and environment program has 14 other prominent guest speakers scheduled to appear and speak on various environmental topics.

The program is planned for the benefit of businessmen, government officials, teachers, students, clergymen and civic leaders and will provide those attending with the background needed to deal with problems of population and environment in their own communities. Small group discussion sessions will be held where those attending can work on local environment problems.

The conference will be held in the University Center Ballrooms. Advance reservations for the program must be made by Oct. 9 through the University Extension Services, SIU, Carbondale.

A Mass Transit program is planned for Nov. 12-14 at the Edwardsville Campus. The transportation program will assay potential solutions to inner-city problems, particularly in the St. Louis-Metro-East area.

This program will be sponsored by the Science and Technology Division of SIU, Edwardsville, along with the Regional and Urban Development Services Group (RUDSG) and the Transportation Institute, also of Edwardsville.

The three-day program was proposed by George R. Arnold, a research associate in regional and urban development at Edwardsville, and will feature guest speakers who are specialists in transportation.

A hearing of the Economic Development Commission of Illinois is planned for the third day, but is not yet definitely scheduled.

A Mobile Museum with ex-

hibits of science and technology displayed in a "piggy-back" trailer leased from the Illinois Central Railroad will be going from school to school and town to town in the Edwardsville area. The Mobile Museum has circulated in the Carbondale area since the Science and Technology year began.

The Mobile Museum reflects the role of SIU in the areas of science and technology since its beginning. The specimens on exhibit are from the Department of Science and Technology at SIU and from private industries in the area that have some connection with SIU.

The museum also shows aspects of research being done by SIU for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

All material in the museum is arranged so visitors will be easily understand and become better informed of the science and technology aspects of the University, according to Darrell Harrison, curator of the Mobile Museum.

The Mobile Museum will be in the Edwardsville area until Dec. 30. The trailer will then be renovated to accommodate the theme for 1971 which is Business and Agriculture.

SISPA workshop

The 16th annual fall Editor-Adviser Workshop of the Southern Illinois School Press Association will be held Saturday at SIU.

Sessions are scheduled for yearbook editors, layout editors, advertising managers, yearbook and newspaper advisers, and students in all aspects of high school journalism, according to SISPA's executive director W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU.

Featured on the all-day program will be Norman Dowdy, director of customer service for Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Margaret Thacker, newspaper sponsor of Fairfield High School, will discuss financial independence and how it increases editorial freedom; and Rice will lead a session on changes in school press law.

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Animals give us lesson: young need discipline

By Copley News Service
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The worldwide fad of permissiveness among young people is, zoologically, indefensible.

No mammal species could hope to endure without discipline, rigid and often harsh discipline. For the species Homo sapiens to try it, viewed a purely biological point of view, is unnatural and hazardous.

Most mammals, according to recent African studies of animal behavior in the wild, are magnificently square when it comes to bringing up junior. They use a great deal of affection but they are also liberal with corporal punishment.

Behaviorists are coming to the conclusion that both are vital in preparing young animals in the art of survival. But one without the other is as useless as a balloon without its skin.

Elephants have been seen giving their youngsters painful whippings by using their trunk. The blows are powerful—a hunter was once headed by a blow from an elephant's trunk—and junior's squeals echo around the bush for miles.

Baboons often put their young across their knees and spank their bottoms.

At night when monkeys climb into trees the troop leader whacks all who are slow or late.

Hippopotamuses clout their young by using their heads as clubs. Zebras give their young a painful nip. Birds peck at their chicks if they become a nuisance.

Most carnivorous mothers, if you measure by Dr. Spock's standards, are very good mothers, spending a lot of time in instructional play and

cleaning. But they frequently swap at their offspring.

A recent experiment with monkeys showed that those brought up by artificial milk-dispensing mothers—even though the robot mothers were soft and warm-made bad mothers who were dull and lacked the spirit either to be affectionate or a disciplinarian. Those brought up by affectionate mothers, who also chastised them, made affectionate mothers.

Psychologists, taking a belated but energetic interest in motherhood in the wilds, saw some interesting and often pathetic sights.

Among the best mothers kept under observation were jackals—a species of canine which are persecuted without stop throughout South Africa because of their sheep-killing depredations.

Jackal mothers are very affectionate but are quick to bite if their young make mistakes when learning to hunt. Sometimes the mother jackals seem overstrict but the reason is soon apparent.

Because of the intensity of jackal hunting, jackals have learned the only way to survive in the wild is to split up as soon as possible. So mother jackal's last act for her children is the toughest act of all.

She leads them on a hunt far from their home area. Then she sets them on their prey and, as the preoccupied pups rush off in pursuit, the mother runs away leaving the lost and bewildered cubs to make their own way in life.

It can be argued that man is now intelligent enough to throw off disciplinary methods that once molded him for adult life. But it isn't necessarily intelligence that counts. It is wisdom that is the key to survival.

Alcohol and drug programs topic of 2-day meeting

"Creating Resources for Your Community" will be the theme of a meeting Oct. 8-9 in Carbondale of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association.

The organization is composed of both professional and nonprofessional persons involved with alcohol and drug dependence programs. The meeting will be open to anyone in the area who is concerned with the problems.

The speaker Oct. 8 will be Dr. Albert J. Glass, acting director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health. His appearance on the program is scheduled for 4 p.m. and his topic is "Alcoholism Plans—Current and Future."

During the evening, following a banquet which will

begin at 6:30 p.m., the program will be conducted by members of Alcoholics Anonymous. The speaker will be a representative of the general office staff of the organization from New York. The title of his talk will be "Cooperation Without Affiliation."

On Oct. 9 the first session will be conducted by three speakers from the Chicago area. They will represent Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, and Alateen. The latter two groups are composed of spouses of alcoholics and teenage children of alcoholics, respectively.

Clyde Weatherbee, from the department of law enforcement, Division of Narcotic Control, will speak during the second morning session.

There will also be two sessions in the afternoon. The first session will be concerned with "Halfway Houses" and the speaker will be Joseph Barr of Chicago. His presentation will be followed by Tom Chapin, Illinois Pardon and Parole Board, and the title of his speech will be "Programming for Alcoholics As They Return to the Community."

There will be a general discussion period prior to adjournment of the meeting at 3 p.m.

This meeting will be sponsored by the Southern Illinois Committee on Alcohol and Drug Dependence and the Alcohol Treatment Unit at Anna State Hospital, Department of Mental Health.

Faculty News Briefs

John L. Kurtz, who has been associated with the SIU Broadcasting Service since 1962, has been named Carbondale campus director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

He succeeds Buren C. Robbins who has been named consultant to SIU vice president Ralph W. Ruffner.

Kurtz, from Massapequa, N.Y., received his bachelor's degree in radio from Syracuse University in 1948 and his master's degree in speech from SIU in 1962. He expects to complete Ph.D. requirements in speech from SIU during the current fall quarter.

Kurtz has a broad background in radio and television dating back to the early 1940's which includes acting, managing, producing and directing.

He has four new faculty members this year, according to R. Clifton Anderson department chairman.

The new members are Donald L. James, an assistant professor; Ronald Decker, an instructor; Allen Soudian, an instructor; and Michael Timmerman, an instructor.

Thomas G. Alexander, holder of a National Historical Publications Commission fellowship in editing, has arrived at SIU to spend the next 12 months as an editorial assistant with the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

Alexander, associate professor of history at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, is the author of a research monograph and a score of articles. His primary research interest has been in the activities of the federal government in the mountain states. A native of Ogden, Utah, he holds bachelor's and

master's degrees from Utah State University at Logan, and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

"The Wreckage of Agathon," a newly published novel by SIU English professor John C. Gardner, has drawn praise from Newsweek magazine reviewer Geoffrey Wolff. Wolff, in the Sept. 21 edition, called it "astonishingly good" and said "It is John Gardner's great gift to evoke, at once, substance and essence."

A Batavia, N. Y. native, Gardner has been on the faculty of SIU since 1965. He holds a special lectureship in Old English literature at the University of Detroit during the fall term.

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Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of established advertisers. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 8322. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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

1 day	Ad per line
1 day	75¢ per line
5 days	1.20 per line
20 days	2.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Run for	1 day	5 days	10 days	20 days
1 line	.75	1.20	2.00	4.00
2 lines	1.50	2.40	4.00	8.00
3 lines	2.25	3.60	6.00	12.00
4 lines	3.00	4.80	8.00	16.00
5 lines	3.75	6.00	10.00	20.00

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

FOR SALE

Automotive

1964 150cc Yamaha, like new, 3,000 miles, must sell, \$700 or best offer. 549-2897, Roundhouse, Crab Orchard Rd. 1 state. 2556A

'68 Triumph Rider, H. yellow, immaculate, w/new detachable vinyl hardtop. Must sell, call 549-0330 between 5-7 p.m. 2557A

1968 & 1970 650cc BSA Lightning. Phone 903-4393 or 907-1454. 2558A

For sale - 1960 Sunbeam Alpine, new tires & paint, 37,000 miles. \$400 or best offer. 1305 N. Bridge St. 2559A

1964 Dodge Polara, one owner, must sell, excellent condition. 985-2143. 2575A

'66 Kawasaki 250cc Shadower, 2,200 mi., 480 S. Lincoln #12, \$490. 2576A

1970 Triumph, 650cc Trophy, 1,700 miles, pb. 549-4738 after 9 p.m. 2577A

'68 Ford coupe, \$300, good running condition. '66 Honda 305 Super Hawk, \$250. 457-2639 after 5 o'clock. 2578A

'66 Tempest 2 door hatch, very good condition, \$900 or best offer. 549-5957. 2579A

Honda 160, also 2 TV's, furniture ton. Call 549-6543. 2580A

900cc Harley, rebuilt, less than 700 mi. A unique bike, over \$1,500 invested. \$900 firm. 867-2070 even. 2597A

A long, long time ago, a young man named Waldo Knickerbocker was born. His parents didn't want him so they put him on an orphanage doorstep. For three years Waldo thought he was a bottle of milk. After being straightened out, he advertised himself in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds and found a new home with a Polish sausage repair man.

The Canadian honkers are back.

(Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Geese arriving at Crab Orchard Lake

Fishing and boating on the east end of Crab Orchard Lake will be closed beginning today as between 80,000 and 90,000 Canadian geese flock to the refuge for the winter.

The ban will remain in effect until March 15 when the birds return to the Hudson Bay region of Canada.

For men and women

PE proficiencies set

Proficiency tests will be given by the Department of Women's Physical Education Saturday, according to Miss Julie Illner, assistant in physical education.

Written examinations will be given in archery, badminton, bowling, beginning contemporary dance, fencing, fitness, gymnastics, social square dancing, intermediate swimming, tennis and volleyball. The exams will be held at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Women who wish to take the exams must preregister in the Women's Gym, Room 106A, by noon Friday, Oct. 2.

For further information, contact Miss Illner at the gym in 106A or at 453-2297.

Proficiency exams for basketball, bowling, softball, wrestling, cross country, judo and swimming will be held Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. in Technology 111-A, according to the Department of Men's Physical Education.

Students must register in Room 118 of the SIU Arena.

SIU band to play at Cards-Saints game

The Marching Salukis will appear at the St. Louis Cardinals-New Orleans Saints football game in St. Louis Oct. 11.

This is the only trip planned this year for the band which is under the direction of Mike Haines.

"The band appears at all SIU home games," Haines said. "The emphasis is placed on variety. We present something new and different every week."

"The band is concerned with the sounds of today. Everything from Beethoven to the Beatles is presented."

The Marching Salukis consist of approximately 110 members. "The band is unique in that most of the ideas for performances come from within the band itself," Haines said.

"We play more difficult music than most college bands. Our strength is in our sound."

"This portion of the lake provides the necessary resting area for the migrating ducks and geese," said Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

All boat owners must have their boats out of the area today.

Since Sept. 21, the first day of fall, about 200 birds have arrived each night and the migration will continue throughout the fall.

The closed areas of the lake are marked with buoys. The closed areas include two boat ramps and several bank fishing areas.

The two causeways across the lake on State Road 148 and the Wolf Creek Road will remain open for bank fishing only during the day. This is the only area in the east lake area where fishing will be permitted.

Mehrhoft said enough food for the birds will be kept in the refuge until area farmers have harvested their corn crops.

The birds are wild now,

according to the refuge manager, but he expects them to eventually get used to humans in the area.

The refuge—operated by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife—is located just southeast of Carterville, and six miles east of SIU.

IM grid practice OK'd

Practice flag football games may be played from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. next Monday. Teams wishing to play must contact the Intramural Office for a field and list of competitors.

Each team will be responsible for finding its own competition. The Intramural office will provide equipment, fields and officials.



SPECIAL

SHIRTS. 25¢

CLOTHES PIN LAUNDROMAT

815 S. Illinois

(next to McDonald's)

- Let us do your washing 20¢/lb.
- Complete laundry and dry cleaning service
- Coin laundry - attendant on duty
- OPEN daily 8:30 am til 10:30 pm

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	\$.40 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$.75 per line
10 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 1.00 per line
20 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 2.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

- Be sure to complete all five steps
- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD
No refunds on cancelled ads

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered	<input type="checkbox"/> Found
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment
<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.50.

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

'61 Pontiac, very good cond., best offer. Call after 5-451-509. 2599A

1961 TR3, hard & soft top, very clean, new eng. & paint. Call 549-6547. 2608A

1966 Honda 350 CB, low mileage, \$625. Phone 457-5266 after 4 p.m. 2609A

1965 rust Volks, very good condition, want \$350. See at house on W. Elm and Illinois Ave. 2610A

'67 MG8, like new, for sale or trade. Best offer. Call 457-2208 or 457-5244. 2611A

1948 Indian Chief 74, rbr. eng. 50% restored, \$156. 549-6838. 2612A

1969 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl. automatic 2 dr. lt., power steer., vinyl roof, \$1,495. First home south of Arnold's Orchards on South St. 2613A

BGA motorcycle, 1967 441 Victor, good condition, \$775. Phone 985-3508. 2614A

1959 Chevy 4-door hardtop, good condition, runs well. 549-3787 after 5:00 or best offer. 2615A

Pair 1.70-15 legwood tires, unused, optional 228 service cam with heavy-duty valve springs & 100hrs. unused. 1 pair air shocks for ind. susp. Vette, new. Call John, 549-3430, 10-12 p.m., Sun. thru Thursday. 2616A

1964 Chrysler 300, needs nothing. See at 750 S. Forest or call Rich, 457-2727 before 8 p.m. 2617A

VW '66, excellent condition, 1995. Call 549-8112 or 453-5305. 2618A

1962 VW KG 1500, run-gd., new tires, new trans. \$450. Call MCKAY, 457-2699. 2619A

1966 Kawasaki Green Street racer. Very fast, spurs gear, jets, tire, engine parts, \$500 or trade for DT-1 or other 250. See at Speedy Service or call 684-3818. 2620A

1964 Dodge Dart, good engine, transmission, front end damage, will sell cheap, best offer. 985-3315 aft. 5. 2621A

1963 Ford automatic, 352 cu. in. Good cond. 549-0356, rm. 311 Coada. 2622A

'62 Chevy, good condition. Call 549-0689 after 5:30. 2623A

1969 Honda 330 Scrambler, clean, runs good, \$600. Call 549-5885. 2624A

Real Estate

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR - a 2 bedroom home with large 11 by 28 inch rug, family room with fireplace, ju. bath, and central air. Home storage. This charming home is located on Exeter Drive, within walking distance of Winkler School.

ONE TRIPLEX - located at 312 Oak Street renting for \$375 per month. Owner says will sell on contract for \$2000. Buyer. Apartments are completely furnished and for the price of \$21,000.

FOUR ROOM HOME - located at 712 N. James, which is close to the young street family who needs a home with low maintenance and lawn. This home is selling for only \$10,500.

INCENSE PROPERTY - one best good return available. This apartment building has 8 units. The building is located at 712 N. James, with all new plumbing and electricity and the price is only \$25,000.

John Cook 549-5208
Morris Eaton 549-4461
Joe Roca 549-4462
Larry Haves 457-7887
Sally Haves 549-4479
Zenna Becker 549-5506

CHARLES T. GOSS REALTOR

Murdale Shopping Center

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

3 bdrm. home, 3/4 A. land, 1/4 gal. off St. Farms, homes, commercial, Twin County Realty, Cobden, 985-2977. 2599A

Home, 9 acres duplx, 4 mt. 50, 2 bdrm, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, base m.e.b., fireplace, carpeted, barn, Country living, 10% down available. 457-8509. BA3596

Mobile Homes

8442 Alma trailer, very reasonable. 457-9027 after 6. 2618A

12x60 El Conda trailer. Take over payments. Must sell. Central air, carpet in living room. Call 549-7779 after 5 p.m. 2560A

1968 Elcoma mobile home, 12x60 2 bedroom, 2 baths, avocado modern decor. Excellent location. Call 549-6154. Must sell immediately. 2604A

1966 Parkwood, 12x60, ex. cond., air, extras. Must sell by Oct. 1. 549-5502. 2617A

Miscellaneous

BOOK CLOSE-OUT

PAPERBACKS.....75¢
HARD COVER.....\$1.00

Hunter Boys

Salvage Store

North of Carbondale to miss

AEC puppies, Irish setter, Labrador, Poodle, Cocker, Bassett, Chihuahua, reasonable. Melody Farm, 996-3232. 2565A

Golf clubs, bigger inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/do. Assorted golfers. Ph. 457-4834. BA3590

FABRIC SALE

Singer Co.

126 S. Illinois
Carbondale, Illinois

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 101 N. Court, Marine, Ph. 993-2997. 2414A

Used furniture - couches, beds, chests, tables, refrigerators, chairs, bookshelves, lamps, dishes, cabinets, rugs, TV's & stereos. New brand name furniture, GE appliances & TV's. 10% above cost. Winner's Bargain House, 909 N. Market, Marine. BA3597

Fender solid state bass amp with Jensen 150-watt speakers in good condition. Must sell. Call 453-3588. 2601A

Carpeting starts at \$2.95 per sq. yard at

Hunter Boys

Salvage Store

North of Carbondale to miss

Kitchen cabinet \$30; white velvet chair \$25; wood bench \$35; dining table \$25; 4 dinette chairs \$10; 4 drawer chest \$35; garment rack \$20. 549-7863 after 5 or weekends. 2602A

Victor Carterville Used Furniture. Large selection. 800 N. Division, Carterville. Closed Sun. & Tues. Open till 7 p.m. Fri. Pers. & var. 2508A

RECORD SALE

ALL NOW ONLY

\$4.99 ALBUMS.....\$3.87

ALL NOW ONLY

\$5.99 ALBUMS.....\$3.49

ALL NOW ONLY

\$6.99 ALBUMS.....\$4.09

The Rock's Record Corner

511 So. Illinois

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

CONF. ORGANS
GEORGE STECK - KIMBALL
HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS
Latest in Sheet Music
Keith Pierce Music Studio
Ph. 549-0012
Murdale Shopping Center

Slamew. kitchen, \$80. Call 684-2451 after 5-30 p.m. BA3604

4 track Panasonic stereo tape recorder, 6 tr. Sony TC-A 681, recorder. Call 457-2543 after 4. 2609A

Gerard 408 turntable, \$60. Midland preamp \$13, Shoculerts \$25. See Stan or Don at 709 W. Freeman. 2620A

Small desk cheap, phone 549-6233 after 5 p.m. 2621A

MEN'S SUITS.....\$29.00 SPORT COATS.....\$19.00

Hunter Boys

Salvage Store

North of Carbondale to miss

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3589

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Freight salvage - 5 new zig-zag sewing machines. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, new on buttons, blind-stem, monogram, etc. Only \$46.25 each. Payments available. Call 942-6663 to reserve. See at 220 W. Monroe in Herrin. BA3601

Drums, guitars, amps, radios, clothes, records & "70 Kawasaki 90. Ron, 349-0562. Must sell cheap. 2622A

Mastercraft stereo W/AM-FM radio & Gerard turntable, \$79; Magnavox port. stereo, \$30. 12 ga. shotgun, \$20. 545-4862 after 5 p.m. 2623A

Stereo tape deck, sound on sound - sound with sound - cheap. 457-6540. 2624A

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$74. Asst. woods \$4.99, asst. irons \$3.50, golf bag \$5.75. 457-4334. BA3588

26" men's bicycle, 900 E. Park, Tr. R. L. 50¢ new, \$25. 2625A

Glase 10-speed racing bicycle. Super lightweight equipment, \$125. 705 East Park. 2626A

Like new Panasonic tape player, \$60 (firm). Call after 6 p.m., 549-7433. 2627A

BICYCLE SALES & PARTS

3-5-10 Speed in Stock

RALEIGH CHURNEY - GYANT
Experienced mechanic on duty
Ph. JIM 549-0154
Trainer Rec. 35 614 E. Park
S.U.I. Cycling Club Info.

Omega A3 35mm enlarger \$75, Miranda DB camera \$75, misc. equip. \$7. short wave rec. \$30, call 985-3335 aft. 5. 2644A

Storage buildings, various sizes, 4' x 12' thru 9' x 12', aluminum, new. Dealer in area, very reasonable. 2645A

For sale - Irish setter, 2 males, 2 1/2 months old, AEC 625 registered, champion blood line. Phone 985-2325. 2646A

EKO electric-atomic 12-string good cond. \$990. Must sell. 549-2464. 2647A

2 motor and a half APB coil, Call 984-2220 after 5:30, or 985-4830 anytime. BA3607

Small role of leftover newspaper, 10 per sq. inch 17" and 34" wide, from 20-30 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Building 0832.

FOR RENT

Unusually expensive requires that all single undergraduate students must live in campus of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OHS Campus Housing Office.

1966 mobile home, air cond., carpeted, private lot. Ph. 549-5705. 2657B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Room for graduate girls, private home. Call after 9 p.m., 549-2901. 2603B

Rooms for fall, Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Paul Bray or Ron Cooper. Ph. 549-4389. BA355A

Mobile home lots, new mobile home park w/50 spaces, w/30x20 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent, \$30/mo., office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 2416B

SINGLE ROOMS

NOW

AVAILABLE

contact

U - CITY

Residence Halls

602 E. College

Ph. 549-3396

Efficiency apartment furnished, \$85. Over 21 or grad, 549-0649. 2648B

Rental space for girl in new, fully equipped tr. \$75/mo. Util. pd. 900 E. Park, Lot 33. 2649B

Room for rent, private entrance & bath, light cooking. Off West Champaign. References, no undergar. 457-4008. BA3608

HELP WANTED

Organist, Murphysboro, male or female, to play popular songs from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Apply in person to Mr. Hunkers Cocktail Lounge. 2589C

Part-time, women, direct sales, all brand cosmetics. No quota. 457-7873. 2528C

Handicapped female student needs reliable part-time help. Write Box 307, Daily Egyptian, 511, C'dale, 2527C

Bartender, apply in person after 4:00 p.m. Cypress Lounge, 809 North Washington, under ABC Liquor Store. 2629C

Beck Jacob Congregation interviewing for Sunday School teachers, one p.m. - 5 p.m., October 3, 1968. Home, 608 S. Washington. 2627C

Substitute with car in my home, 1 child. 549-4957. 2628C

L.P.N. 31-7 shift, Nurse aid, 3-11:30 shift. Apply at Tyler Nursing Home, 178 Spruce, Murphysboro. 2629C

Needed desperately for winter term, student students full time for male students. Call 792-2329. 2570C

SERV. OFFERED

KARATE LESSONS

116-99. Mimos 2nd floor

MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN

CLASSES DAILY

for more information

call 549-8710 after 8 pm

The Educational Nursery School, children 3 to 5. 457-4001. BA3609

English riding & jumping lessons for col. students & adults, group or private, reg. & inter. advanced riders - opportunity to help train horses. Call 549-7967 for info. 2580C

Sewing & alterations, blouses, jackets, pantsuits, suits, skirts, & dresses and to order. 549-2885. 2592C

Will do hairdressing in home - daily, experienced. 549-2464. 2593C

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service bays, heated soft water. Pine St., Car Wash, located west of K-Figuera, M'boro. 2532B

Lynda's Secretarial Service, Box 578, Herrin, 942-3814. Offset printing, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Pick up & delivery service. 2413C

CRAB ORCHARD

STABLES

• Hay rides

• Horseback riding

Rates

\$1.50/hr weekdays

\$2.00/hr weekends & holidays

• Room for parties

• Boarding

phone 457-7996

Alterations, men & women. All types of clothing. Over 30 years in same location. 222 1/2 S. Illinois, over Hickey's Dept Store. 457-6419. 2650C

Thesis typing, offset printing, editing, spiral hard binding. Ph. 549-3850. 2651C

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience non-union, free estimates. 549-3300. 2478C

S.I.U.

TAE KWON DO

INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED

Black & White Instruction in

COMMUNICATION BLU.

Mon. Thurs. 4:30-6:00pm

WANTED

Anyone who makes handicrafts, (jewelry, pottery, etc.) and would like to have them sold in a store, contact Jackie or Britton at 905 S. Poplar St. 2606C

C'dale - Girl to make 4th in duplex. Call 684-3558. BA3605

Man and woman's five or ten speed bike. Call 457-9465. 2652C

Male upper classmen to chert new 3 bedroom trailer. Ask for Pat between 8-12 noon at 453-5365. 2659C

LOST

Kimon, term., wh. w. 5 ign. spots (b. & gry) flea collar, vsc. of 600 N. Oak. reward. Call 453-5308, 549-5081. 2654C

Lost male Irish Setter 14 mo, Walnut and L.C. tracks. Name: Jimmy, Beward. Call 549-4811, Jack. 2655C

Slamew. cat, silver & brown, 2. blue eyes, 2 mos. old, flea flea collar & gold head collar, "Birdy", 549-8901, Beward. 2656C

6 mos. cat, cat, black, white and orange. Victoria of C'dale. 549-3058. 2657C

ENTERTAINMENT

Pizza maker, C'dale. Since 1959, spaghetti, pizzas, food sandwiches. 10 in. or carry out. Open 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 457-2922. Giovanni's, 217 W. Walnut. BA3604

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Incredibly country music, free, local, 116-99, Mimos 2nd floor. 549-2901. 2658C

Free kittens to good homes, litter trained. Call 544-2755 after 5 p.m. 2659C

Interested politically-minded students and faculty. View film, "Black and White" - a historical picture of the movement for a new college, now available at 5-Campus Bookstore, 549-2464. 2660C

Can Saluki backs stop Tomlin's passing?

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's defense has been as potent as Dick Butkus full of Gatorade or your grandmother. It depends on whether you're considering the line or the secondary.

Following recent SIU tradition, the line has been outstanding, yielding only six first downs, 129 yards and three touchdowns in two games.

Running against veteran Jim Gray and massive 250-pound Tom Laputka on the left side has been virtually impossible. Right end Mike Patterson was consistently plugging holes until Youngstown plugged him in early action last weekend. Patterson is doubtful Saturday be-

cause of a badly bruised arm.

The defensive secondary, although slowly improving, has been spotty in its pass coverage. That's saying it nicely.

Louisville and Youngstown penetrated the SIU secondary for 561 passing yards, 28 first downs and four touchdowns on 32 completed pas-

sages. Their combined pass completion percentage is over 69 per cent. That number has probably given defensive backfield coach Bob Hailey a few headaches.

He may have more after this weekend. Lamar State's Tommy Tomlin will try to better his 19 completions in

27 attempts (70 per cent) for 271 yards when the Cardinals face SIU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

Last year, Tomlin set a school record when he passed for 1,563 yards and 10 touchdowns. The receiving end is complemented by flanker Pat Gibbs and Ronnie Gebauer, 48 receptions and first string split end on last season's Southland Conference team.

Then a sophomore, Tomlin's biggest problem last year was being sure the right hands caught the ball. He threw 23 interceptions in 10 games.

Fortunately, the Salukis got a solid defensive performance last week from sophomore Russ Hailey, coach Hailey's son, and if Tomlin gets wild, Hailey has the hands and quickness to grab the ball.

Hailey earned this week's Interception Award by mak-

ing four unassisted tackles, recovering one fumble, knocking down a pass and intercepting another against Youngstown.

Sophomores Jim Powell and Mike Stone gave good efforts on the sloppy McAndrew Stadium turf last Saturday night and may blossom this week. The weak link has been cornerback Edwin Bell, a 6-3, 170-pound sophomore.

Although he played a good second half against Youngstown, Bell has been beaten on a number of long pass plays. Youngstown's Denny Klembara connected for 48 yards over Bell on his first series and only a great defensive stand within SIU's 20-yard line kept the Penguins scoreless.

Coach Dick Towers has occasionally spelled Bell with Gus Heath, a quick and experienced 24-year old junior who played briefly at SIU four years ago before entering the U.S. Army.

SIU goes down to 15th place in AP rating

Arkansas State remained No. 1 this week in The Associated Press small college football poll, but Akron edged Montana out of the No. 2 spot.

Arkansas State, 12-3 winner over Southeastern Louisiana last weekend, received five first-place votes in the poll of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

Akron, No. 3 last week, moved up after a 19-6 victory over Northern Michigan.

Montana, which knocked No. 11 Northern Arizona out of the rankings with a 20-0 season last weekend, received four first-place votes to Akron's two.

The top 20 teams in order are: Arkansas State, Akron, Montana, Delaware, North Dakota State, Eastern Michigan, Texas A and I, Drake, Tampa, Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Pacific Lutheran, Wittenberg, Northern Colorado, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, Central Missouri, Lamar Tech, Humboldt State, Howard Payne and Boise State.

Senior Lifesaving class has openings

Peter Carroll of the men's physical education department says there are still openings in Senior Lifesaving which is listed as PEM 317 for male students and PEW 317 for female students.

The class meets from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the YMCA pool on West Sunset Drive in Carbondale.

A senior Red Cross lifesaving certificate can be obtained by completion of the course, Carroll said.

Non-credit course open in swimming

The men's physical education department is offering a non-credit beginning swimming course for all male undergraduate and graduate students.

The course will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beginning tonight.

Peter Carroll of the men's physical education department said no formal registration is necessary and only people who have had no swimming training are desired.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Thursday, October 1, 1970



Hill up the hill

Freshman David Hill (right) and captain Ken Nalder (left) charge up a hill near the two-mile mark in Saturday's Harrier meet at Kansas State. At this point, SIU had the top two spots in the so-so battle over four miles. Wildest runners are Jerome Howe (behind Nalder), Rick Hitchcock and Chuck Copp (behind Hill). (Photo by Lew Hartzogl)

Gomez to pilot Padres again

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Preston Gomez, first and only manager of the San Diego Padres, was rehired Wednesday despite the last-place finish of his expansion team.

Eddie LeMay, general manager of the National League club, called a news con-

ference with the Padres slumping 35 1/2 games out of first place in the Western Division, and said simply: "I'm pleased to announce that we've rehired Preston Gomez." No terms of the new one-year contract were disclosed.

First conference test

SIU harriers run at Illinois State

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There will be some pretty hot feet Saturday regardless of the weather, when the evenly-matched SIU and Illinois State cross-country teams square off in Normal. The four-mile race baptizes the Saluki athletic program into the Conference of Midwest Universities, of which Illinois State is also a member.

Illinois State (4-1) took the top four places last week in a trip-dual meet with Northern Illinois, Chicago Loyola and Eastern Illinois. SIU, hurting for experience, has run extremely well against tough units from the University of Illinois and Kansas State, losing both times, 23-35 and 21-39.

"They'll be tough and so will Ball State," said SIU harrier coach Lew Hartzogl who takes Saturday's meet seriously but is really pointing to the Midwest conference meet in Carbondale Nov. 7.

Freshman David Hill of Canada and Australian veteran Ken Nalder will have their first chance to take individual honors this week after losing close battles down the stretch in both of SIU's dual meets so far.

Outstanding individuals beat SIU's top two from Illinois and Kansas State, and

although the Redbirds copped the top four places last week, times indicate Hill and Nalder could win.

Against Kansas State Saturday, Hill finished nine seconds behind Big 6 champion Jerome Howe in a fast 20:12 for four miles. Nalder was right behind at 20:14 as Rick Hitchcock of Kansas State tied Howe for honors.

Redbird number-one will be Alan Taylor of Urbana who along with teammate Ken Carlson of Moline, hit the chute together last week in 20:23 also in a four-mile race.

There is no doubt that SIU won't win without help from Glenn Upjye (ninth vs. Kansas State), Phil Mikalik and Doug Brown. Neither Mikalik nor Brown has placed under tenth place in either of opening meets. Both are freshmen short on experience but could come on before the season in over.

The return of Carl McPherson will help the Salukis depth-wise and Jerry Craig from North Ireland could be at the starting line as well.

The loss of Gerry Hinton is for sure now until late October.

The Redbirds' toughest test thus far against Mid-America Conference champions Miami of Ohio, resulted in a 19-40 loss. The other win was 28-29 against Northwestern.

Today's Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

NL-EAST

Chicago at New York (N), Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N), Montreal at Philadelphia (N).

NL-WEST

Atlanta at Cincinnati (N), Los Angeles at San Diego (N), San Francisco at Houston (N).

AL-EAST

Washington at Baltimore (N), Cleveland at Detroit.

AL-WEST

Milwaukee at Oakland (N), Chicago at California (N), Kansas City at Minnesota.