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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 1, 1971 - Vol. 53, No. 9

Southern Illinois University

First issue appears Friday

Journal on Southeast Asia debuts

By Sue Rott
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After nearly two years of work, the Journal of the Center for Vietnamese Studies has finally made its debut.

Advance copies of "Southeast Asia, an International Quarterly," were received by the journal staff Thursday. The bulk of the 5,000 copies is expected to arrive by truck late Thursday or Friday, according to Sharon Vondra, managing editor of the journal.

The journal is a collection of articles by scholars in the Southeast Asian studies. While the journal takes no political stand, controversy is not avoided, according to Wesley Fishel, editor of the journal.

Ms. Vondra says the journal is aimed toward international cooperation among scholars based on their scholarly merits rather than political beliefs.

How does the journal's managing editor feel now that the journal is a reality?

"Relieved," she says.

The journal has been in the works since April, 1970, but hasn't had much luck living up to its title as a quarterly journal.

The coming of the 180-page journal has been marked by a series of delays because of administrative and publication difficulties. This first issue is a double winter-spring issue.

After several other ill-fated scheduled debuts in January and March, the journal was slated for publication in July of this year.

But the journal was delayed once again. This time because of two foreign language articles. These articles had to be sent to Philadelphia because the Illinois company which printed the journal did not have the necessary type faces.

Prior to this, a change in printers had caused delay. As a result of red tape and accompanying confusion, a printing firm in Hong Kong originally considered for the job was rejected in favor of an Illinois printing firm, said H.B. Jacobini, director of the Viet Center.

The Hong Kong firm had been desired because it was less expensive and had access to a variety of type faces of Southeast Asian languages.

Other delays were caused by ad-

ministrative problems stemming from the change in University administration, budgetary uncertainty and the subsequent confusion caused by decentralization, as support for the journal was shifted from the University system to the campus.

Manuscripts for the next issue of the journal were being prepared while the details for the first issue were being finalized. Ms. Vondra said the second issue of the journal is scheduled for Dec. 1 and the third is slated for Feb. 10.

Ms. Vondra said publication of the next journals should go more

smoothly now that basic problems have been solved.

Preliminary manuscripts have been selected for the next two issues, she said. The third issue will deal primarily with regional cooperation in Southeast Asia.

Advance subscriptions for the journal have been received from 33 countries. The journal will be published alternatingly in English and French with abstracts accompanying each article in the alternate language. This first issue is published

(Continued on page 16)



The spider weaves a protective nest of silvery threads around the fragile spider eggs within it. Photographer John Lopinot caught the diligence of these and other insects as they prepare for the winter months ahead. See page 22 for more pictures.

Labor of love

Another motion will be presented by the Internal Affairs Committee dealing with the request from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff for a priority list of programs so that a 15 per cent reduction in the budget could be made.

The idea for this resolution came from a letter by William Simeone, Senate president, to E. Earle Stibitz, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee to recommend a resolution at the meeting asking President Robert G. Lauer not to submit a priority list of programs to the IBHE. In the letter, Simeone listed his reasons for the resolution.

Simeone's reasons were three-

fold. First, he felt that the decision-making aspect of the University would be moved to an office in the Capitol, thus creating a bureaucracy akin to ministry education. Second, Simeone felt that the \$6,600,000 reduction would be so large that faculty and staff would have to be dismissed without regard for tenure or other assurances of employment. Finally, he questioned the legality of the action of the IBHE staff.

At the committee meeting, Murray Mann, committee member, said that the proposed resolution should be accompanied with its reasons. The committee decided that Stibitz should rewrite the resolution to include its reasoning.

Draft calls decrease for end of year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon Thursday set a 10,000-man draft quota for the next three months and indicated next year's inductions will level off at about 1971's nine-year record low of 98,000.

Meanwhile, spokesman Jerry Friedhelm disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered the Army to reverse the policy under which Army recruiters rejected veterans seeking to re-enlist.

The Pentagon spokesman argued that, low as it is, the new draft call for October, November and December will generate voluntary enlistments in the armed forces.

Officials said that actual inductions in the final quarter this year will total close to 15,000 because the Selective Service System is expected to deliver nearly another 5,000 men under a previous quota which had not been filled when the draft law lapsed temporarily on June 30.

The first men to be inducted under the renewed draft likely will wear the Army uniform in mid-October, the Defense Department said. These inductees probably will be taken from among college and junior college graduates whose deferments have expired.

Selective Service officials have said nearly every qualified man with letter No. 125 or lower will be called.

Officials said most of the new quota probably will be filled in October and November in line with a longtime policy which has minimized draft inductions during December because of the Christmas holiday season.

Lauer pushes grad fee cut

University President Robert G. Lauer announced Wednesday evening that he has requested the Board of Trustees to approve a cut in the graduation fee from \$17 to \$6 for undergraduates and to \$9 for graduates.

Lauer made the announcement before a meeting of the Student Senate.

If approved by the Board, the cut will go into effect with the June, 1972 ceremonies, Lauer said.

The new fees will cover only the cost of the ceremonies, said Lauer, with the difference due to the higher costs of graduate apparel and the graduate degree.

The cutback was made after a decision to eliminate the \$7 Alumni Association dues from the graduation fee. The remaining \$1 cut was formerly allocated to an overhead fund to cover contingencies, but "there is enough in the kitty to defray overhead for several years," Lauer said.

The Alumni Association was consulted about the cut and made no objections, Robert Odaniell, director, said Thursday.

No severe drop in funds is anticipated as a result of the cut, Odaniell said, and he predicted that a substantial number of graduates will voluntarily join the association.

Gus
Bode



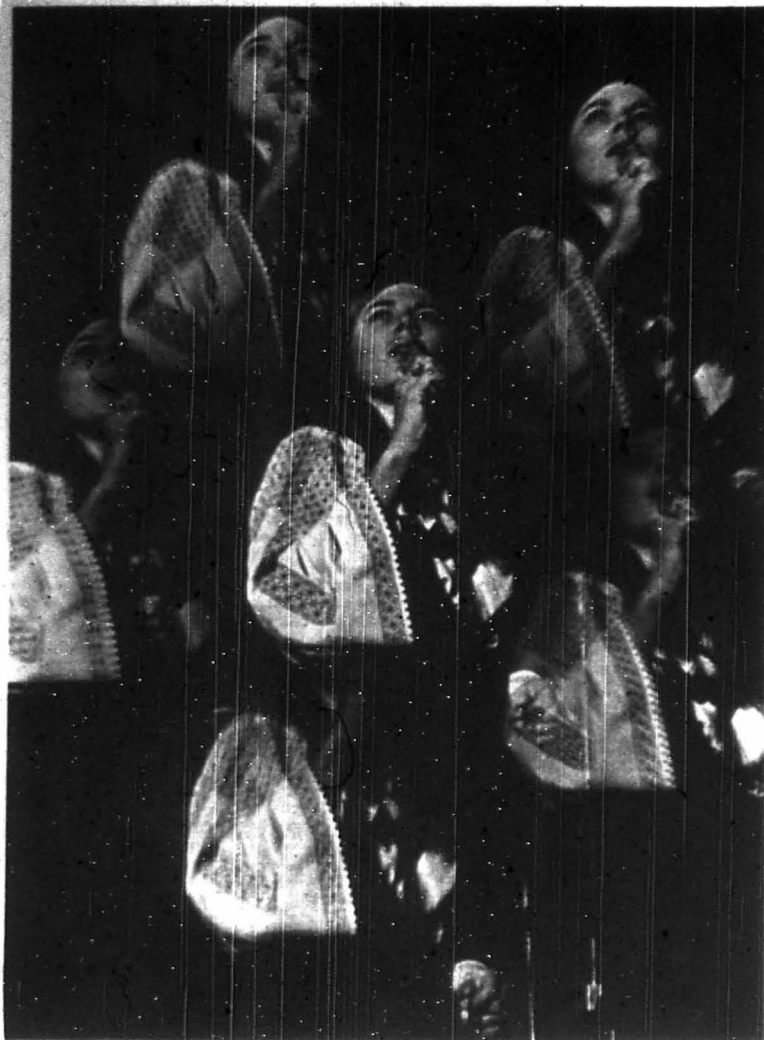
Gus says the freeze will soon be over now he only has to worry about the draft.

Motion asks for study of Trustees

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to study the Board of Trustees will be a prime concern of the University Senate at its meeting Monday night.

The proposed resolution, submitted by Paul Schoen, an alumni member of the Senate, was approved by the members of the Internal Affairs Committee. The proposed resolution will ask for a study of the method of selection, size, length of term and financial support of the Board. The Governance Committee would be assigned to implement the resolution. Results of the study would be reported to the Senate before any action would be taken.



Music in the round

The creative photographic eye of John Lopinot reflects singer Bonnie Koloc as she opened the fall Convocation series Thursday in the Arena. The special photographic effect depicted the whirl of musical activity which is reviewed on page 20

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen

"Carnal Knowledge" is an amazing, brutally honest film. Mike Nichols' handling of actors is unsurpassed among American directors!"

—Playboy Magazine

"Carnal Knowledge" is Mike Nichols best."

—Mollie Albert, Saturday Review

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end."

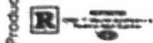
I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



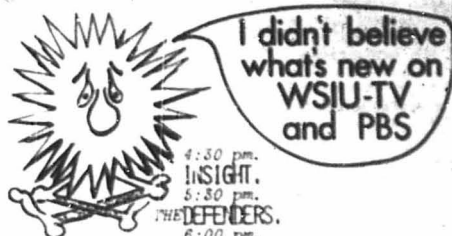
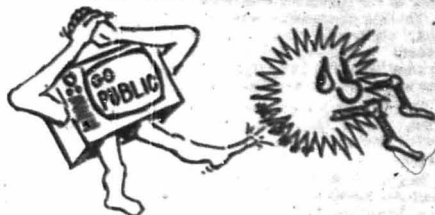
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen,
Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture



Designer Richard Sybert. Written by Jules Feiffer. Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine. Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols. An Avco Embassy Release. Panavision. Technicolor.

The One-Eyed Monster triumphs over The New Season Doldrums on CHANNEL 8



Sunday

4:30 pm.

INSIGHT.

5:30 pm.

THE DEFENDERS.

6:00 pm.

CIVILISATION.

A rebroadcast of Sir Kenneth Clark's award-winning story of man

7:00 pm.

THE FIRING LINE.

William F. Buckley, Jr., host.

8:00 pm.

Masterpiece Theatre.

"JUDE THE OBSCURE"

Act One of Six Acts

of the television dramatization of the Thomas Hardy love tragedy.

9:00 pm.

SPECIAL:

PHILADELPHIA FOLK FEST

John Hartford, Fairport Convention, Sky,

Afro-American Dance Ensemble

Oscar Brand, and many more

10:00 pm.

DAVID SUSSKIND

"It's Hell Being a Cop!"

Seven policemen speak out.

6:30 pm.

THE SESSION.

the Ron Elliston Trio from Champaign.

7:00 pm.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK.

Basic Training!

An indicting film for PUBLIC TELEVISION

by Emmy-winner Fred Wiseman

exploring the routines and rigors

of recruits' first 9 weeks in the Army.

8:30 pm.

BOOKBEAT

Host Robert Cromie interviews

Archibald Macleish about his new book.

Scratch.

9:00 pm.

ENCOUNTER!

Controversial issues

are probed in this new 45 minute

weekly series.

8:45 pm.

YOUR SENATORS' REPORT.

10:00 pm.

THE MOVIE TONIGHT.

Humphrey Bogart - Walter Huston

'TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE'

Monday

Switch to WSIU-TV 8

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

The ALTERNATIVE

Thieu can beat Nobody

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

In Saigon, President Thieu has now agreed to step down if he receives less than half the vote in the upcoming elections.

Thieu's concession was seen as a victory for U.S. diplomats who have striven mightily in recent weeks to inject some "suspense and drama" into the campaign -- in order to convince the world democracy flourishes in South Vietnam.

The following short-wave broadcast, monitored here, should thus surprise no one. It was believed transmitted by the American Embassy in Saigon.

Saigon -- With the Presidential elections less than two weeks away, excitement here is mounting to a fever pitch. Nobody is, of course, running against President Thieu. Experts are predicting an extremely close race.

Thousands turned out today for the gala opening of the newly-erected "Nobody for President" Headquarters of Whar Dhat street. It was a scene of frenzied enthusiasm as Nobody's partisans cheered for their candidate.

"Who will end corruption?" cried Nobody's top strategist, What Pho, from the hunting-bedecked rostrum.

"Nobody!" shouted the crowd.

"Who will lick the enemy?" yelled What Pho. "Nobody!" roared the crowd with growing fervor.

"And who will bring us peace and prosperity?"

And, oh, how the name of the challenger echoed to the heavens!

Nobody, as is customary, made a brief speech. Nobody said it would be an honest election. Nobody said President Thieu would insure an accurate vote count. Nobody said President Thieu would put the good of the country ahead of his own self interest.

This evidence of Nobody's good sportsmanship moved the crowd deeply. There were cries of, "I'm for Nobody!", "Nobody's for me!" and the throng went wild. Observers agreed that the campaign thus far had captured the mood of the electorate.

At a press conference afterward, the candidate's manager, Dai Sma Boi, generally referred to as "the brains behind Nobody," flatly denied the campaign was being financed by the U.S. Embassy in a last-ditch effort to give the election validity.

"Nobody denies it!" he said flatly.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said they were



That's not what we meant by democracy

"highly pleased" by President Thieu's democratic move in allowing Nobody to run against him.

Moreover, they said, Thieu had conferred complete freedom of speech on his opponent. "Nobody can criticize me," they quoted him as promising, "and get away with it."

Letters to the editor

New organization

To the Daily Egyptian:

A proliferation of organizations is not necessarily a sign of vitality. More often that not it is a symptom of the opposite. The cynics would argue that organizations have a habit of growing like mushrooms in response to the impulses of vanity of those whose ambitions are far greater than their abilities.

The milling of students on public highways is not an expression of revolution, though it would be hard to sell the idea to distraught mayors, permanently temporary or temporarily permanent college presidents and harassed policemen. To read the law to them over a bull horn would only recreate what King Canus so effectively did once before without achieving identical results. Organizing parallel festivals evince a touch of artificiality, betray a sense of reaction and degenerate into sideshows totally unrelated to either the main thrust of the movement or the aspirations of individual students.

On the other hand, let the University Students get a meaningful extracurricular activity. Let the activity be creative, constructive and continuous--not a reaction to an event, but an event in itself.

The world is becoming smaller by the day. The negative aspects of the anti-Vietnam movement seemed to force this country into a mood of protective isolation. The rapprochement with mainland China is fraught with too many pitfalls to really indicate a rainbow in the troubled sky. Recent events in the Indian sub-continent saw the non-aligned bloc lose its most populous, if not the most prestigious, member.

Events at Carbondale are not encouraging, either. Embattled administrators, reacting to the Damoclean Sword of budget-cut, act the role of Herod and kill the sapplings of ideas with the abandon of a Nero.

In these circumstances, we started the Indo-American Friendship Association. This is open to all the students whose national origins are in the Indian sub-continent and their American counterparts. All others are cordially welcome. We wish to arrange monthly meetings, quarterly dinners, international movies and activities of this kind.



We wish for cooperation, for guidance, and leaving all euphemistic clichés out, we need and appeal for help.

As our initial activity, we are arranging a dinner to commemorate the one hundred and second birthday of Mohandas Karachand Gandhi, the twentieth-century political leader who gave non-violence a chance and incredibly succeeded, though only for a short time. It is arranged at the Wesley Foundation and begins at 5:30. You can eat, go to the football game and relish the probable Saluki victory.

For those non-football fans, we arranged a Bengali movie, "Charulata," based on a story of the first Asian Noble-Laureate "Rabindranath Tagore" and created by India's most prestigious film-maker, Satyajit-Ray. This movie is at Morris Auditorium and starts at 8 p.m. You are invited to join the Association at the dinner and give us the needed encouragement. The cost of the dinner is only three dollars.

I. R. Gopinath

President

C. Kumararatnam

Chairman, Special Events

Karen Jhnow

Wise President

'Hats off' to Tower

To the Daily Egyptian:

Because of my affiliation with the Athletic Department, I have never made any public comments concerning any contest involving the Salukis. With my advantageous position, I know the coaching staff and athletes well and, unlike them, I never have to answer for any "what went wrong?" or "what happened?" or "why?"

I am sure the Saluki fans are wondering about the Illinois State football game of Sept. 25. We were not lucky to have won that game. In football, as in life, you must often make your own "luck" by being perceptive. It is not really necessary to point out that the Illinois State team was "super-high" and played probably their greatest game in years. On their part, it was pure desire and not luck that prevented the Salukis from winning by a large margin.

The football Salukis won that game on poise and perseverance. I truly believe that every member of the Southern coaching staff and every player suffered at least five severe emotional disappointments and not one let it get him down. The repeated inspirational, cool-headed thinking on the Southern side-line never ceased.

When so many people are involved, it is nearly impossible to single out any one special person, but because I was there in the motel, in the locker room, and on the side-line, I can, without reservation, say "hats off to Head Coach Dick Towers" for his poise and perseverance. It was contagious, and that type of leadership inspired a hard-earned victory.

W. Edward Dirks

Assistant Trainer



Academic freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to Fred Whitehead who is hammering academic freedom around again, he characterizes the classroom situation as, "a mental traveller who explores all theories, systems and beliefs." This sounds very lofty in theory, in practice the lofty traveller is on a monorail with a surprisingly small spectrum of ideas being put forth in American classrooms. All the ideas that are put forth are preselected by the professors, as they decide who is permitted into the academic community.

Mr. Whitehead further ignores psychological and practical evidence which suggests that professors, along with all humans, perceive as "bright" those who agree with their ideas and prejudices.

Mr. Whitehead wishes to ignore the fact that if in their zeal to be free, classrooms are maintained which parents fear to send their children, public financial support is soon withdrawn. The professors are then much freer than before, free of salary, job and income.

I. F. Altschuler

Alumnus

Committee against abuse of academic freedom

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students involved 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 250 words. Letter writers should expect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reported from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and comparative or opinion articles authored locally.



Fruitflies

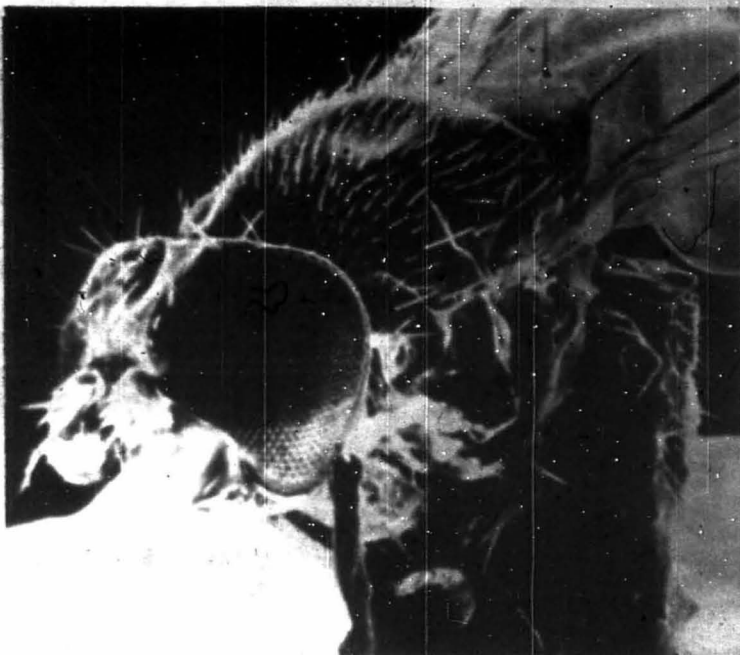
Appearing on the pedestal which it placed in an electron microscope and in a photograph made through the microscope great differences can be seen on fruitflies which serve as specimens for Judith Murphy, head of SIU's Electron Microscopy Laboratory

Photos by Nelson Brooks



Results

Lee Dwyer, research assistant and electronics engineer, goes over some of Miss Murphy's photographs which were taken through the microscopes at the lab.



Scanning Electron Microscope makes monsters out of microbes

Judith Murphy, head of SIU's Electron Microscopy Laboratory, sits in front of the console, a bewildering array of complex dials and controls, peering intently into a tiny television screen.

On the TV screen can be seen the image of a fruitfly, an insect no bigger than a pinhead. Miss Murphy flips a dial, and suddenly the fly on the screen becomes a huge monster. She zeroes in on one of the fly's compound eyes, flips the dial again, and the eye assumes immense proportions, so that even individual bacteria can be seen between the segments of the fly's eye.

In fact, the eye of the fruitfly is being magnified 10,000 times its normal size, quite a feat for any microscope but merely child's play for this one, called a Scanning

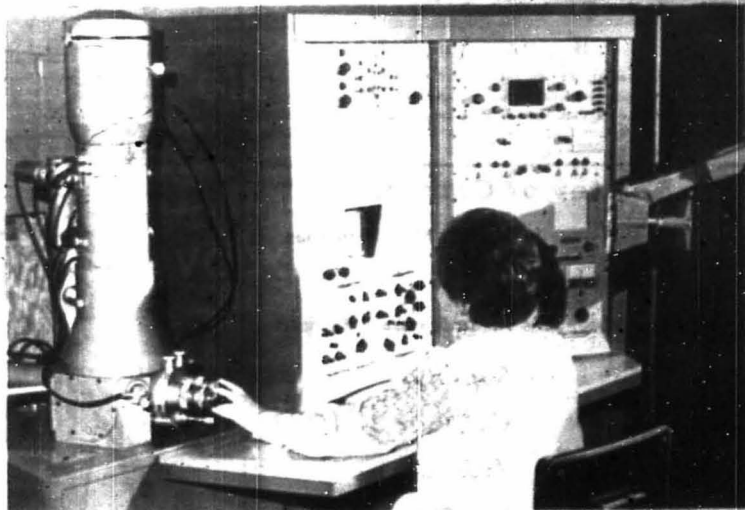
Electron Microscope (SEM). The SEM is capable of magnifying objects 200,000 times. There are two such microscopes at the SIU lab, located in the old animal house at the corner of Thompson Woods behind Life Science I. This is the first year for the lab being set up for researchers in various academic departments who will be able to use the instruments as research tools.

Preparation of ceramic and metal specimens to be viewed is minimal, and not difficult for organic and biological materials. The specimens are first-freeze dried to remove all the moisture from within them, coated with a thin layer of gold or palladium and placed in the chamber of the SEM.

A green image of the specimen appears on one of two TV screens, the other being

used to make photographs. Because of these features, says Miss Murphy, the SEM is a much better microscope for examining microtopographical features of rough surfaces than its older prototype, the transmission electron microscope (TEM). With the TEM, added Miss Murphy, only thin, transparent specimens such as viruses, bacteria or sections of cells can be viewed. Unlike the SEM, the TEM does not work like a TV set, the image being displayed on a fluorescent viewing plate or film. Also, operation of the TEM is more difficult than the SEM.

At present, graduate students and faculty in such fields who would like to learn how to operate an SEM can take an eight-week course at the lab, taught by Miss Murphy, in how to use an SEM.



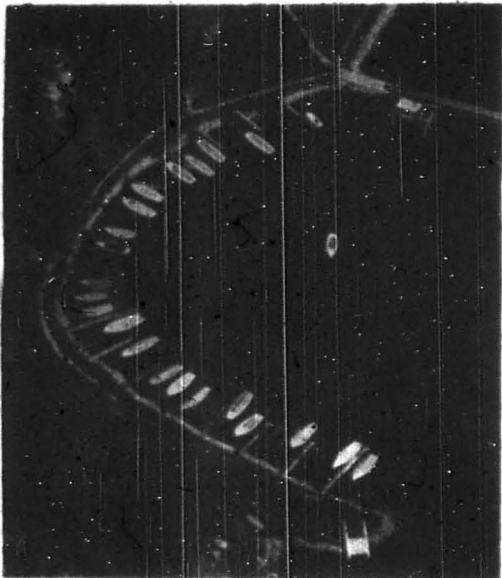
The Instrument

Working with one of the microscopes, Miss Murphy demonstrates its use. The chamber at the right contains the specimen which is then shown on a small screen on both consoles. The console at the left shows the operator the picture being scanned and the one on the right is used for photographing the specimen with the camera shown on the right center of the picture.



Whittlin' at time

Whittling can be an aid to deep thought, or an artistic endeavor, or even depending upon circumstances—a practical necessity. And it might even be a way to while away time on an autumn afternoon, as John W. Cox, Waukegan, a campus visitor, is doing. (Photo by John Burningham)



Waiting water

The water is calm and quiet now at the Crab Orchard Lake sailboat basin. But there'll be plenty of activity this weekend and next—this weekend when the SIU Sailing Club gets in some practice, and next weekend when sailing crews from four colleges visit for a regatta. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

"A Matter of Conscience"

Media Series

"The Chase" with

Marion Brando, Jane Fonda & Robert. Redford



Sunday

October 3, 1971

7:00 pm

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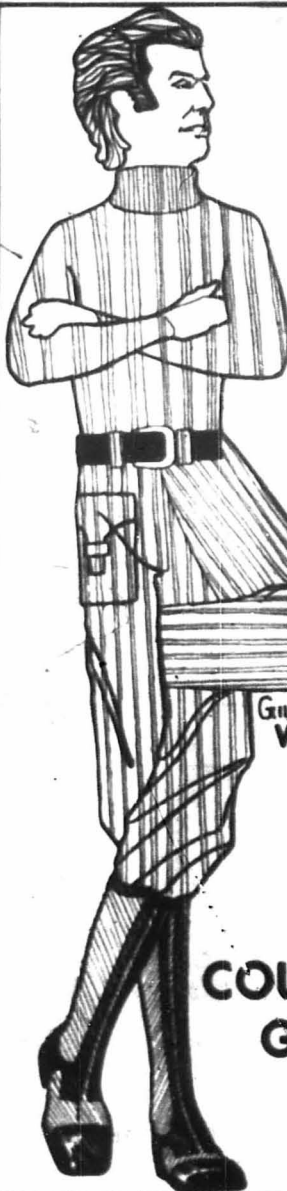


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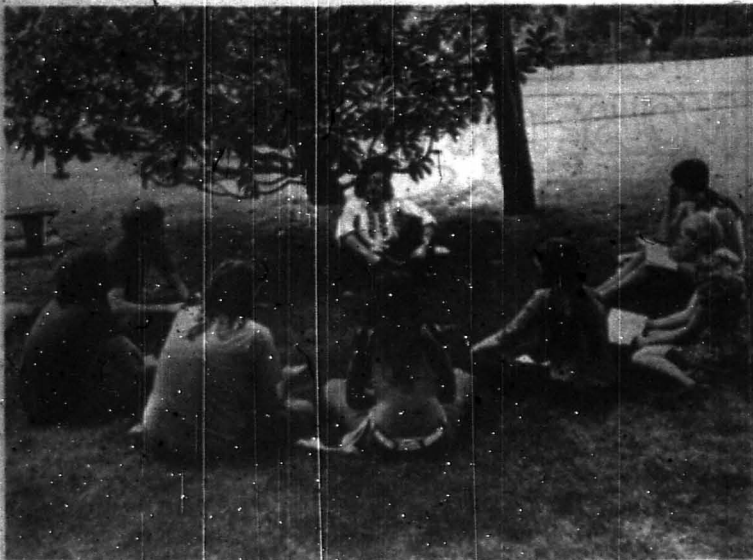
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Too nice for indoors

Elke Forster, from Prussia and a teaching assistant for GSD 220, conducts his German class outside near Wheeler Hall where the scenery is more conducive to learning, as the temperature soars into the 90's on this autumn day. (Photo by John Burningham)

Friends of India to meet

M. Rasagotra, minister of political affairs from the Indian embassy will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium at the first of three meetings sponsored by the India Friends Association, C. Kumararaman, spokesman from the University Services to Carbondale, said.

Discussion will center around the nature of the real conflict that involves 10 million people in India and Pakistan, the death of the non-alignment policy between those nations and the terms of a new policy, Kumararaman said.

The question of the immediate future will also be discussed.

Discussion will take the form of a three-man panel and a moderator.

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PAYGE III 8:30 - 12:30 pm
Roman Rooms Cafeteria
- **SATURDAY NITE:**
Three Stooges Film Festival
9:00 - 1:00 Ballrooms - It's Free!
- **FREE DANCE WITH "All Star Frog"**
8:00 - 12:00 Old Main Park
(in case of rain Roman Rooms)



Sponsored By



student government
activities council



Bill Chase

Chase tickets available

Tickets still are available for the Chase concert and will be on sale until 2 p.m. Friday at the Student Center and at the Arena until 5 p.m., Arena officials announced Thursday.

The concert will open at 8 p.m. at the Arena with an appearance by the two-man Jam Band which features a "mini-moog synthesizer" and drums as the only instruments.

Ticket price at the Student Center and Arena will be \$2.50 until doors open for the concert at 7 p.m., when the price goes to \$3.

The Chase is a nine-man jazz rock group which has attained wide popularity relatively recently. The group is headed by trumpeter Bill Chase and features a strong brass section which gives the combo its identity. Chase music has been called "creative rock."

The Jam Band, whose members are Michael Quatro and Terry Mullen, will present a mix of classical, jazz, blues and rock—electronically produced.



Michael Quatro

NEW YORK'S PHOENIX THEATRE
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Moliere's Comedy
The School for Wives
English Translation by Richard Wilbur
— Stephen Porter

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— *Chicago Tribune*

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What to do? Try a movie or stage show

Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Activities Films: "Pack Up Your Troubles," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "Monkey Business" and "Duck Soup," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

General Studies Advisement Appointments: 8 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Stage Show: "Chase," 8 p.m., Arena, tickets at the door \$3.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms ABC.

Intramural Recreation: 3 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room; 7 p.m.-midnight, pool.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Student Center Programming Committee: Dance, "Payge II," 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Saturday

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce: Community yard sale and auction, new and used merchandise; yard sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., auction, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Arena south parking lot.

Southern Illinois School Press Association: Workshop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mackelroy Auditorium.

Alumni Club: Officers workshop, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Saluki Saddle Club: Two-day ride to Pine Hills.

Student Activities films: "Sweet November," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium free admission; "Monte Walsh," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 4-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

WRA: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym H4, 207, 208.

Southern Illinois Earth Science Club: Gem and mineral show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Carterville High School gym, 816 S. Division, Carterville, admission free.

SIU Bicycling Club: Group ride to Giant City (approx. 27 miles round trip), leaves Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m., going rain or shine, all interested cyclists welcome.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Health Service phones: Doctors appointments only: 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business/medical calls 453-3311 or 457-7575; emergency vehicle 453-3000.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room; 1 p.m.-midnight pool. Student Center Programming Committee: "Three Stooges Film Festival," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center

Ballrooms. Strategic Games Society: Play board games, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Student Center, Room C. Baptist Student Center: After game drop-in, Campus Drive and Mill Streets. Grand Touring Auto Club:

Gimmick Rallye, 7 p.m., Campus Shopping Center, 50 cents per car. Black Veterans Club: Meeting 1 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B. Election of officers and program orientation.

Activities

Health Service Phones: Doctors appointments only: 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business/medical, 453-3311 or 457-7575; emergency vehicle 453-3000. Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., soccer field east of Arena.

Hillel Foundation: Evening services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym H4, 207, 208.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center, Room D.

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Thieu expects win Sunday by a 'vote of confidence'

SAIGON (AP)--Despite widely publicized denunciations against President Nguyen Van Thieu and his unopposed campaign for re-election, few doubt that he will get the "vote of confidence" he seeks in Sunday's polling.

The opposition is the most cohesive and widespread of Thieu's political career but it lacks significant popular support. He has succeeded in either suppressing or ignoring his foes.

Thieu has said he will resign if he receives fewer than half the votes, and has implied he might step down if he does not win a larger majority. He predicted to aides and newsmen, however, that he might receive

as much as 80 per cent of the vote, and this seems possible. What would happen then is uncertain.

He has told newsmen he would resign rather than see U.S. aid to Vietnam cut off, and although the Nixon administration is committed to Thieu, Congress is likely to take a hard look at continuing aid.

He has told the country's leading generals he will resign rather than have the nation torn by a coup--if they want another leader. He has said he expects to bring peace to the country within two years, and will resign once this task is accomplished.

This makes his continuance

in office contingent on American aid and the armed forces' support, both unpredictable factors.

Thieu has made myriad enemies in attaining and maintaining power, and his unopposed campaign for re-election has brought them together in a loose coalition which may step up its activities after the election.

However, the opposition still represents only a tiny minority of the seven million voters and 18 million people--and in Thieu it faces the most astute South Vietnamese politician since Ngo Dinh Diem.

During four years in office, he has weathered crisis after crisis.

South Viet forces airlifted

SAIGON (AP)--The South Vietnamese command flew reinforcements Thursday to the aid of two surrounded artillery bases along the Cambodian border, but senior U.S. officers said the North Vietnamese offensive has slowed, at least temporarily.

About 2,000 government troops were ferried by American and South Vietnamese helicopters to both sides of the frontier in efforts to relieve units at Fire Base Alpha in eastern Cambodia and Fire Base Tran Hung Dao on the Vietnamese side of the border.

At last report by nightfall, the defenders still held the bases and the airlifted relief forces were moving toward them.

Officers at Tay Ninh, forward headquarters 55 miles northwest of Saigon, said enemy rocket and mortar attacks dropped off drastically Thursday from the heavy shelling

of the four previous days. Despite a South Vietnamese counterdrive launched Wednesday, no significant ground action has been reported.

The North Vietnamese have concentrated on rocket and mortar assaults on south Vietnamese and U.S. artillery support bases on both sides of the border.

Their ground movements have been devoted mostly to cutting the 30-mile stretch of Highway 22 running northward from Tay Ninh to Krok, seven miles inside Cambodia.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, the South Vietnamese field commander, said it was known that portions of two of the three enemy divisions in Cambodia, the 5th and 7th, were involved. He added that they had been heavily reinforced by anti-aircraft guns and artillery.

"They say they must push our troops back into South Vi-

etnam. If they are successful, they will infiltrate into South Vietnam," Thinh told Associated Press correspondent George Esper at Tay Ninh.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty report showed 29 Americans died in action in Vietnam last week, 16 more than in the previous week.

It was the first time in 11 weeks that the combat death toll exceeded 20. The increase was attributed partly to changes in casualty listings, spokesmen said.

The command also reported 47 Americans wounded in action last week, compared with 64 reported wounded in the previous week.

The South Vietnamese command said 263 government troops were killed and 615 were wounded last week, compared to 397 reported killed and 756 wounded of a week earlier.

Obelisk picture schedule changes

The method for scheduling group pictures for the Obelisk yearbook have undergone some changes since last year, according to Jim Mattix, associate editor.

Scheduling, formerly done through the Photographic Service will be handled at the

Obelisk office in Barracks 0869-A, said Mattix.

A \$3 photographer's fee must be paid or charged to a group's University account when the picture is scheduled. In the past, a fee of \$5 was paid directly to the Photographic Service.

All housing groups will be

additionally charged \$7 for page space. Mattix added that this fee was necessary due to "budgetary limitations."

Pictures will be taken from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings, starting Monday through Nov. 4 at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

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husband and wife -- permanent coverage you can take with you when you leave school. When hospitalized, this new plan pays up to \$50.00 a day for room and board plus up to \$15,000.00 for other hospital expenses. Don't delay! Call today!

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SUNDAY - - - Bears Game on TV,
For Every Touchdown The Bears Score
The Price of Beer Will Go Down 5¢



Coollest job in town

Being an ice cream vendor might be the coolest job on campus for Nasser Mireayat, a freshman from Iran majoring in art. Mireayat pedals his portable ice cream stand to various points on campus. (Photo by John Burningham)

Committee approves \$1-billion for colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Education and Labor Committee Thursday approved a bill that would provide \$1 billion in federal grants to help the nation's colleges meet rising costs of instruction.

The provision, adopted against the administration recommendation, was included in a bill extending for five years a wide range of federal programs for higher education.

In another setback for the administration, the committee rejected its proposal to concentrate federal aid for students on those from low income families. It voted to tie federal assistance to a student's need, rather than his income.

The committee overwhelmed

ingly approved another administration proposal that would establish a National Institute of Education to conduct and support educational research.

By far the most expensive item added is the institutional aid provision sponsored by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. There is no program of direct federal aid to institutions at the present time.

Mrs. Green's proposal would distribute \$1 billion to 2,600 institutions.

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Place: U-Center, Ballroom D

Time: 2 pm - 5 pm

Attire: Dress

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Delta Sigma Theta
Zeta Phi Beta
Sigma Gamma Rho

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Oct. 3

SIU arena parking lot

Auction starts at 10 a. m.

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REFRESHMENTS--cokes and donuts, hot dogs, ham sandwiches, cold drinks.

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New Civil Defense sirens

New alert signals increase audibility

The Civil Defense alert warning system has been stepped up with three additional sirens, making emergency warnings audible indoors, according to Carlton Rasche, director of Auxiliary Service enterprises.

The warning system will be tested Tuesday and from then on will be sounded throughout the state at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

A three-to-five minute steady blast will be used. In an emergency attack there will be a one-minute period of silence followed by a three-minute series of intermittent blasts. This is the take-cover signal.

If the three-minute blast is heard at any other time besides Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., the public is advised to turn on their radios for information. Rasche said the alerts will all probably be for dangerous weather conditions.

The new system was a long-time project of A. Frank Bridges, a retired University employee. Bridges, called "Mr. Civil Defense of the Southern Illinois area" by some members of the University, will initiate the new program.

Rasche said the new sirens will provide overlapping coverage for the entire campus and effective audible range for most of Carbondale.

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COME AS YOU ARE

Chamber 'super yard sale' set for Arena lot Saturday

The first annual Chamber of Commerce Auction and "Super Yard Sale" will be held Saturday at the SIU Arena parking lot.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise has been donated by Carbondale merchants for the auction, along with additional merchandise donated by Carbondale residents. Proceeds will be used for community improvement projects.

Over 100 booths will be selling goods throughout the day, with arts, crafts and other

items on sale by individuals. Chamber officials said. Refreshments will also be available.

Anyone may enter goods in the sale. Students may submit merchandise for a \$5 fee, to a yard sale booth. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chamber office at 549-2146.

The auction will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The yard sale is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

Another attraction at the event will be a water fight be-

tween the Carbondale Police and Fire Departments and eight SIU fraternities. The action is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. and is being held to kick off Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 through 9.

U.S., Russia promise missile systems curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko signed two disarmament side agreements Thursday and promised anew that the big powers will strive for a major accord to curb their missile systems.

At a State Department signing ceremony, Rogers hailed the agreements on modernizing the Washington-Moscow hot line and guarding against accidental nuclear war as "this new imperative of the nuclear age."

But both he and Gromyko noted the agreements fall far short of the avowed goal of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT)—to limit the nuclear arms race. At the SALT negotiations resuming in Vienna in November, Rogers said: "We must intensify our efforts to reach agreements to limit the means as well as the risk of waging nuclear war. We shall strive toward this objective."

Rogers and Gromyko then went into a luncheon discussion at the Soviet embassy of other outstanding issues ranging from European security to the India-Pakistan difficulties.

Their meeting wound up a series of three high-level U.S.-Soviet parleys during Gromyko's visit to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

Both sides have been close-mouthed about what actually took place in the talks.

The hot line, originally set

up in 1963 using transatlantic cable and European land lines, is to be updated by using communications satellites.

A high administration official said the U.S. cost would be about \$5 to \$6 million. Because it will take up to two years to build the needed earth stations in each country, the satellite hot line is not slated to go into operation before 1973.

The agreement on reducing the risk of accidental nuclear war provides that:

Each will maintain and improve its safeguards against accidental or unauthorized use of its nuclear weapons.

Each will notify the other at once if there is an accidental, unauthorized or other unexplained nuclear incident which could create a risk of war. In event of such an incident the party whose nuclear weapon is involved will seek to render it harmless immediately.

Each will notify the other immediately if its missile warning system spots unidentified objects in circumstances that could risk a nuclear war outbreak.

Each will tell the other in advance of any planned missile launches headed beyond its territory in the direction of the other.

Each will act, in other situations involving unexplained nuclear incidents, in such a manner as to reduce the possibility of its actions being misinterpreted by the other.



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DUDS**

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★ DYNAMITE BELTS

Error in ticket prices corrected

A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly quoted 1970 reserved football tickets as \$3 each. The correct price is \$3.50.

The U.S. Department of Internal Revenue in Springfield said Tuesday that the SIU athletic department must use the fall, 1970, prices for the sales of fall, 1971, football tickets.

The athletic department had been selling reserved seat tickets at \$3.75 for regular games and \$4.50 for Homecoming.

According to the IRS, the athletic department had been violating President Nixon's wage-price freeze.



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Overseas Delivery



WSIU airs television for people

Courtland T. Milloy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Television on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will be somewhat different this fall as the new season begins with programming "designed with the people of Southern Illinois in mind."

According to various polls, television viewers had been dissatisfied with the quality of many programs. Eric Toll, promotion intern for WSIU, says, "The American public has been asking for drama, plays, programming for blacks and more news and documentary programs."

"Because WSIU features programs from the Public Broadcasting Service, these kinds of programs are now being offered," he said.

The new season begins Sunday with the television program "Insight." Next week's insight depicts what happens as love and hate collide when a failing college student seeks a passing grade at gunpoint.

Other programs for Sunday include, "Firing Line," featuring William F. Buckley and the "David Susskind Show." Also included is a musical special entitled, "Philadelphia Folk Festival."

Four programs throughout the season, three of them weekly, will be geared to the black experience. "Black Journal" provides an inquiry into the issues of Black America and the problems facing blacks around the world.

"Soul," a 60-minute program premiering Wednesday at 9 p.m. features a variety format with news and entertainment. "Bird of the Iron Feather," the third of the weekly series, is a continuing "soap opera" of life in Chicago's Black ghetto. "Bird" will be aired Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and the first, second and third Friday of each month at 9 p.m.

The 60-minute monthly special, "Black Folks Then and Now," is a magazine style program produced by WSIU television and the Black American Studies Department at SIU. The program will be broadcast on the last Friday of the month at 9 p.m., and deals with black history, culture and entertainment. The first program is scheduled for Oct. 29.

Classic movies are offered every night at 10 p.m. The exception will be Thursday which is reserved for "Komedie Klassika." Each week a Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy or Buster Keaton film will be broadcast.

This season will also feature Sesame Street and Mister Rogers Neighborhood at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. for children. Appearing on Sesame Street will be Flip Wilson, Jim Nabors and other television celebrities.



A look at Guyana

A woman vendor spreads her goods at a cooperative market in Leonora, Guyana, as Black Journal cameras look on. The award winning series reports on "Guyana: Nation-Building" at 8:30 Tuesday on Channel 8, when it returns with a new weekly format on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Area sports events will be spotlighted Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Sportstempo. The program has been designed not only to give game scores, but to analyze the entire scope of athletics.

Local personalities will be featured Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. on Kaleidoscope. The hour long show is the only local variety program offered on Southern Illinois television.

The new variety in television programming has been made possible through PBS, says Toll. "Because public television is partially funded through grants and taxes, it is not responsible to advertisers," says Toll. "Because of this," he said, "We don't have to worry about advertisers pulling out when they don't like what they see."

"Rather than worrying about pleasing a sponsor, the programs are specifically oriented toward the people and with a purpose," he said.

"Television on Channel 8 will be a cultural experience and something a hell of a lot better than what has ever been offered," said Toll. "This fall will be the alternative season because television will have something different to offer," he said.

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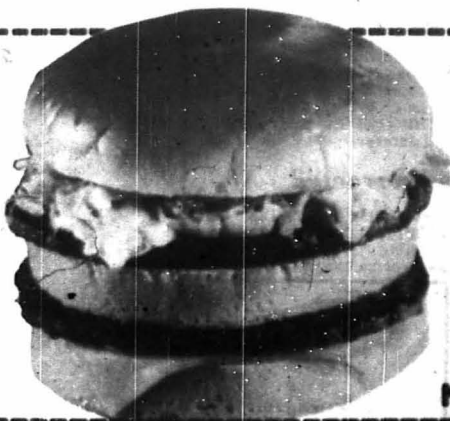
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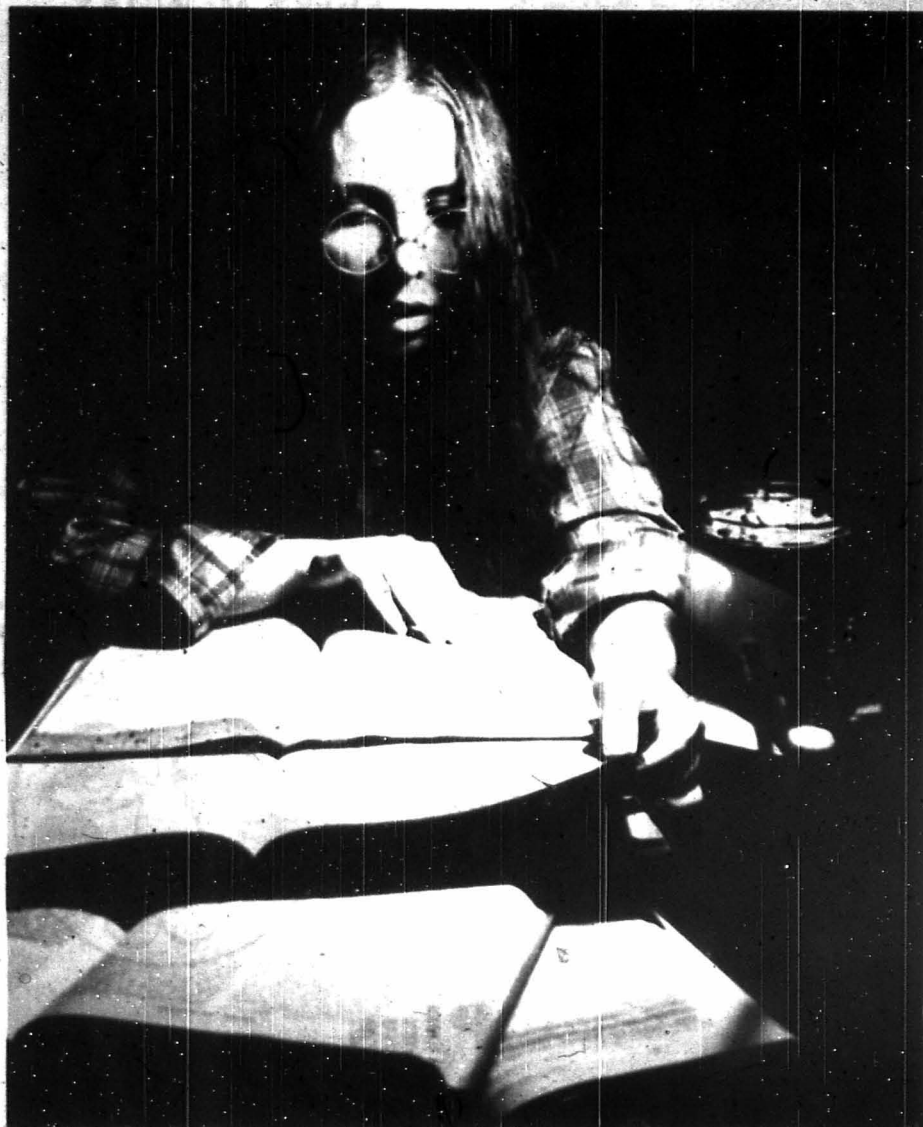


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LAST CHANCE: TODAY

OCTOBER 1

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It's an hour you won't forget!



First Asian journal issue ready

(Continued from page 1)

in English with French abstracts.

The lead article for this issue is by Charles A. Fisher, a University of London expert on the geography of Southeast Asia. His article entitled, "A View of Southeast Asia," deals with the concept of Southeast Asia as it has evolved through the years and presents an overview of the area.

The other articles are: "A GESTAPU Affair of 1965; Reflections on the Politics of Instability in Indonesia," Guy Pauker, senior staff

member with the Rand Corporation; "Peace and War in Cambodia," Michael Leifer, from the London School of Economics and Political Science; "The Rise and Fall of the Religious State in Burma," Red R. von der Mehden, professor of political science at Rice University.



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THE BOTTOMLESS COKE

Producer meets filmmaker

"Black Journal" executive producer Tony Brown (left) talks with Melvin Van Peebles ("Sweet Sweetback's Baadass Song"). "Black Journal" will be seen weekly on the Public Broadcasting Service year beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8.

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'Soul' producer

Elin Hazzip, producer and frequent host of "Soul!" the all black entertainment-culture series on Public Broadcasting Service. "Soul!" will launch a new season with an expanded format at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8.



ADVERTISING DESIGN
457-7657

If It Won't Sell **ACE** It

Sellers' film to be on TV

Friday afternoon and night schedule of WSR-TV, Channel 8:

3 p.m. - Sportempo; 3:30 - Thirty Minutes with Alabama Gov. George Wallace; 4 - Washington Week in Review; 4:30 - What's New; 5 - Evening Report; 5:30 - Sesame Street; 6:30 - Misterogers's Neighborhood; 7 - Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 7:30 - film, "Driving Sense"; 8 - BookBeat; 8:30 - Observation; 9 - The Defenders; 9:50 - Your Senator's Report;

10:05 - Summer Cinema, "Two Way Stretch," Peter Sellers and Lionel Jeffries star in a farce about a jewel theft planned in a cell at England's most loosely-run prison. Prisoners plan to break out of jail, pull a robbery and break back into prison.

Correction

The date that the Indo-American Friendship Association will hold its dinner was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Egyptian. It will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Wesley Foundation.

Following the dinner, an Indian movie, "Charulata," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

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OUT
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**Dr. SERVICE
CHARGE**

friday
"Gentle Thunder"
band 5-8 PM
25¢
drinks
5-7 PM



Patrolman Don White

Security officer White works for student trust

Patrolman Don White of the SIU Security Police bears the title Community Relations Officer. White feels this title makes him a salesman.

"It's my job to get across the idea that service is the Security Force's aim and purpose...and cops are not pigs," White said.

White emphasized that the security department wants to know what students think of police and why. "We want students to reach the stage where they will speak to the Security men as friends, to stop and rap with them and regard them as just another person on campus." White also said students should regard police as people ready to help with problems such as stalled cars, keys locked in cars or a ride across campus.

White attended 15 SIU student group meetings last year in hope of forming better relationships between police and students. Essentially the same questions, dealing with drug use, the costs of getting busted, conditions for dormitory raids and police brutality during the spring of 1970 riots, were discussed at each meeting.

Each day before going on duty, White explained, every security officer attends a roll-call training session to discuss new ways to improve student-security relationships. White says he constantly searches for ways security men can establish better relations with students.

"We read, study, look and listen for new ways to make friends with the students, to let them know we are not here to hinder them but to help," White said.

"How many students know that every squad car carries

a jumper to start student's stalled cars; how many know we have men here who can do miracles with a coat hanger to get into a car that the keys are locked in?" White asks. He adds, "I'm afraid most of them know us only through contact at times of an accident or bike theft or when something occurs that pertains only to the law. We want them to know us in a more intimate way."

However, a big breakthrough has come, White feels. The students of Thompson Point have requested a University Associate for him and it has been approved. This means that he will frequently visit Thompson Point to eat with the students, attend concerts, hold rap sessions, give advice on security matters, suggest personal and property protective measures and discuss who to see in a sticky drug situation or even when communications bog down with parents. He says, "To me, this is a big step toward really getting tuned-in on student thinking."

White is the man who thought up the Pigs versus Freaks ballgame last spring. "It worked out well," White said. "We (Security) met people we never knew before. Athletics always bring people closer. Oh, there were a few words exchanged but that always happens in any ballgame...We feel that it did a lot to bridge the gap," White said.

Since the 1970 riots, White's work for better student-security relations is never far from his mind. He openly invites students to tell him or anyone in Security ideas that might draw the two groups closer.

DELTA CHI IS ALIVE!

HOW ABOUT YOU?

We the Brothers of Delta Chi are having RUSH at our new OFF CAMPUS house, located at 505 West Main. If you are interested in fraternalism consider Delta Chi, Southern Illinois' most progressive fraternity.

RUSH, at the house, will be Mon, Tues, & Wed night the 4th, 5th, & 6th from 7:00-11:00

For information or rides call

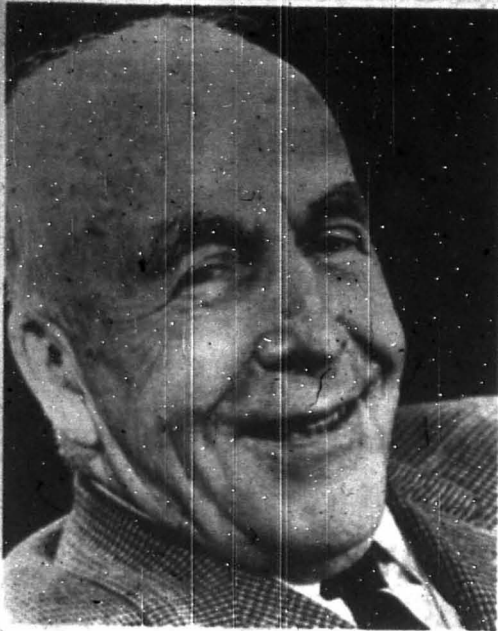
457-3348

A little lighter, a little more delicious.



Falstaff, it's some gorgeous hunk of beer.





Book Beat guest

Archibald MacLeish, the author of *Scratch*, will be the guest on Book Beat at 8:30 p.m., Monday WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Gang mugs professor

SIU research professor Richard Poston is now home recovering from an assault in St. Louis last Thursday by the subjects of his research: members of a street gang. Poston, author of "The Gang and the Establishment," printed two months ago by Harper and Row, was in St. Louis doing follow-up work with gang problems when he was mugged about 1 a.m. Thursday.

Poston had just emerged from a gang hang-out and was walking toward his car, when he "got too close to a dark doorway," was slugged from behind and had his wallet taken by the assailants.

He managed to get to his car, which he drove to his downtown hotel, then took a taxi to Barnes Hospital where he was treated and released.

When he returned to Carbondale, he was placed in Doctor's Hospital for three days observation. He suffered multiple cuts on the back of the head, a severely bruised arm

and broken finger.

Poston's book deals with the practice, which came into vogue in the latter '60's, of looking upon highly organized street gangs as vehicles to give large amounts of money to in order to prevent violence and crime.

According to Poston, many street gangs are chartered by the states as non-profit corporations. This makes them eligible for federal funds and tax-free private money.

Poston said that a conservative estimate of the money that has gone to these gangs in the past few years is \$60 million.

He said he feels that using this money as a hustle for gangs and ignoring ghetto youths who need it is a symptom of some very serious social problems.

His work in St. Louis, as well as Chicago, is to follow-up on the results of the book and find practical solutions to the problem.

SIU unions will buy stickers

The Building Service Employees' Union, local 316, have agreed to purchase parking stickers this fall, Elmer Brandhorst, union business representative, said Thursday.

Brandhorst said that the recent cut in parking sticker fees by the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee "showed good faith on the part of the University."

Brandhorst said that he is urging all union members to purchase stickers. Union members employed by SIU include building service, electricians, laborers, plumbers, carpenters, teamsters, and members of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees unions.

In July, the position of union members was stated in a news release issued by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

The release said that "labor unions met and agreed that organized labor was fed-up with the harassment that they and all University employees were asked to endure just to be able to park their car on campus."

The news release also said, "It was agreed that the answer was to call together all union members employed by the University and to state a concerted position on their unwillingness to pay the fees and to not accept the parking policies of the University administrations."

In August, Brandhorst said that it was his belief "that union members should not buy stickers or pay parking fines."

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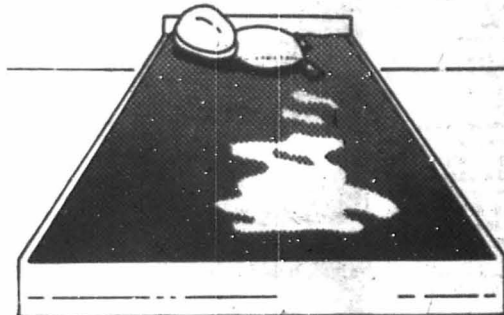
1/5 lb. lettuce and tomato

Super Mart 59¢

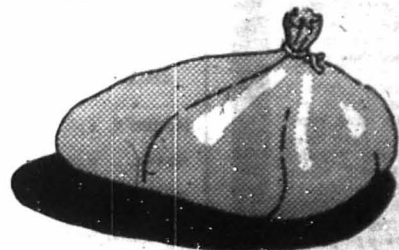
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'The Typists'

Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in a scene from the Hollywood Television production of "The Typists" on the Public Broadcasting Service. "The Typists" will be seen at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 8.

Convo singing 'hearty'

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bonnie Koloc opened the Convocation series Thursday at the Arena with some hearty folk singing.

Two show highlights were the song "Chicago," in which the audience joined in by clapping in time with the music, and the title song to Miss Koloc's album "After All This Time." If the rest of Miss Koloc's album is as good as the title song it should have no trouble selling.

The show, however, was not perfect. Bonnie, who has a voice like Judy Collins, begins to sound the same from one song to the next. If she had not included short, informal song introductions, the show might have sounded like one long song.

rest of the students gave her a standing ovation. She returned the compliment with an encore.

Pregnant? Need Help?

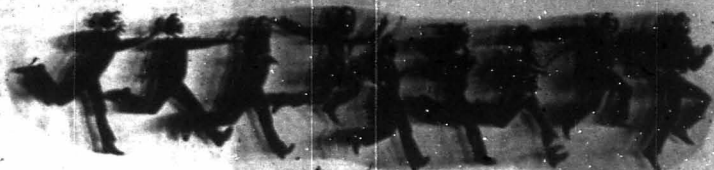
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\$2.50 Advance Sale Tickets Still on Sale

AT: Penney's., Sav-Mart, Tempo

Student Center Ticket Office

until 12 noon

until 2p.m.

SIU Arena tickets Office

until 3p.m.

Tickets on Sale at the Door, 7 pm \$3.00

In the beginning, after the first seven days, the DE Classifieds were created. After many setbacks the stone tablets came into being and all was well. Times have changed and the world progressed but the DE Classifieds still prevail. But we don't set them on stone tablets anymore (most of the time.)

A Review

The band, an excellent group also from the Chicago area, played spot instrumentals during her songs. This gave them a chance to show the audience how good they really are.

The group does not have a permanent name. Bonnie explained during the show. However, lately they have been going by the name "Bishop Sheen's Blues Band." Norm Christian, plays the drums and is manager for Miss Koloc and the band. Other members include Bob Lewis on guitar, Wally Pillick on bass and Ron Scroggin on lead guitar and mouth harp.

One built-in problem with Convocation shows is the student with 2 p.m. classes. Many students up and leave about 1:40 p.m. disturbing the show and the rest of the audience.

But, Miss Koloc wasn't too disturbed about this since the



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Discount Liquors

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J & B 1/5 5.69

BEER

Hamm's	6 pk	12oz. cans	1.09
Busch	6 pk	12oz. cans	1.09
Miller's	6 pk	12oz. cans	1.19
Canfield Soda	6 pk	12oz. cans	.49c

WINE

Lancer's Rose	1/5	2.89
Ripple	1/5	79c
Boone's Farm Apple	1/5	79c
Boone's Strawberry Hill	1/5	79c
Cold Bear	1/5	79c

BOURBON

Nelson County	6 yr old	90 proof		Sour Mash	Full Ct.	4.98
Ancient Age	8 yr old	86 proof	1/5			3.98

Carbondale's ONLY Discount Liquor Store
Visit our Cypress Lounge beneath ABC: Schlitz Draft 25c a glass

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



---AND NOW LADIES & GENTLEMEN THE COACH IS WARMING UP THE TEAM FOR THE KICK OFF.

Cleveland mayor opts for blacks

CHICAGO (AP)--Making black power political power in the 1972 election year was outlined in a national keynote speech Thursday by Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio.

Stokes will not seek reelection as mayor for a third term, but predicted another black man, Arnold Pinkney, would succeed him. Stokes addressed political leaders who gathered for workshops in connection with the Black Expo exhibition.

Stokes was introduced as "our great national political spokesman, one of our brothers we can respect above all others, our rallying point," by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket.

Stokes stressed that the political views were entirely his own and were not the start of a campaign for the 1972 presidential nomination. "If I don't want to be president, I'm certainly not available for vice president," he said.

He said he will devote his time helping work out the problem "of developing and exercising political power...not to satisfy the ambitions of any individual among us, but, rather, to meet the needs of the people."

He said black political leadership is at a crossroad and must now become real "or retreat to the old islands of petition and protest."

He called for a black political strategy "to change those now in power to those who will take the drastic action necessary to bring participation and sharing to the millions of oppressed black Americans."

"This may mean the actual running of a black person for president of the United States," he added, "or a number of different black persons for favorite sons and other varieties of committing presidential delegates, or a combination of them all."



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The Famous WINKYS 20c Hamburger
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JUMBO FISH SANDWICH
Golden Crisp fish that swims in a spicy hot sauce with extra sauce. All natural choice.

29c

FULL FISH BURGER
Two crisp fillets of fish, extra sauce, French fries, with your choice of a baked bun or roll.

79c

CREAMY, FRESH COLE SLAW



Single serving 15c
Full port 49c

Pride-O'-Dixie

Southern Fried Chicken



SNACK BOX
Ten pieces of Southern Fried Chicken, hand-cut french fries, creamy white sauce and a baked butter roll with soft ice cream.

89c

CHICKEN BURGER
Three tender succulent fried chicken thighs, creamy white sauce and a baked butter roll with soft ice cream.

\$1.29

TUS-O-CHICKEN
Five pieces of delicious fried chicken.

\$2.49

BUCKET-O-CHICKEN
Eleven pieces of delicious fried chicken with no bottoming.

\$4.19

BARREL-O-CHICKEN
Twenty-five pieces of Southern fried chicken.

\$5.25

IDAMHO FRENCH FRIES



Delicious Idaho potatoes, french fries, served with a choice of brown, light or extra brown. No salt added.

20c

DRINKS

SPECIALTY THICK MILK DRINKS
Chocolate, Vanilla, Cherry, Strawberry, 20c and 25c.
SOFT DRINKS
Coke, Orange, Sprite, Root Beer, 15c and 20c.
COFFEE 15c
HOT CHOCOLATE 15c

Double order just 20c 35c

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DONUTS

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Plain, powdered sugar or cinnamon.
Full Dozen 69c
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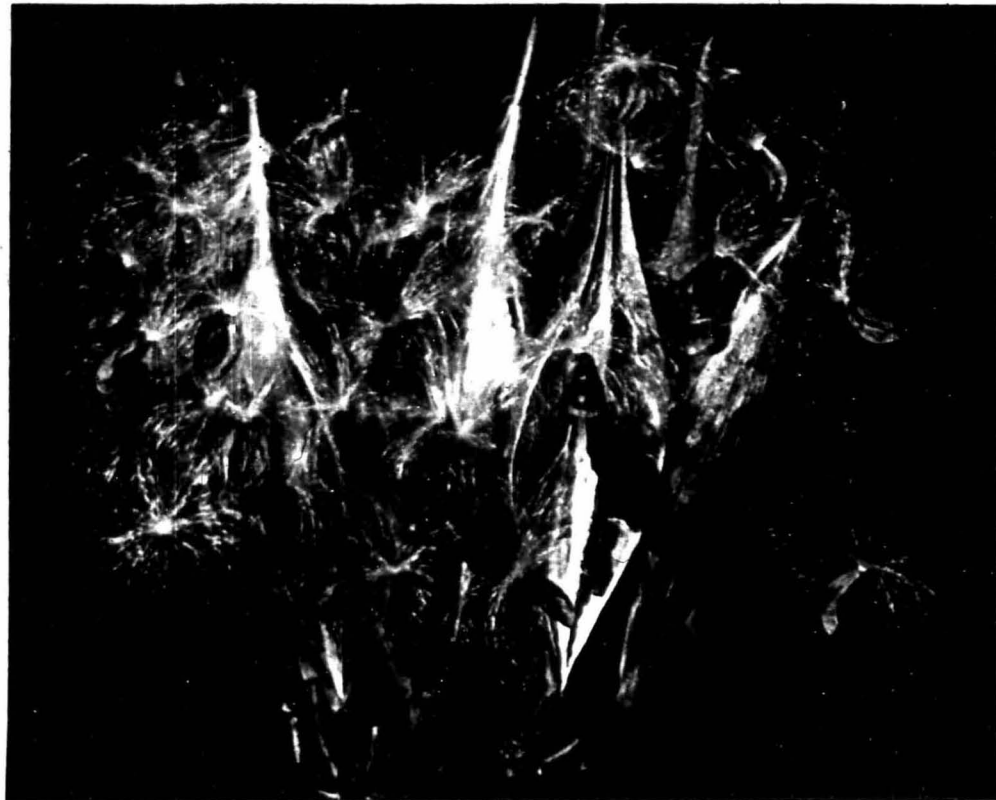
ALL BEEF 33c

A dry high double decker-burger, two 40-beef hamburgers on a sesame seed bun with melted cheese, crisp lettuce, sliced pickles and with Winkys Sauce Supreme.

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ROAST BEEF BASKET ... \$1.04
FISH BASKET 64c
BIG WINK BASKET 84c
HOT DOG BASKET 68c
CHEESE BURGER BASKET... 60c
WINKY BASKET 55c



Fall warns live things of winter

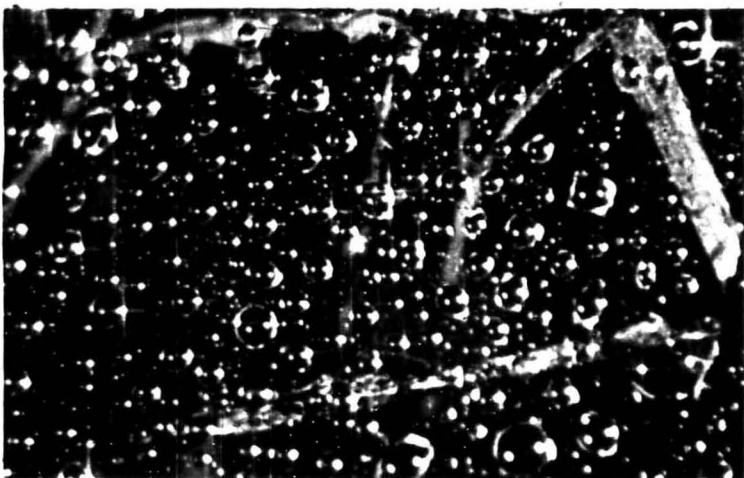
As the fall season approaches, living things prepare for the coming of winter. Milkweed pods release silken seeds to be dispersed by the wind to lay dormant until growth begins in the spring. Creatures of the insect world also make obscure preparation off the change of seasons. Spiders determinedly weave complex webs. Dew drops caught in the spider webs make an interesting pattern. Indian Summer then, is Mother Nature's warning of winter for all her living things.

Photos

by

John

Lopinot



Spider webs capture the fallen dew drops of an early Indian summer's morn.



With the coming of winter soon at hand, one diligent spider weaves its web.



Hoping to secure winter food, a spider creates its complicated silken web.



Trouble Street

Persons attempting to leave Carbon Dale via East Walnut or East Main Streets are likely to have some trouble as construction of the two streets nears finishing stage. East Main Street, which is Route 13 Through Carbondale has been narrowed to one lane each direction while the link between it and Walnut Street is completed. Walnut Street is being connected to Old Route 12 (left of picture) and to Route 13 (in right and center). Lane is Lane is also being rebuilt in that area so that West bound from old Route 13 can be moved up to Main Street. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Winter quarter advisement appointments now being set

Advisement appointments for winter quarter are now being made, and will continue through next week.

Appointments for General Studies advisement will be issued from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m. Friday for students whose last names begin with H through Q in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Students in the College of Education should go to Wham room 110 to obtain their appointments. These will be given out from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m. on Friday for those students with less than 90 hours.

Math and Recreation majors must see their respective departments before advisement.

The School of Agriculture will be issuing its appointments on Friday for students other than seniors, in the Agricultural Building.

It will be a "first come, first serve" basis for the School of Business majors on Monday in room 123 of the General Classrooms Building.

The School of Home Economics students may obtain their appointments Monday through Thursday. All appointments will be distributed from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. each of these days.

Group advisement for students in Engineering Technology will begin on Tuesday. On Wednesday, group advisement for students in Occupational Education will be conducted. Students in Engineering may go through group advisement on Thursday.

Industrial Technology students may group advise on Oct. 8. All students being group advised should go from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. to the Technology Student Lounge.

Students who are not group advised may go on Oct. 11 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. To arrange for an advisement appointment the students who have not group advised should go to Technology Building A, room 409H.

Student workers who need early advisement appointments from the School of Technology should have their supervisor send a request to the School of Technology before Oct. 11 via campus mail. Early advisement requests should include information on the students work schedule, his major and his I.D. number.

The Registration Center will begin registration activities on Monday. Office hours will be from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturdays.

Walker, Scott unanimous on ethics

CHICAGO (AP) - The use of public office, directly or indirectly, to make money beyond the statutory compensation should be made a prison offense, two distinguished

lawyers asserted Thursday. One was state Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, the other Daniel Walker, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Scott appeared in person at a hearing of the Illinois House Ethics in Government Commission which is considering a strict code of ethics bill applying to public officials.

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FALL'S IN AT ZWICK'S



Masterpiece Theater begins

Robert Powell as Jude Fawley and Fiona Walker as Sue Bridehead in "Jude the Obscure," the six-part dramatization that opens the 1971 fall season of Masterpiece Theatre Sunday at 8:00 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Then, one fine day, a man named Otto Matton came to the land. He told the people he could make their lives easy with his magical machines. Fine, they said, but what if they break? They NEVER break, he said. So, the people bought his machines and were happy until they did break. The royal magician could find no way to fix the magical machines, so the people did things the old way and bitched a lot. The moral of this story is buy DE Classified Ads, they never break.



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12 oz. 1.19 16 oz. 1.59

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Seagram Crown fifth 4.39

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Kesslers fifth 3.89

Barjons Q.T. fifth 3.98

SCOTCH

J. W. Dant 86 pf. fifth 3.99

Ushers fifth 5.29

BRANDY

Paul Masson fifth 4.49

CANADIAN



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CANADIAN

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HARWOOD fifth

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Gordon's fifth 4.79

Barclay's fifth 2.99

Gilbey's fifth 3.19

VODKA

Czarina 2.99

Smirnoff fifth 4.79

WINE

Boone's Strawberry
fifth 79¢

FOOD

7-UP 3 qts. 89¢

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16 gal. 1/2 brl.

Soccer team seeks to shed 'club' title

By Ernie Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Now, for the \$64,000 question. Will the SIU International Soccer Club begin its semi-annual push for NCAA recognition under the SIU athletic department?

Will faculty advisor Guenter Pfister, publicity man Bill Mehrtens and their collection of strong-legged booters finally succeed in shedding the "club" mantle that has hung over their heads since time began?

These questions have been posed for a long while and according to Mehrtens, it's time for them to be answered.

"It's just gone too far," said Mehrtens. "We had a full staff meeting the other day and decided one of our goals for this year, in addition to fielding a winning team, will be to get recognition under the NCAA."

In past attempts, the soccer club has been turned down for various reasons, but according to Pfister the big hang up -- money -- has been removed. The club now is being "subsidized by student government," Pfister said.

There's another less tangible reason for the soccer team's futility. "I've been

told that they have been turned down in the past several times because of some kind of agreement with the SIU Edwardsville Campus," Pfister said. "Edwardsville was to have soccer and Carbondale was to have football. The two were not to be in competition with each other."

Since that dictum was handed down, the two schools have gone their separate athletic ways with Carbondale developing a nationally recognized football program and Edwardsville doing the same in soccer.

But if Pfister and friends get their way, the SIU-E Cougars might have some company in the national soccer picture.

"We live right in the middle of soccer country, right near the St. Louis area," said Pfister, "and we've got an ideal situation right here on campus."

"We have a student body who could make up a successful team plus a foreign student body who could serve as teachers and players. That way both would benefit."

All that sounds pretty rosy, but how does the soccer club plan to obtain NCAA recognition?

"We plan to draw up a report about the team -- past present and future -- and then submit it to the athletic committee," he said. The committee is headed by James BeMiller of the Department of Chemistry and is made up of staff and alumni of the University.

"We don't need any money from the athletic department," Pfister repeated, "we don't need any money to get this thing going."

It doesn't take any great genius to realize that it wouldn't look very good on an NCAA recognized school's record if it lost to a non-recognized team like the SIU club.

If and when the soccer club becomes recognized, the huge scheduling problem they have experienced will vanish. To date, the club has only four matches on tap for the fall season: Oct. 9, Florissant Valley Junior College; Oct. 23, University of Kentucky at Lexington; Oct. 31, Lincoln College and Nov. 23, University of Illinois. All matches are away.

Soccer set for weekend

The SIU International Soccer Club will stage an intersquad scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday at the field near the SIU Arena.



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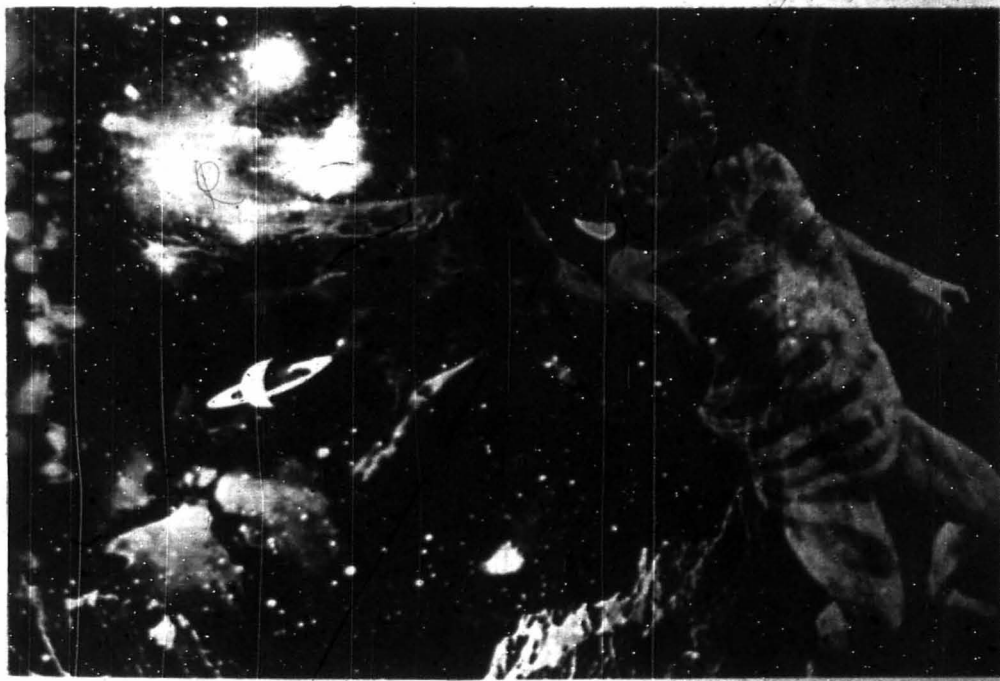
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double



Grid tickets now on sale

Students are urged to purchase tickets in advance for Saluki home football games. Ten-thousand fans are expected to attend the SIU-Wichita State game Saturday evening in the 12,000-seat McAndrew Stadium, according to Neoma Kimbey, SIU ticket manager.

Advance tickets can be purchased for 75-cents at the ticket office in the Student Center from 1-4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30-noon and 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will also be sold at the ticket office in the SIU Arena from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students can buy tickets two days before and the day of the games, Mrs. Kinsey said.

An SIU ID card and a validated fee statement are needed to purchase tickets.

Cycling trek this weekend

The SIU Cycling Club will sponsor a 27 mile round-trip bicycle ride to Giant City State Park this weekend. The riders will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of Shryock Auditorium.

"Anyone who wants to ride is welcome to come," said Michael Olson, club member. Olson plans to return the park before 5:30 p.m. after spending a few hours at the park.

The ride will go on regardless of the weather and individual lunches should be taken, Olson said.

Lake closes today

The east portion of Crab Orchard Lake will be closed to the public Friday, and will remain closed until March 15, according to Arch Mehrhoff, project manager for the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The area is being closed, said Mehrhoff, because it is a necessary resting area for migrating ducks and geese.

Bank fishing will be allowed during daylight hours along the two causeways across the lake on Route 148 and the Wolf Creek road.

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The New Daily

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Payment - Classified advertising must be paid in advance cash with order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office upon 12th north west corner, Communications Building, 100 REFUGEE DR., CARBONDALE, ILL.

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

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	120	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	160	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately 36 words. For accuracy, call 549-5220 for rates and information.

AUTOMOTIVE

Kawasaki 500, 1500 mi. 1 yr. old, red tank and seat. Offer. 549-4900. 6523A

1963 Fiat, 1200, good running cond. Must see. \$450. Call home 549-0803. 6524

66 Olds Delta, great shape, po. ph. fact. ac. many extras. Must see. asking \$1,200 or best offer. 549-6401. 6764A

1970 Ford van, new tires, pro. hena, V-8, air cond., taken care. 457-5772 or 1-932-3411. 68481

64 Chevy 6, automatic, runs good, good tires, good transportation. Priced to sell. Call 457-7889. 6821A

65 Ford van, good tires, new battery, V-8, air cond., 5425. 549-8708. 68247

1971 MCBI convertible, deluxe, owner had 3 months only. For information call Pineville 557-5431. 6825A

70 Kawasaki 500, mini cond., low miles, best offer. (Albion) Aps B-5. 6826A

Kawasaki 350, 1970, 6,200 mi. 549-3184. 6827A

Honda 350, 1971, sacrifice, 2,500 mi. 549-1448. Carbonade Mobile Tr. no. 158. 6828A

67 English Ford, engine just rebuilt, new clutch, good deal, call 549-3656. 6829A

65 BSA 650, 8" ext., \$480, or best offer, 549-2627. 6830A

1969 Mustang, standard shift, very good condition, Alton, 1966 Pontiac, auto, power st. & brakes. Exl. con. Must see at 405 E. College, apt. 7, aft. 6 p.m., 549-99. 6846A

69 VW, new tires, radio, excel. cond. \$450 or best offer, 549-6456 aft. 6. 6849A

69 VW, new tires, radio, excel. cond. \$450 or best offer, 549-6456 aft. 6. 6850A

I, Altruda Halgerthorpe, be of sound mind and bod, do

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Lord, 1971, offer my entire

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... becuz I'm at my-wits end.

(Takers appreciated)

FOR SALE

65 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, very good condition, cheap, best offer. Call 549-0857, after 5 p.m. 6851A

1968 VW automatic, red, sunroof. Excellent cond. Owner leaving country, must sell. Cash or arrangements can be made to take over payments. Call Joel 457-5798 or come to 512 South Beveridge. 6852A

750cc red 1970 Honda, 3000 miles, like new. Before five, 687-2231. 68489

Ford, 16 mag 75 or swap for Ford GT rims. Also 10 spd. Exch. 549-8225. 6884A

67 Austin Healey 3000, br. green, extras, \$1700 or best offer. Must sell. 549-6559 after 4:00 p.m. 6885A

69 Fiat 124 Sport Spider 1800 miles AMPM road luggage rack radial tires, excellent condition 12600. Call 549-4943. 6886A

67 Chevy Van 283 cubic paneled carpeted, extra clean. 549-4826. 6887A

VW beetle, '63, excel. cond., many extras, 5700, no 2 Midwood Park, R.R. 6888A

1960 Peugeot good student car. Call 549-8643 after 5. 6889A

VW engine, new, rebuilt, guaranteed \$265 installed, ph. 457-2844. 6890A

66 Captive good cond. stereo. 67 Jawa w/ new picture. 6891A

53 Chevy Bus
63 Ford 2 dr
61 Renault 4 dr
WILD MOTORS
327 N. Illinois

70 Chev. Malibu, beautiful car very good cond. Must sell! Call Mr. Hana 549-0602 after one. 6892A

68 Triumph Bonneville exl. cond., \$900, car trade or offer 549-2554. 6893A

Triumph 600cc, all chrome, chopper material, 2 tanks, good shape. Must sell. 509-2738. 6894A

70 Olds 442, 4 sp, w. 30 eng. red and black Excellent condition. Call John 549-1801. 6895A

60 Chev. High perf. 327, 4 speed. Call 549-5545, after 5.30. 6896A

1970 Opel Kadet. Excellent cond. 12,000 mi. Call 833-7748. 6897A

65 Ford 390, 2 dr dr. Nice. 549-4056, after 5 p.m. Best offer. 6898A

Increase performance with a dual-line Holly carb. 549-4431, after 5. 6899A

Kawasaki 500, 1500 miles 1 yr. old, red tank and seat. \$650.00, 549-4900. 6920A

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7000 CL 100, brand new, only 2000 mi., Daytona, 867-2596, \$386. 6805A

1971 Honda CB450. Less than 3-mo. old, helmet, stay bar. Asking \$950, call Steve at 549-0201. 6806A

VW '68 Beetle, excel. cond., 33,000 mi. Red w. blk. vinyl, radio, trunk lock, trip meter. One owner. \$1095, 190-5 E. Ter. 549-6087. 6807A

FOR SALE

67 VW 1600 Fairback, runs well recently overhauled \$800, 549-4500. 6808A

Kawasaki 500, 1971, excellent cond., \$700, call after 5 p.m. 942-5545. 6809A

REAL ESTATE

Monroe home, completely turn, 2-4 bdrms. Oceanfront Real Estate, 549-6612. 68443

Two bdr. turn. duplex, So. 51, 2 mi. Call after 6 p.m. 457-5192. 6856A

Lakeview Farms Estates, next to Devil's Kitchen Lake, 2 bedroom redwood. Setting for \$12,000. Call 457-2900 from 8:30-4:30. 68493

Nice 2 bdr. home, rock front, paneled, car port, storage area, 1-mi. north. Large for \$12,500. Call 457-6226 after 5:30. 68455

MOBILE HOMES

66 Pontiac Chief, 1946, ac, shed underpinned, \$2500. 549-4508. 6810A

Mobile home, 10x35, carp., 2 bdrms. Must sell immediately. 985-2143. 6832A

1969 Park Estate, 12x60 w. 7x25 pullout, conv. air, carpeted, antenna, no. 21, C'dale Mbl. Hm. Ph. 549-3950. 6833A

35x5 used mobil, hardy, furn. Cedar 1A, 1r. Cl. \$1200 or offer 457-4518. 6835A

10x50 mbl. htm. furn. ex. cond. AC many extras 549-3461. 6834A

Mobile home 12x50, air cond., has shed, steps, good cond. Call 457-9924. 6831A

Must sell 1965 12x55 mobile home compl. fur. air, TV, wash, dry, ex. cond. 549-5947 after 4, 6892A

71 Holder, 12x60, carp. com. air, wash-dry, avail. Sept. 1. 549-3478. 6525A

1970 Eden, 12x64, 2 bdr., ex. cond., air plus extras. 457-5604. 6862A

71 Homeste, 12x60, 2 bedroom, unfurn., str. carpet, extras. 457-6698. 6880A

MISCELLANEOUS

TV--23 in. concolor RCA, B&W, \$75. Call 457-4015, ask for Erv. 6898A

6 track car stereo, 2 months old, \$70 value--\$58.00. Call 549-9021 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 6897A

Port. TV, b&w, 15" Penncrest, call 549-8643 after 5. 6896A

Mosberg 20 ga. pump, 3 in. chamber, model 5000, good condition. Phone 549-5129 after 5. 6895A

Kitty's used furniture & antiques. Located Hurst, Ill. Route 148, east of Duquoin, North Bush ave. We will not be underbid. Free delivery up to 25 mi. We believe in fair deals not big profit. Open 9-6, 12-8 Sun. 6886A

Irish Setters. Big pups from champion lines. Dual purpose, bred for hunt & show prospects. Dual-registry, AKC-APDSB. Good temperment, aggressive, affectionate. See these. Reasonable. 549-5161. 6886A

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Brand new gold 9 by 12 carpet, \$40, 453-4311, before 5, ask for Vicki. 508 S. Wall, Apt. 12, Monmouth, Ill. 6867A

Sofa, reclining vibrator, sweaters, bedspread, all cheap. Call 684-4168. 6861A

Amper micro 24 cassette player only one year old. Also 20 tapes. Sally or Jim at 684-4168 no toll. 6865A

Fire engine '58 diamond T, restorable. Combination desk chair w/chairs, other furniture. 549-2625. 6864A

AKC German Shep., female, 3 mos., shots, wormed, 695-3986. 6862A

FOR SALE

Gigantic yard sale, 620 N. 7. Mrs. Hirt. World's largest collection of food at low very prices. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 68492

20 volume collegiate encyclopedia, with 10 volume book of popular science, and bookcase, 1-yr. old \$250. Embroidery slides in a service car, \$10 per set, 32 sets. Mosberg rifle, \$30. 549-4534. Leo. 6860A

Boa Constructor, 2 hr., with apparatus, \$30 or offer, 549-4548 9 a.m.-after 5. 6859A

Gilson 355, ebony neck, gold plated, Grover tuners. 1480, 1480, Suna Senaura II, amp. Speaker unit has 2 JBL D-130's, \$400. Both in superb condition. Call 457-4144 between 6 and 8. Ask for Tommie. 6862A

Minnesota TV 101, f.i.d. Like new. University Trailer Co., no. 11 anytime. 6857A

Minnesota Jemee--3, Cheap, new autom. After 7, 903 E. Pearl, Carverville. 6855A

Bunk beds wood 39 inch 320, 2 75x14 white wire tiers like new Dayton Interurban Nylon Ph. 457-2600. 6860A

Fisher 190 W AM/PM Multiplex-Custom T-Table W Gary Pad 235 Precision Tomco arm-advant light Crab Orchard Motel no. 17 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 6839A

London fog marmoset, new, lined, size 10. Need money. \$40. Call 549-3538. 6838A

Complete long range antenna system for TV & FM, Inc., installer, \$85, 457-7257. 6834A

Golf clubs--aluminum, brand new, all sets, \$79. Asst. woods, \$4.99. Golf bags, \$5.75. Max-flies, Dora. Trickle, 48 cents each. 457-4334. 68430

Stamps, used 1/2¢ 6 books. Call Mark 457-6965, evenings & weekends. 6769A

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Duke Sim's hitting kept Dodgers hanging on

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Duke Sims, always a streak hitter, couldn't have picked a better time for his 1971 outburst which has kept the Los Angeles Dodgers pressing the San Francisco Giants right to the wire.

The big catcher, acquired from Cleveland, had belted 23 homers for the Indians in 1970, but until Sept. 19, he had but two to show for himself as a Dodger.

Since then, he's added four in key situations. He hit one on Sept. 19th in a 4-0 victory over Atlanta, another on the 25th, sparking a comeback for a 6-4 victory over the same club and again on the 26th.

Tuesday night, the Dodgers trailed Houston, 1-0, and Don Wilson had

pitched a perfect game before Sims led off the sixth with a homer and the Dodgers went on to win, 2-1. A loss in any of those games would have already given the Giants a title in the National League West.

Instead, on Thursday night with just one game left for each--the Dodgers vs. Houston and the Giants at San Diego--San Francisco led Los Angeles by a single game with a sudden death playoff game possible.

Manager Walter Alston can't explain the sudden Sims surge, but declares, "He couldn't have found a better time. Tom Haller was hot early in the month and when he cooled, we started using Sims at catcher and he started hitting. "We got Sims as a power hitter and gave him a good shot. But, like many players shifting from one league to another, he hadn't seen the pitchers very much."

Even as the Dodgers lost to Houston, 11-0, in the second game of their series, Sims collected two hits. Much more helpful was the 4-1 victory fashioned in 10 innings by the Padres over the Giants at San Diego as Nate Colbert whacked a winning homer.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Two decade wait nearing end

Back almost two decades, people around here began talking about a new football stadium. About ten years later, they were still talking. Eately, the talking progressed into shouting, accusations and a good deal of misunderstanding about future football facilities.

Ready for this? Thursday afternoon, President Robert G. Layer told us it is "very likely" he will recommend McAndrew Stadium renovation to the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 15 meeting in Carton-dale.

Plans for a totally new facility were junked because of economic infeasibility. But of the three possible renovation plans, Layer said he prefers that which would expand McAndrew Stadium to 23,000 seating capacity, double the present size.

"I think as long as we're going to spend the money, we might as well go to that," the President said. A comparative study released from Layer's office early last month

shows a 25,000 seat renovated stadium would cost \$1,936,755. A similar 20,000 seat facility would go for \$1,728,061. Somewhere in the middle is the cost for 23,000 seats.

Additionally, Layer said around \$1.8 million will be in the Stadium Development Fund by end of fall quarter.

Layer said he favors the stadium's present location and doesn't agree with the no-parking argument used against it. He mentioned that McAndrew Stadium and the proposed new site south of the baseball field are equidistant from the SIU Arena parking lot.

The President expects the Board's reaction will be "favorable," adding he would logically expect a good deal of work to be completed by next fall. "I suppose it's mainly a question of weather after the football season is over," Layer said.

Other improvements include artificial turf, expanded press facilities, new lighting and more toilets. Renovation to 23,000 seats would give SIU the largest stadium in the Midwestern Conference. And possibly spell the end to a very controversial topic. Who knows for sure?

SIU over Wichita

I've never made predictions because sooner or later, you've got to lose. And I don't like losing.

For instance, who thought Purdue could hold Notre Dame's mighty offense scoreless last week? Or that Colorado could beat Ohio State? Or that Big Brother to the north, Illinois, would be scoreless going into its fourth game.

Even though the predictor is a destined loser, we'll break with tradition just this once: SIU over Wichita State by two touchdowns Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

We're not playing on a lame duck bet here. The Shockers are rebuilding quickly after the air tragedy last year that killed their athletic director, head football coach and a good portion of the team.

(The crash occurred one week before SIU was to meet the Shockers in Wichita, Kan.)

Under new man Bob Seaman, Wichita State is 1-2 this year, the win coming last weekend against Trinity University, 12-8. They opened with a 41-7 loss to Texas A&M before dropping a two-point, 16-14, to Arkansas State. The Indians were last fall's college division national championship team.

Wichita State is getting better and Southern can't afford the mistakes, mental and otherwise, it made against Illinois State. Still, Saluki by two touchdowns.

Open date in '74

There's a good reason to suspect SIU will play just nine games football in 1974. Ten were originally scheduled but a Nov. 9 date with Buffalo evaporated when that school dropped football.

Buffalo might resume competition on a freshman level next year and if that comes about, the two schools could re-link a contract for their first football competition ever.

The possibility of adding a different school for that Nov. 9 date is slim. The only schools known to have open dates are Bridgewater State College, Northern Arizona University, Alfred University, Wayneburg College, West Chester State, Marquette State College and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Power in the backfield

Quarterback Brad Pancoast has an impressive wall of blockers in front of him as he runs a play in an SIU scrimmage. The Saluki freshmen provided the defensive competition for the varsity which plays its first home game of the season Friday hosting Wichita State (Photo by John Burningham)

Talk about upsets

Bears to topple L.A. Rams

NEW YORK (AP) - Can there really be Monsters? Do the Saints have more than a prayer? Come to think of it, does this prognosticator really have more than a prayer? The answer is a resounding maybe as he goes out on a limb once again, forecasting upset victories by Chicago over Los Angeles and New Orleans over Houston in this week-end's slate of National Football League action.

That rash decision is the result of an 8-4-1 record in last week's picks.

Chicago's Bears haven't exactly been clawing up the league like the Monsters of the Midway of years past-but they have displayed a more-than-adequate defense.

And the Saints, who will be out to avenge a preseason loss to Hou-

ston, will have a healthy Archie Manning to pick apart the Oilers' secondary.

New Orleans 28, Houston 17: The Oilers have been all but helpless against the pass, which Manning will use to great advantage. Houston has no ground game to speak of and the Saints are among the best in the National Conference against the pass.

Dallas 31, Washington 21: This collision between the Cowboys' No. 1 offense and the Redskins' No. 1 defense in the NFC should send Dallas off and running to a repeat as champion of the East, leaving in its wake the dreams of glory of Billy Kilmer and the rest of the surprising 'Skins.

Detroit 30, Atlanta 14: Bob Berry of the Falcons may be the top passer

in the NFC but he hasn't run into a solid defense--until now.

Baltimore 27, New England 10: The Colts, seething over their loss to Cleveland last Sunday, will be trying to take it out on the defense trying to take it out on the defense-slim Patriots. Baltimore, tops in defense in the AFC, should bury Jim Plunkett.

Cincinnati 27, Green Bay 20: The Packers can stop the rush but not the pass. The Bengals' Virgil Carter just happens to be the best in the AFC in that department.

Other games:
Miami 35, New York Jets 10.
San Francisco 38, Philadelphia 13.
Cleveland 21, Oakland 20.
St. Louis 27, New York Giants 6.