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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Stopping by the woods...

The signs of winter—snow fences, frozen logs, bare trees, snow-covered walks and sunlight glistening on the snow. A walk through Thompson Woods reveals these signs of winter. Below, Jan Weinstein a senior majoring in Industrial Technology, attempts to escape the near zero temperatures as he slides along the campus sidewalks. (Photos by Ralph Kylloe)



Officials oppose May Day Fest

By Nathan Jones
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Negative viewpoints dominated Tuesday night's City Council meeting surrounding a discussion on the proposed May Day Fest.

"I am unalterably opposed to the Rock Fest," stated Councilman Hans Fischer who opened the discussion.

"As a public figure I do have the responsibility to protect the public's health, safety and welfare," Fischer continued, and "the results of the Fest could be catastrophic."

Even if there is the possibility of only one person losing his life then the risk should not be made, Fischer added.

"I hope that the area citizens find the legal action to stop it," Fischer said, "and one way of doing this is to get the County Board of Supervisors to adopt a county zoning ordinance to legally control county land use."

Councilman Archie Jones also said he was opposed to the Fest, but sympathized "with youth who would like the music being presented there."

Councilman Joe Ragadale

said that his opinion was not made up yet since he had heard only one side of the story—that presented in the papers and by the promoters.

Ragadale added that he would attend the next meeting of the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, who are opposing the concert. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the Giant City School.

Colonel Tom Denise, chairman of the Concerned Citizens group, and Bill Yates, another member, then presented their viewpoint.

"We are afraid that our land will be infringed upon and neither the state's attorney nor the promoters have been able to guarantee us differently," Yates said. He was referring to those who might try and get into the festival without paying by entering it from the rear crossing over private land.

"We base our fears on the past experiences of human beings," Yates added, "by observing what has happened at other festivals across the country." Yates cited the recent Florida festival as an example.

No viewpoints were given by Mayor David Keene or Councilman William Eaton.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Variable cloudiness today. Generally fair today, tonight and Thursday. Continued quite cold through Thursday with low today night zero to 5 below. High Wednesday 10 to 15.

Gus Bode



Gus says it appears that the city fathers haven't been turned-on to the idea of the May Fest.

Inside Today

State Board avoids salary dispute

The Illinois Board of Higher Education refused Tuesday to allow representatives of two unions to present arguments for salary raises for faculty members of state-supported colleges and universities.

See story on page 9.

White flag to signal skating debut

Thursday might mark the date when the wintry sport of skating will be in full swing at the Lake-on-the-Campus rink, which requires three inches of ice to open.

See story on page 11.

Defense pinpointed as weakness

In an interview, basketball coach Jack Hartman talks about the Georgia Tech 100-71 romp and admits that "we're going to probably always have trouble with our rebounding and it's amazing we've done as well as we have up to this point."

See story on page 16.



Ruth Ginsberg, SIU weaving instructor shows Basil Hedrick, acting director of the SIU Museum, a huipil. It is from the large quantity of Guatemalan textiles she selected for the museum's collections while on a trip to Guatemala. An elaborately decorated man's jacket, of Western cut, hangs behind them.

Museum acquires woven collection

A collection of Guatemalan textiles, woven straw bags, fans and other articles has been acquired by SIU's Museum.

The collection, principally costume items lavishly woven, was assembled by Ruth Ginsberg, SIU instructor in weaving, who spent several weeks last summer in Guatemala.

The "huipil," a long voluminous blouse with rich woven motifs, is a pre-Columbian-style garment still worn by Guatemalan women, Miss Ginsberg said. In some villages, an adaptation of the western jacket is worn by the men; it too is often handwoven, embroidered and fringed.

For skirts the women wear a six- to eight-yard length of fabric wrapped around and tucked in at the waist or pleated under a very long belt or sash. Men carry handwoven or knitted bags for their personal possessions, but women tuck theirs under the belt or use a "carrying cloth." The latter may be square or quite long and is used to carry everything from a baby to groceries or candles, Miss Ginsberg said.

"All the textiles have a distinctive odor," she explained. "The weaver dips the yarn in corn flour before weaving to give strength and body to the fabric, and this smell persists."

Each of the 250 or more villages has its own style of woven costume for men and women, she said, but in each village the huipils worn by the women of the "cofrades"—the people who care for the saints and the religious relics—are quite distinctive and often have Roman numerals or religious symbols woven into the fabric design.

The Museum plans an exhibit of the Guatemalan textiles in the near future, according to Basil Hedrick, acting director.

A monkey walkout

PAIGNTON, England (AP) — Keepers at the Paignton zoo took turns in a cold spell Tuesday rowing around a lake to keep it from freezing.

A group of uncaged chimpanzees have a home on an island in midlake.

"If it ices over, the chimps will walk off the island at will," a keeper said.

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Scholarship drive planned to make application easier

By James Modi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A week-long scholarship drive will be held next week by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The drive, to handle the large number of students applying for Illinois State grants next year, will be held in the River Rooms of University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on January 12-16.

The number of scholarships granted by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to SIU students has risen greatly over the past few years, said Charles E. Gray, Financial Aid Counselor. During the 1967-68 school year, Gray said, only 118 students were receiving grants while SIU

had a quota of 2,300 scholarships to give out. Through publicity granted by The Egyptian and other sources, the number of Illinois State grants received by SIU went up to 1,148 in 1968-69. This year, there are 2,195 students receiving grants and the number getting them next year is expected to be even greater.

Thus, Gray said, the scholarships are being made available at a place where all students can be handled. Previously, students had to go to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office to get applications.

Gray said that only students who have not yet received an Illinois State grant should attend this event. Students who have already received grants this year have received renewal applications through the mail.

Illinois State grants are given by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and are based on the financial need of the student. The student, to get a grant, must be enrolled full time at the time he gets the grant. The grant would give \$346.50 in tuition payment and mandatory fees to the student.

Job openings sparse so far

There are "relatively few" on-campus job openings available for the winter quarter, according to Loyd C. Sumner, work counselor at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Sumner said the small number of openings is normal at the beginning of every quarter because employers are awaiting to see if their workers return.

"Any number of jobs will be available in a week or ten days," Sumner said. "The bulk of job opportunities for females are in clerical and food service, clerical being the larger of the two groups," he explained. He said most of the jobs available for men are in janitorial and food service.

Sumner said "there are some specialized jobs that we always have trouble filling," that usually remain vacant.

Students applying for on-campus jobs must have an American College Testing (ACT) need analysis form on file to be hired.

SIPC to discuss mass protest

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will have a meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in Morris Library Auditorium to discuss the proposed mass demonstration against the Vietnamese Studies Center Feb. 20-21.

The SIPC has ordered 1,000 bumper stickers which read "Off Vietnamese Study Center February 20-21."

MARKET POWER!!!

SIU students spend in excess of \$2.5 million monthly. Use the Egyptian to reach them.

A bouncing check for raising funds

BOLTON, England (AP) — The bank teller did a double take when students from Bolton Technical College presented a check for 100 pounds (\$240). The check was made out between the upper and lower portions of shapely, 18-year-old Christine Bailey's bikini.

It was a stunt for the student's "Rag Week" (a charity fund-raising drive).

David Liptron, 25-year-old teller, decided the check was good. "It was one check which I examined more thoroughly than usual," he said. "And it was very nice too."

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20

DENNIS HAYES PETER MATS JOHN HOFFMAN MARYANN DINES DAVID BENS Color by MCA

Other requirements are that the student be a citizen of the United States and be a resident of Illinois along with at least one parent. He must be enrolled in an ISSC approved college or university to get the grant. If he is under 23 years of age and hasn't seen military duty, he must have a parent's signature.

After getting an application, the student must fill it out and mail it to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission by March 1 in order to get a grant for the 1970-71 school year.

Gray said that SIU currently has over \$725,000 in Illinois State grants and expects to have over a \$1 million next year.

Daily Egyptian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I HAPPEN TO ENJOY BASKETBALL—WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY GRADING SYSTEM?"

Librarians convene here March 19-21

The fifth annual conference of Junior College Librarians will be held at SIU March 19-21.

"About 150 librarians from Illinois and some of the surrounding states" are expected to participate, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of University Libraries at SIU.

Topics to be discussed at

ESA meeting set for 4 p.m. today

The Economics Students Association will meet at 4 p.m. tonight in General Classroom Building, Room 121.

Milton Russell, chairman of the Department of Economics, and Milton Edelman, director of graduate students for the department, will talk on departmental graduate requirements.

A discussion will follow on matters concerning departmental seminars, Master's degree and Ph.D. requirements. ESA is an organization of graduate students in economics.

The meeting include: "Library Mechanization and Automation," "Computer Assisted Instructional Programs," "Library Technology Programs in Illinois," "Implications of the Illinois Junior College Survey," "Library of Congress Computer Tapes," "The Computer Programmer and the Librarian," "Student Responder Systems," "Audio-Tutorial Systems in Learning," and "Dial Access Information Retrieval."

According to McCoy, the meeting was originally held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, and was held at SIU for the first time last year.

Today's activities

Central Registration: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SIU Arena.
University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Westmore Room, Trueblood Hall.
Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 206.

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

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

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology Building A-111.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Selling Obelisks, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.
Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Mental health meeting set

Housewives, mothers, persons who work with youth and other interested citizens are invited by the Southern Illinois League of Nursing to attend a meeting in Anna Jan. 15 on mental health problems, Virginia Harrison, professor emerita of nursing at SIU and league president, has announced.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. a play, "There Was a Little Boy," will be presented by the mental health touring theater company from SIU, under direction of Marcia Gilles. Dis-

cussion and a business meeting will follow, Miss Harrison said.

The session will be held at the main building of the Anna State Hospital, where luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$1.75.

Reservations for the meeting should be made by Saturday by writing to Virginia Harrison, Rt. 2, Box 278, Carbondale, 62901, indicating whether or not luncheon tickets are desired.

All you need is a good phone

Dial an Activity, No. 453-5272, is a tape recorded message providing information about upcoming campus activities initiated fall quarter as a convenience to students and faculty.

Gordon Cummings, student activities consultant, said it was begun primarily to free office secretaries so they could get their other work done. He said they spent much of the day answering calls about activities.

The taped message consists of a list of the day's campus activities gathered from the school calendar and The Daily Egyptian. The tape, done each morning, is made by Norman James, a graduate intern in the Student Activities office.

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Letter

Black talents wanted at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are curious to know why there have been no black entertainers on SIU's campus last quarter. We also know of none scheduled for the coming year, unless we have been misinformed; please inform us!!

In previous years such outstanding black entertainers as: Bill Cosby, Nipsey Russell, The Supremes and Harry Belafonte have performed on our campus. We understand that there is difficulty in scheduling the most popular groups, black or white. We also feel that there are a lot of black groups that have not been given a chance to accept or refuse an invitation to perform for the SIU student body. We believe there is enough talent today that surely an appealing individual or group could be obtained. Have you thought of such performers as: The Impressions, Four Tops, Jerry Butler, Wilson Pickett, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Marvelettes, Sly & The Family Stone, Lou Rawls Jr., Walker & the All Stars, Martha & the Vandellas and Friends of Distinction.

So, Student Activities Committee (or whoever)—GET ON THE STICK, N O W! WE WANT ACTION!

Carolyn Sharpe
Sophomore
Sociology

Wanda Lewis
Sophomore
Primary Education

Letter

Ten Point platform revision suggested

To the Daily Egyptian:

A 22-year-old man lies dead today because of his beliefs in the equality of men and the rights of the people to safety and happiness.

John Gilhooly was murdered Nov. 19 in an ambush in Chicago responding to the call of a woman who claimed men were advancing with weapons upon her apartment to murder her husband. The woman was never found. John Gilhooly, in his role as police officer, was slain.

Vicious murder of a man so young is evidence of the need for tight control over those who seek wanton murder and hateful vengeance.

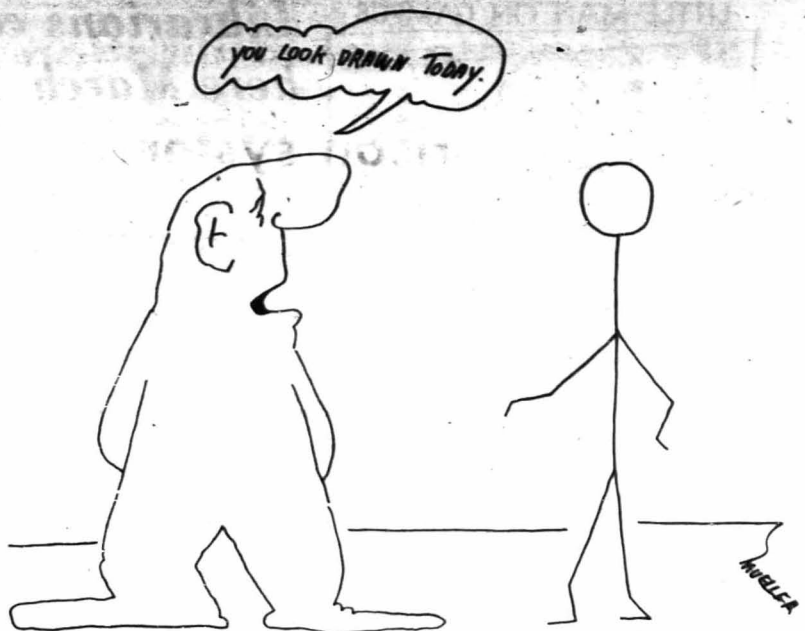
I therefore propose my own Ten Point Platform:

1. I want freedom. I want power to determine my own destiny without fear of a criminal element.
2. I want full employment of mental faculties by all—not weapons.
3. I want an end to robbery by those who rationalize it as "getting even for past generations."
4. I want human beings fit for housing.
5. I want an education that shows the other side of the coin—decadence is "not" a one-way street.
6. I want "all" men to be exempt from military service.
7. I want an immediate end to brutality and murder of all people by others—whether or not they be minority groups.
8. I want freedom for all those unjustly imprisoned—but I want justice, also.
9. I want all those brought to trial to be tried in accordance with the laws of our land—and realize that only when no men must be brought to trial will we have peace.

10. As a major political objective, I want a United Nations, supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the United States, only for those who believe in self-determination, that they may decide for themselves what manner of civilization will be their destiny.

America was built on the theory of freedom for all people. But freedom also entails responsibility and appreciation for the people around one. It is no longer safe for a man whose job is guarding freedom, unless his name is to be added to a growing list of martyrs.

Sara Connelly
Senior
Education



Letter

'Coalition' clarifies stand on SIU Constitution revision

To the Daily Egyptian:

(The Coalition pauses now for a moment in its examination of the Unity Party's platform for a few words against our alternate blowhards, the Student Senate. Perhaps that's unfair, though. The entire Senate is certainly not to blame for the inane outbursts of the boneheads in their number who refuse to know what they're talking about before they start screaming "Agnew! Agnew!"

We must inject a few words of explanation to Davis Feiger, student senator. His letter of criticism (applying the term loosely) appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Dec. 13, 1969. The facts and logic of the case are so simple that this clarification shouldn't really be needed—but then the Student Senate was never hampered by lack of facts and reasoning to justify their impulsive actions.

Feiger sponsored a bill for a Constitutional Convention at SIU at the Nov. 19 Student Senate meeting. On December 1, a letter from the Coalition appeared in the Daily Egyptian, suggesting that piecemeal revision of the Constitution was, to say the least, unethical. But here's the important time element: our letter was turned in to the Daily Egyptian on Nov. 18, one day before the Senate meeting. Keep that in mind.

Feiger's letter, which simply reeked of sarcastic self-righteousness and little else, suggested (1) the Coalition was putting a 100 per cent Brooklyn Stomp on the Con-Con, (2) that he was apawn on "black radicalism," and (3) the Coalition was separating issues on the basis of "black and white." We dismiss the third category of innuendo as a base appeal to racial prejudice, and refuse to even consider it. We have offered the preceding genealogy only because we have experienced the total confusion of reading a "reply" to a letter that we never read in the first place!

Our refutation follows: (1) How could we have been criticizing the Constitutional Convention when we never knew it existed? Check with the editor of the Daily Egyptian, Feiger, and you'll find that our letter was submitted the day before your bill was passed. It is therefore temporally impossible for us to have known your bill's provisions. We can modestly claim to know our politics, but we cannot see into the future.

(2) The letter specifically referred to "piecemeal gerrymandering" by the executive department, not to total revision for the Constitution. If you find one specific reference to our opposition to a full-scale revamp of the Constitution, we will personally devour every stick of wood in the "Morris Mansion."

(3) Most important of all, nobody in our organization ever specifically accused Campbell's administration of dishonesty. Let us quote our December letter once again for the benefit of the outraged children: "Maybe the Constitutional revision is perfectly honorable. In that case, we applaud the Unity Party's administration for forward-looking intentions and the courage to make them known". We're only trying to keep the student body on its toes, since very few of them have the patience to sit through one of your precious rabble-rousing conclaves.

(4) The Coalition wrote a letter to every Senator, volunteering its services for use in the Constitutional Convention. You've got the letter, Mr. Feiger, all you have to do is read it. It states, in part, that "...the Coalition... will volunteer its resources and services for use in the Con-Con Education Week..." Dig? Or do you need a dictionary to help you with the two-syllable words?

(5) Just as a passing note, that letter was more a prediction that anything else. It was a warning to all concerned that something in the nature of a quick sleight-of-hand Constitutional change might take place very soon. And, lo and behold, that very thing occurred the night of the Nov. 19 meeting. Look over the last item on the legislative agenda, Mr. Feiger, and you'll see what we mean. This amendment purports to be an exercise in removing unwarranted restrictions (little irrelevancies like grade-point average) from the qualifications for elected officials. Quite conveniently, and—of course—unconsciously, it also fails to include the one-year tenure of office rule, the upshot of which is this: Campbell and Wallace would be eligible for another term (assuming no other restrictions applied) under the new amendment, whereas they were not under the old Constitutional provisions. Put yourself in our shoes, Mr. Feiger. We predict something, the next day it happens. Don't you think this sequence of events is demanding a bit much of coincidence?

We'll stop now, although our research justifies many more arguments; we just don't want to be accused of overkill. The Coalition P.S. This should also serve as adequate refutation to the person in the Radio-Television Department, Bach, or whatever his name was.

Bill Berra
Freshman
Radio-TV
Rick Holt
Junior
Speech

More training, rehabilitation needed in prison system

Working as a team, Ingrid Tarver, Ed Strassenback, John Mascham, Cathy Rebuffoni and Jan Hudson researched the topic of a prison corrections advanced reporting class in the Department of Journalism. John Mascham wrote the story.

"San Quentin, what good do you think you do?" singer Johnny Cash asks. "Do you think I'll be different when you're through?"

The thousands of prisoners gathered for the performance at the California prison answer with a resounding "No!"

One might tend to discount the inmates' criticism of the prison system. But statistics seem to support the prisoners' pessimism: Seventy per cent of all inmates released return within five years.

Most persons would agree that corrections, or rehabilitation, should be a function of the prison system; the inmate should be prepared to return to and take a responsible place in society. Many authorities feel that prisons are—at the least—not beneficial to the inmates.

"It is as much an illusion that prisons help prisoners as it is that universities help students," Stanley L. Brodsky, of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said.

Brodsky said corrections in prisons generally are based on vocational training, education, psychological counseling and religious activities, but "we have far too few" if any.

Vocational training under the present system seems to be of doubtful value.

Henry Burns Jr. of the Crime Center in his article, "A Miniature Totalitarian State—The Maximum Security Prison," said that prison industry systems such as barber shops, wood-working shops and textile mills exist solely to provide services to other tax-supported agencies in the state in the form of products made by inmate labor. Most of these industries have difficulty making the "battle of production" a rallying theme, Burns said. This is partly due to the reluctance of the inmate to produce quality work, he said.

"To do so would make the administration look good," Burns said. "He can get by and not be charged with fighting the system if he does just enough to be accepted but not enough to be commendable."

While serving as chief clinical psychologist at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Brodsky coauthored a follow-up study of men who had vocational training in prison. Of 812 men who received a certificate of accomplishment between July 1, 1960, and Dec. 31, 1963, 214 responded to the questionnaire. Only about 25 per cent of the respondents were using the training they had received. The largest single occupation of the respondents was factory work and no certification was issued from the USDB for this work.

From this study, Brodsky and John D. Nichols, the coauthor, suggested more training for factory and office work, training in how to get and keep a job and increased training in skilled trades.

Education in the prison system also has been criticized, chiefly because there is too little of it or because it is not relevant to the prisoner's situation.

In his book, "The Effectiveness of a Prison and Parole System", published in 1964, Daniel Glaser said: "A small amount of education in prison frequently impairs post release prospects of inmates indirectly by inspiring them with unrealistic aspirations or by the education's being pursued instead of alternative prison programs which could provide more useful preparation for post release life."

In "Corrections, Past, Present and Future," a 1968 address to the American Congress of Corrections, Burns said the latest national surveys showed that 83 per cent of correctional institution inmates in the 25 to 64 age range have not completed high school.

"This would seem to support a general feeling that there is a great need today for more prevocational academic training and for more actual vocational training," Burns said. "Yet, the big rage in the news media is the prevalence of college courses in the prisons."

Not everyone, however, views college programs in prisons this dimly.

Richard Lawson, an assistant professor of English who participated in SIU's extension program at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, was quoted in a 1967 Daily Egyptian story: "One of the best classes I've ever had was in a literature course I taught at Menard in 1964. The men knew their literature and I was very

interested in their views, particularly on something like 'Billy Budd.'"

In "Programming for Community Mental Health in the Prison," Brodsky said there has been an increasing role for mental health personnel in all activities regarding the inmate in prison. He said, however, that the psychiatric frame of reference that has been transplanted to corrections has been a one-to-one, disease treatment model of behavior. He said that this model recently has been challenged by new schools of thought called social psychiatry, community psychology, community mental health and other labels.

"Trying to deal with all prisoner psychological problems on a one-to-one basis or even a group therapy basis is like trying to move a mountain using a teaspoon," Brodsky said.

Brodsky made four broad suggestions for improving the mental health environment in the prison system:—

—All prisoners should be actively involved in the programs aimed at them, rather than being passive recipients.

—Immediate and concrete negative reinforcement for undesirable behaviour and positive reinforcement for desirable behaviour are needed. He said at present reinforcers may occur two or three days later and may not be directly meaningful.

—Prisons should not be large group institutions. Prisoners should be broken down into small groups with peer social pressure being used to shape behavior.

—Differential staff should be geared toward differential kinds of prisoners. He said prisoners are not homogeneous, yet they are commonly treated as if they were.

To help implement these suggestions, Brodsky proposed a "cost of imprisonment" index for tabulating the stresses and strains occurring in the prison at varying times and places, an incident prevention center where prisoners could anonymously report such things as homosexual threats, violence or planned escapes and walk-in clinics to speed up response to requests for counseling and treatment.

Brodsky also cited the need for a changed role

inmates. He said these people now use a soldier model of behavior, have military titles, carry nightsticks and act as if they are at war with an enemy.

"Mental health workers should teach these people listening skills so they don't impose their perceptions and feelings on the other person," Brodsky said.

Looking at another angle, Burns said, "The value of religion and the church in the prison setting has been debated long and loud. There is a certain peace of mind and self control which can be attributed to the presence of the religious element in prison."

One inmate at Folsom Prison in California agreed when he wrote, "The greystone chapel—has saved the souls of many lost men."

An important factor in the success or failure of any rehabilitation program, of course, is the attitude of the prisoner himself.

An SIU student and former associate editor of the Menard Times, said in an editorial, "Some inmates talk only of the past, never of the future. They call themselves 'The Unforgiven,' yet they will forgive no one anything. For them the game will never stop."

"Then there is another kind. They will work at a trade during the day and study textbooks at night. They still believe there's a better world outside prison walls and are trying to prepare a place for themselves in it. They are only waiting for that one more chance to come their way."

But why, aside from the humanitarian aspect, should the public care if an inmate gets another chance? Why should public funds be spent on rehabilitation of convicts?

One reason is the expense of maintaining an inmate in prison. The former editor of the Menard Times said that the Illinois Department of Public Safety estimates the cost is at least \$1,400 a year. If the person returns to prison, this \$1,400 can be multiplied by the number of years the person spends there.

Another reason is the rising crime rate. "If we project the rate at which the FBI estimates crime is rising, by the year 2000 we will have more criminals than non-criminals in the United States," Brodsky said.

Our Man Hoppe

Profile of the perfect voter: a process of elimination

By Arthur Hoppe

The coming year will see a nationwide campaign to get the vote for 18-year-olds. I'm against it.

True, we all agree that 18-year-olds are mature enough to zap the enemy in Vietnam and be zapped in return. But are they qualified to choose which leaders will send them off to zap and be zapped?

Why, in most states, an 18-year-old isn't even considered old enough to get drunk. If a man isn't qualified to get drunk, I say, he certainly isn't qualified to vote these days.

Moreover, it's generally recognized that every young person, on reaching the age of 17, immediately turns rotten. He remains rotten until he turns 30.

At least that used to be the case until I turned 40 about five years ago. Since then, I've noticed an increasing number of rotten 35- and 39-year-olds who don't think as I do. Never trust anyone under 40, I say.

Thus, instead of lowering the minimum voting age to 18, it would make far more sense to raise it to—let's be on the safe side here—45.

Nor should we allow those over 45 to cast ballots. Anyone over 45, I've found, exhibits touches of senility. (Though less so with each passing year.) And we don't want senile voters electing the senile Congressmen who run things on Capitol Hill. We can do that ourselves.

Women, of course, must be disenfranchised. Do you realize that since we gave women the vote, this country has seen three major wars, one great depression and more than a million traffic accidents?

But the electorate shouldn't be composed of all 45-year-old males. Not all 45-year-old males are qualified. I know of several who are short-sighted, confused, brainless or who have other handicaps that prevent them from voting my way.

We mustn't give the vote, for example, to skinny 45-year-old males. Do we want a bunch of health nuts running the country? Nor the grossly obese. Gluttony has no place in our democracy. Ten pounds overweight reflects maturity and moderation.

We should, then, restrict the franchise to slightly-overweight, 45-year-old tennis players. Show me a slightly-overweight, 45-year-old tennis player and I'll show you a man who's been ennobled by the vicissitudes of life, a weak backhand and innumerable defeats.

This does not, naturally, apply to left-handed tennis players (whose serve deviously bounces the wrong way) nor to superb players (who are snotty) nor poor players (who are pushy) nor to those who don't drink martinis nor to . . .

But enough. I'm sure you see the wisdom of limiting the electorate to slightly-overweight, right-handed, green-eyed, martini-drinking, 45-year-old, mediocre tennis players with weak backhands.

And once the necessary legislation has been passed, I pledge to select the leaders who will guide your destiny as best I can. Have faith in me.

Of course, if you object to someone else selecting the leaders who will guide your destiny, think of how the 18-year-olds feel.

Tami People lean toward jazz-rock music

By Robert Carter
Student Writer

Do you like pop music or acid rock? Or is jazz your bag? Whatever type of music you prefer, there is probably a group on campus to play it for you.

One such group is the Tami People, led by Deon Nailing, a junior majoring in accounting.

"I would describe our group as a jazz group playing rock," said Nailing, "because all the rock material we do is in a jazz mannerism. Our instrumentation—use of the horns and the piano—and our choice of the material lean toward the jazz area. We also rely heavily on improvisations. I imagine this to be the main factor."

Nailing, who took piano lessons at the age of five, has played the sax—tenor, alto and baritone—clarinet, flute, piano, drums and vibes since grade school. In the Air Force, he played in dance bands in the special services.

The professional groups he has played with include Eddie Randell, Tiny Bradshaw, Joe Liggins and Wardell Gray.

Semi-professional bands include the Soul Brothers, Gay Poppers and Pete Bridgewater, in Carbondale, Nailing played with the Long Wave Radio for two months, the Ford Gibson Ensemble for eight months and finally with the Tami People for the past eight months.

The Tami People has played clubs in Champaign, Springfield, Decatur, Joliet, Rock Island, Galesburg and Dan-

ville. In Carbondale, most of their engagements have been on campus.

"Normally, the first set we play is instrumental," Nailing said. "This gets the individualism out of the guys in the band. Jazz musicians like to do their own thing."

"At the clubs, we play about 30 per cent jazz and the rest rhythm blues. We hope eventually to change that proportion around—70 per cent jazz and the rest rhythm and blues."

"I think, as a group," he said, "we would much rather play jazz than rock—definitely. The majority of the musicians in the group are jazz musicians."

Nailing is not completely against rock music, however.

"I have a little feeling about rock. I think it started out being a pretty nice thing. I think it started out trying to express individuality, but now it is just a production line, money-making process."

"Basically, I would say when you get individuals together and they play well and they play with expressions of individuality and they play together, then you have good music."

"But when you become a pawn for a recording studio and they want you to play in a specific manner—when you start playing music how an industry tells you—I don't see how you can think anything of yourself."

"If the record industry started pushing jazz, within two years everybody would be walking around digging jazz."

"I think a musician should be playing all types of music to express a range of emotions—to fit any setting," he said. "I think a musician should be capable of playing tenderly one minute and then playing 'Louie, Louie' and even Bach, the next."

"There is room for all types of music—all forms of music. I think it is an insult to the public that a band can come into a place and express only one feeling. Life is not just one emotion; it is a range of emotions. In playing music, one should be able to express this range of emotions."

Nailing added, "I guess I place too much emphasis on individuality. But this is the whole cry of jazz—individuality."

"If we play in a club, regardless of what the instructions are, we cannot do away with our improvisations," he said. "If we play four sets, then at least one has to be jazz."

Another student band on campus is the Ford Gibson Ensemble. Ford Gibson, the leader and organist of the group, is majoring in music education.

In discussing the ensemble, which he describes as a "mody" group, Gibson said, "We play anything from jazz to standards; we play jazz, soul, pop. We prefer music that requires ability on the part of the musician."

"I prefer jazz and blues," he said. "Jazz is the most advanced form of music, other than classical. And it's a form of music I can identify with as a black man."

"Jazz is a continuation of blues. It is self-expression

based upon formulated roots—improvisation being one of the strongest roots."

Gibson, who is primarily an organist, has played sax since he played with the Army Band in 1963. In 1968, he learned to play the flute in the SIU Department of Music.

In 1959, Gibson played professional conga in Washington, D.C. with a group called Las Americas. Then, in the 1960's he worked with Marvin Gaye, the Jacque Taylor Orchestra, in Washington, D.C., and Willy Bollinger and the Challengers.

Although the Ensemble does not play rock music, Gibson does have definite opinions about rock. "I think that early rock wasn't worth the effort put into it," he said. "It was a copy of the black man's music. Present rock has taken on the white man's characteristics, but with a trace of black identity."

"Rock," he said, "is usually a very loud music—in decibels, I feel the reason for this is to hide the inability of the musicians to play good sound structures. There are exceptions, of course. But in this area—Southern Illinois—rock is generally pretty bad. I've heard better sounds in Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee."

However, he added, "I think that the people who are playing rock are experiencing to the best of their ability."

Gibson does not intend to make performing his career. He said, "I want to use performing as a part of my economic plans. It is not my career, but I plan to use it in conjunction with my career."

Teaching music is my career."

Concerning the objectives of the group, Gibson said, "The individual members of the group are students first and musicians second."

The Ford Gibson Ensemble began its career in 1965. Since then, Gibson said, "We've played just about every place in Southern Illinois."

"One of my greatest enjoyments," he said, "has been performing with musicians in this area and having been able to learn this art—music—in the department."

"I've been interested in music all my life."



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Myrl E. Alexander returns from prison director position

Myrl E. Alexander will return to the SIU campus upon his retirement as director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Jan. 31.

Alexander, a full professor who has been on extended leave of absence, came to SIU in 1961 to establish the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. The late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy persuaded him to return as director of the bureau in 1964.

Alexander, 60, has helped run federal prisons for more than 38 years. He began as a warden's assistant in Atlanta in 1931.

"I have agreed to Myrl Alexander's retirement with great reluctance," said Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, "and

only after he agreed to continue helping us as a consultant."


Alexander will act as consultant to his successor and will remain as chairman of the American Correctional Association centennial committee. The association will celebrate its 100th anniversary in October.

Dance company to present show

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will present an interpretative dance show, "Triad" at 8 p.m. Saturday and again Sunday at 3 p.m. in Barracks T-36. Donation is 25 cents.

WSIU radio series

"Living with Languages" a thirteen week series now being aired on WSIU radio, was originally presented on educational station WERS in Boston.



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Police say no leads in Yablonski deaths

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — State police, saying they are at a loss for solid clues, interviewed neighbors Tuesday for possible leads in their pursuit of the killers of United Mine Workers insurgent leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter in their home.

"We had no leads and no motive has been established," a police spokesman said. "All we can say is that all of them were killed by multiple bullet wounds."

The blood-splattered, pajama-clad bodies of Yablonski, recent unsuccessful UMW presidential candidate, and the two women were found Monday in their stone colonial farmhouse on the outskirts of this small coal town.

Yablonski's two sons said they believed the murders and the election were directly connected.

"Our father, mother and

our little sister are dead. They were shot to death while they slept by professional assassins whose sole intention was to kill them," Yablonski's sons, Kenneth J. and Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, said in a statement.

"There is no doubt that these horrible misdeeds are an outgrowth of our father's most recent bid to win election to the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America," the brothers said.

They said they sent a telegram to the Union's Washington, D.C., headquarters asking that no international officers or employees attend the funeral or visit the funeral home. They also said they wanted no union memorials, work stoppages or other union functions dedicated to their father's memory.

But miners in the coal fields of three states walked off their jobs Tuesday. They

were met at mine entrances by pickets asking them to go back home and began walking off their jobs at midnight Monday.

By midday, most mines in southwestern Pennsylvania, employing more than 7,000 men, had closed down. One mine company spokesman estimated that about 80 percent of the coal mines in the state were affected.

Mines in West Virginia's northern panhandle and in Ohio were also reported closed down by workers sympathetic to the Yablonski family. There was no indication when the miners would return to work.

Earlier, Harry L. Patrick, co-chairman of a miners group which supported Yablonski against incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle in the election, had urged a nationwide coal mine work stoppage to honor Yablonski's

memory.

Dr. Ernst Abernathy, chief pathologist at Washington, Pa., hospital, said the 59-year-old Yablonski, whose body was sprawled on the floor of an upstairs bedroom, had been shot five times with a .38-caliber pistol. He said Yablonski's wife, Margaret, 57, found on a bed in the same room, had been shot

twice. Abernathy said the daughter, Charlotte Joagne, 25, who was found on a bed in an adjoining room, had also been shot twice.

Abernathy said he believed there was more than one killer involved in the slayings because a total of nine shots were fired. A .38-caliber pistol only holds six cartridges.

Weather, legalities slow construction

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction did not resume as scheduled Monday on the controversial University House apparently due to the weather and legal complications.

The construction, has been interrupted since mid-November, due to queries from the Illinois Board of Higher Education concerning the financing of the elaborate residence of the University president and official guest facility.

University legal counsel C. Richard Gruny stated that the present adverse weather condition along with legal complications has delayed resumption of construction.

Ownership of University House is still in the process of being transferred from SIU to the SIU Foundation, Gruny said. The SIU Foundation is purchasing the deed to the building and site after receiving a \$1 million gift from Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone.

Gruny does not expect construction to resume until the

SIU Board of Trustees meets January 16 in Edwardsville.

Physical Plant Director Anthony Blass stated, however, that construction would have resumed Monday had weather been permitting. He also said that he was unaware of legal complications which would further delay construction.

Blass said that they are currently awaiting installation of glass so that interior work can proceed.

Another complication which could deter construction, according to Blass, is a current halt on necessary building material requisitions. Blass said that he has not sent any recent requisitions

and added that some are being held in purchasing.

A University spokesman said that word has been received from Stone that the stock is to be transferred to the SIU Foundation by January 10.

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Daley takes stand

Officials told 'be cooperative'

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley testified Tuesday, during a stormy session of the riot conspiracy trial, that he told all city officials prior to the 1968 Democratic National Convention to be cooperative with everyone.

Daley, called as a defense witness, was excused after two hours on the stand by a defense attorney who claimed he could not properly examine the mayor because of the judge's rulings.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court ruled repeatedly that William M.

Kunstler was asking leading questions of Daley.

Minutes after Daley took the stand Tuesday morning, three spectators who were shouting at the mayor were removed from the courtroom by federal marshals.

Daley testified he told all city officials to be cooperative with everyone who wanted permits during convention week.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, made more than 75 objections to questions asked of Daley by Kunstler.

Foran asked only two questions in cross examination: "In any conversation did

you ever suggest to anyone that parade permits be denied to demonstrators during convention week?"

"No," Daley said.

"In any conversations did you ever suggest to anyone that permits to sleep in the park be denied?"

"No," Daley said.

Kunstler, who is defending the seven men accused of crossing state lines to incite rioting during the convention, was continually admonished by Judge Hoffman to ask proper questions.

The defense, which called Daley as its witness, attempted to have the mayor declared a hostile witness so he could be interrogated in a cross-examination style but Judge Hoffman denied the motion. The judge said: "The witness is very friendly and has acted in a gentlemanly manner."

Kunstler's preliminary questions to Daley concerned his powers as the city's chief executive. When Kunstler tried to examine Daley about the mayor's "shoot to kill arsonists," news conference statement made in April 1968, Foran objected.

AP News Briefs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Tuesday the government has tightened the nation's money supply too much in the Nixon administration's battle against inflation, and urged the "stranglehold" be eased.

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. — The FBI was ordered in Tuesday to help state police find the killers of United Mine Worker insurgent leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

WASHINGTON — Treasury sources said Tuesday the White House may ask Congress to increase several federal excise taxes—gasoline, autos, telephone, liquor and tobacco—to help assure a 1971 budget surplus.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon granted \$25 million more to Mississippi and another \$7 million to Louisiana for faster relief incident to Hurricane Camille Tuesday and the Western White House said administration policy is to see that the funds are used "on a fair and equitable basis."

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters Union will touch off a major labor battle with the trucking industry today by demanding 45 percent wage hikes over three years for 450,000 workers.

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Egyptian jets traded strikes across the Suez Canal Tuesday.

KABUL, Afghanistan — Vice-President Spiro H. Agnew arrived Tuesday in the Afghan capital, the sixth stop of his 26-day Asian tour.

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched a series of attacks in the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang Tuesday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A slightly built salesman Tuesday helped thwart a hijacker's attempts to force a jet airliner to Switzerland.

McCarthy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy joked with a group of tourists Tuesday after he arrived for a five-day visit on which he hopes to see Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The Minnesota Democrat told the Americans: "I'll have to be careful about what I say so that it's not publicized that I'm starting a campaign in Moscow."



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2 unions seeking raises for faculty shunned by board

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education refused today to allow Representatives of two unions to present arguments for salary raises for faculty members of state-supported colleges and universities.

Chairman George Clements said it would be inappropriate and against board policy to consider the subject before it had been presented to the autonomous governing boards of the various institutions.

Clements advised representatives of the Chicago Teachers Union and the Illinois Teachers Union to consult the separate governing boards promptly. He said these institutions' budgets are due to be presented at the February meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

The board approved an initial curriculum of Sangamon State University, a four-year school at Springfield which will admit students in September, but turned down a doctorate program in German requested by the Chicago Circle campus.

It followed staff recommendations in both matters. Chicago Circle spokesmen said of 40 German majors who replied to questionnaires, 27 wanted the doctorate.

President Delyte W. Morris and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar were in Chicago Tuesday to attend the higher board meeting, and were unavailable for comment.

Melvin Lockard, representative from the SIU Board of Trustees to the Illinois Board of Higher Education also attended the meeting.

Representatives of the SIU Faculty Council and campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors have not been notified concerning salary raises, and thus were unable to comment.

'Met by gunfire' officer reports

CHICAGO (AP)—A policeman told a coroner's jury Tuesday that another officer reported a state's attorney's police "were met by gunfire and gunfire ensued" in a raid in which two Illinois Black Panther leaders were shot to death.

Detective Elwood Egan, the first witness to testify in the first public inquiry into the raid, replied "no" when lawyers for the Panthers asked him whether he noted the specific number and location of bullet holes in the apartment.

Panther lawyers have said police opened fire without provocation killing Fred Hampton, 21, chairman of the Illinois Panther party.

Three Black Panther party members walked out of the inquest after their lawyers told them not to answer questions about the fatal shooting.



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Cookout investigated

9 testify at Kennedy inquest

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The second day of the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne ended Tuesday with secret testimony from three of the five young women who attended the cookout that preceded her death in the car of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Nine witnesses, most of them Kennedy friends who attended the July 18 cookout on Chappaquiddick Island, appeared in Dukes County District Court to answer questions about the tragedy.

The young women, former campaign workers of Robert F. Kennedy, were selected to complete their testimony Wednesday. Then the spotlight would shift to the officials and citizens of Edgartown whose lives became entwined with Kennedy's at the time of the accident.

Testifying Tuesday were Charles Tretter, who attended the party, attorney Paul Markham and Kennedy's cousin Joseph Gargan. Kennedy has said the latter two helped him in a fruitless, post-midnight search for Miss Kopechne. Also Dr. John J. McHugh, head of the state police laboratory and John J. Crimmins, a friend of the Kennedy family, who also attended the party, testified.

Rosas Richards, a Rhode Island businessman and noted Cape Cod sailor who won the

Edgartown regatta in which Kennedy placed ninth on the day preceding the tragedy, also testified. No one who knew would say which three of the five young women gave testimony.

In line with Judge James A. Boyle's orders that they remain silent, neither Gargan nor Markham, a former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts, would discuss their testimony.

But presumably they told of how Kennedy returned to the cottage on Chappaquiddick Island where he and Miss Kopechne had been attending a reunion cookout with Markham, Gargan and eight other persons, what he told them

when he got there and what happened afterward.

Miss Kopechne was found dead in Kennedy's car after it toppled off a narrow, sideless bridge spanning Poucha Pond and landed upside down in 8 feet of water. Kennedy escaped, but said Miss Kopechne was trapped inside. A medical examiner said she died by drowning.

Kennedy, who testified Monday, said in his nationally televised speech a week after the accident that after diving repeatedly in unsuccessful attempts to locate Miss Kopechne, he lay exhausted on the grass alongside the pond, then walked back to the cottage.

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3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: Official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted. The application and credentials **must** be filed by Thursday, January 8, 1970, 4:30 p.m.

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U of I officials defend admission policy

By Elaine E. Rowles
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Illinois officials stoutly defended Tuesday the random selection policy of admitting students, deploring the use of the word "lottery" in describing it and then conceded, "It may not be the final answer" to the problem of who gets in.

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the university, and J. W. Peltason, chancellor of the Champaign-Urbana campus, spoke at a meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

They got a mixture of praise and criticism, but general

support, from the board. "I would grade you B plus for thoughtful planning," said John M. Stalnaker of Evans-ton, a board member, "but I would flunk you on public information, particularly on the use of the word 'lottery.'"

Earlier in the discussion, Henry had referred to the plan as "random selection—the term lottery we don't use," although he conceded that lottery is accurate.

Board member William Allen of Bloomington said other terms could have been used, such as "stratification," but that doesn't suit the headline writer.

None apparently agreed with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie whose letter, read to the

board, deplored the "substitution of lottery for qualifications" in choosing from what board member Howard Clement described as "an excess of highly qualified applicants."

Clement said the "simplistic" solution—admitting the top percentage—would result in an "unrepresentative student body—an undesirable student mix."

Chancellor Peltason said the random selection was a way to avoid becoming an "elite-ist in a situation."

He said random selection was used this school year only by the college of liberal arts and sciences; that there were 1,000 more freshman

applicants than places available; that all had met newly raised minimum standards and that 90 per cent were in the top quarter of their classes and placed in the top quarter in national testing.

Henry said it was a question of "choosing between No. 99 and No. 100," and asked, "How can you do that? Our tests are not that refined."

Peltason said that regardless of what admission plan had been used this year, "850 qualified students would have to be disappointed." He said the class standings and testing profiles of rejected applicants were identical to those admitted.

Peltason had these comments on alternatives suggested by board members:

—First come, first served. "We'd be filled up in a month. It would give an advantage to graduates of high schools nearby."

—Admit all qualified students who apply by Nov. 1. "We'd have 300 to 400 more freshmen than planned for."

Although Henry said he had "no misgivings about the fairness of random selection, he and Peltason said that it is being reviewed. "Accelerated reconsideration," was the way Peltason put it.

The random selection did not shut out the so-called Project 500—a plan admitting a stipulated number of educationally and economically disadvantaged students. Peltason said that "all current Project 500 students meet minimum requirements."

Acting on a staff report, board Chairman George L. Clements of Melrose Park appointed an ad hoc committee headed by Stalnaker, to consult with school administrators and other committees and commissions on an up-

ward revision of tuition rates. The report said recommendations may be ready for the board's March meeting.

Resident student tuition was boosted by \$75 at the start of the current year and a \$100 boost for out-of-state students is scheduled for next fall.

Among the alternatives under consideration are raises to 60 to 75 per cent of instructional costs for non-residents, and raises to 20 per cent of instructional costs for Illinoisans.

The report said instructional costs range from \$1,062 per year at Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University to \$1,419 at the University of Illinois' Champaign-Urbana and Chicago Circle campuses.

Present tuition and fees range from \$235 a year at Chicago State College to \$390 a year at Eastern Illinois University.

School segregation outside South to confront reconvening Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A thorny and explosive issue likely to confront the Senate when Congress reconvenes on Jan. 19 is racial segregation in schools outside the South. No legislation has been offered, but before Congress adjourned last month Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania urged early hearings on the problem.

The issue is pointed up in a just released report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based on 1968-69 enrollments, which shows that while segregation is greatest in southern schools it is also widespread elsewhere in the nation.

The department reported, for example, that 9 out of 20 black students in northern and western states go to schools that are at least 95 percent black.

The issue may be forced when the Senate takes up its version of a House-passed bill to extend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Students sought to verify attendance

The Registrar's Office is requesting all students who are receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 634 (War Orphans), Public Law 358 (G. I. Bill), or Public Law 815 (Vocational Rehabilitation) to bring their official class schedule to the office for verification of attendance at SIU during this quarter.

The Registrar's Office is located in the basement of Woody Hall across from the cafeteria.

Indications are that Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., will offer an amendment to require the government to apply the same desegregation standards to schools outside the South that it enforces in southern states.

Scott had anticipated that Stennis would offer such an amendment to the Welfare Department Appropriations bill last month and urged separate legislation for the issue.

He said "the issue of de facto segregation in the North has long deserved the serious consideration of this body."

De facto segregation is described as arising out of housing and residential patterns in contrast to segregated schools in the South resulting from state and local laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Preliminary figures from the Welfare Department report were cited by Stennis in a series of speeches in which he contended the South was being unfairly singled out by the government to compel school desegregation.

He left no doubt that he believed equal pressure put on states in other areas would lead to a political backlash easing pressure on the South.

Scott said the problem in dealing with racial separation in northern schools is "not to risk diminishing our attacks on the quite worse de-segregation problems in the South."

"There is no reason to believe that the situation in the North, however serious and disheartening it may be, would in any way justify diminishing the pressure for desegregation in the South."

U of I recruiter to talk to blacks

Sandra T. Mitchell, a black graduate student at the University of Illinois will be at the Black Studies Office at 1 p.m. Thursday to meet with black seniors interested in attending graduate school at the U of I.

Mrs. Mitchell will discuss admissions requirements and financial aid for graduate programs, law and medical school and answer any general questions.

Mrs. Mitchell works with the U of I's new program to recruit and assist black graduate students.

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Textbook hours

Hours for the textbook service are 7:50-11:50 a.m., 12:50-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The service will not be open Friday night, but books may be rented during the day on Friday and until noon Saturday. It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the service would not be open during the day Friday.

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Ice skating might be allowed Thursday

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As early as this Thursday, if the weather holds and the ice formation reaches the required three inches, ice skaters will be allowed on Lake-on-the-Campus.

If this happens two SIU students, Charles D. McCann, 22, a graduate assistant majoring in Community Recreation from Murphysboro, and Ralph A. Schultz, 23, a senior from Danville majoring in English, may have reason to cheer up.

Right now the two, who are lifeguards during the ice skating season at the lake, are waiting, confined to a small, unheated cubicle office. Bundled in winter clothes, with

only an occasional telephone call inquiring about the ice or a trip out to check the ice, the two have relatively little to do—except shiver and heed warnings to prospective skaters.

Schultz said ice skating will be allowed Thursday if temperatures remain below freezing most of the time. A white flag will go up as soon as it is safe for skating.

The area which will be safe and available for skating is the cove directly north and west of the Lake-on-the-Campus boathouse, east of Lenz Hall and west of picnic area number six. The safe boundary will be north of the line marked by painted barrels on the lake.

To insure safety, ice skating

will be permitted only when the ice is at least three inches thick and when lifeguards are on duty, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Skating will not be permitted when the ice is melting, cracked or has holes; outside the specified area and when the snow covering is too thick.

Schultz pointed out that Southern Illinois is a border area for ice formation. Due to the fluctuating temperatures and weather, the ice must be watched carefully and skaters should always proceed with caution.

If a skater falls on a weak area of ice, Schultz said, he should remain lying still until help reaches him or should scoot himself across the ice

until he reaches safety. He should never stand up as this causes a lack of weight distribution, forcing him through the ice.

If a skater falls through the ice, several rules should be followed by rescuers. Skaters should be warned to keep away and the victim told to take it easy. The victim then should extend his arms out above the surrounding ice and kick his feet upwards toward the rear.

If the victim is unable to do this, a ladder can be extended across the ice to him, or a human chain can be formed with skaters lying horizontally on the ice.

Schultz and McCann advised skaters to carry a rope with them while on the ice and not to congregate in large groups on the ice. Any accidents should be reported to the

boathouse. The ice skating season, Schultz said, should last from about mid-January until mid-February.

In the meantime, the two, in between shivers, called their job "the coldest in the world."

Grassroots acquires a new format

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grassroots, SIU's literary magazine, has taken on a new look with this quarter's edition. Besides publishing creative material and art, the magazine itself is becoming more creative in its appearance.

Previous Grassroots editions were in pamphlet form, containing few pictures and little art work. Realizing that creative material should be published in a creative for-

mat, the editorial board revised the magazine to "present the material in as visually exciting a manner as possible," said Buzz Spector, magazine editor.

He said that breaking away from the conventional type magazine makes the publication and the material in the publication more effective.

The new format includes use of several type variations, better use of pictures, color and graphics, an enlarged size and visual puns on some articles.

The magazine, financed by the Student Government and the Office of the Chancellor, solicits all manuscripts of poetry, drama, fiction, essay, photographic or graphic art done by an SIU graduate or undergraduate student. Non-student contributions are considered only through special invitation.

Manuscripts for the spring edition are running low right now, Spector said. Copy or artwork may be submitted anytime to Spector at the Student Government Office or to Lyman Baker, faculty advisor in the Department of English.

Spector added that the staff is planning a special edition of Grassroots dealing with black creativity later this quarter. Black poet Alicia Johnson will be guest editor for the special which will "ex-

plore the talents of the black community on both a literary and a critical level." The publication may be distributed in connection with SIU's Black Awareness Week.

Also in the offing is a film festival sponsored by Grassroots and planned in conjunction with Spring Festival. Spector said competition will be in two divisions—a closed category for SIU students only and an open category for all other entries.

A meeting of the Grassroots editorial board and persons interested in working with the magazine or the film festival will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Activities Office located in the old Registrar's Office.

The winter edition of the magazine will go on sale Monday at the University Center Bookstore and at several Carbondale businesses. Price of the magazine is 75 cents and includes a large poster.

Chess is a game for all ages


CHICAGO (AP)—Chess, as a game, is for youngsters and oldsters alike.

A manufacturer says it has been used in many elementary schools not only to teach arithmetic, but drawing, spelling, history and early social science.

A child between four and eight years old is ready to learn to play chess.

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We'll do our part just bring your friendly bachelor in to see our ArtCarved diamond rings. When he sees how you light up when you try one on, he'll resolve then and there that nobody but him will give you one. And he'll likely resolve that the one he'll give you will be an ArtCarved even before we tell him about ArtCarved's Permanent Value Plan.

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Printing delays

new film schedule

The printed schedule of free and pay films for the winter quarter, sponsored by the Student Government Films Committee, will not be available for several weeks, due to a delay in printing.

This announcement was made Tuesday by David Kite, chairman of the committee.

Kite said that when printed, the schedules will be available at the information booth in the hallway of the University Center near the old Student Activities Office.

The films will be listed in the Daily Egyptian throughout the quarter.

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Come To 600 Mill Street Call 549-9213

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

Wednesday

FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION*, Detroit, Mich.: Accounting—Trainee Corp. Staff, Div. Staff, Plt. Staff., Int'l Staff; Mechanical Engineering—Product design, mfg. engineering, technical sales, production mgmt.; Industrial engineering (BS)—Production management, manufacturing engineering; Liberal Arts—Production control, production management. ABA, ME, BSIE, BS.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INC.*, Carbondale: Company is a nationwide organization handling all types of losses and claims. Just about any area of the Midwest is available to men due to continuous expansion over 900 offices. A person can specialize or advance to management within a few short years. Seeking adjusters for handling fire, windstorm and marine losses. Also work in auto and casualty claims. Business majors preferred, but any grad student has company's interest.

Friday

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Ann Arbor, Mich.: The students, faculty, and Administration of the college of literature, science, and the arts of the University of Michigan are actively seeking black graduate and professional students.

Monday

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY*, Chicago: International Harvester Company is a world leader in the manufacture of farm equipment, third in total world production of motor trucks, second in world production of construction equipment, also produces steel, gasoline and diesel engines, aerospace equipment, plastic and fiber twine. Majors to be interviewed: Production Management, Sales, Computer Applications, Accounting, Credit Management and Production Engineering.

Tuesday

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY*, Chicago: Refer to Monday listing.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Auditor's Office, Carbondale: BS in Accounting for positions involving financial and oper-

ational auditing of University operations, accounts and organizations.

AERONAUTICAL CHART & INFORMATION CENTER*, St. Louis, Mo.: Interviewing for professional Cartographer positions. Will be especially interested in interviewing those senior or graduate students who are completing their studies in such fields as Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Forestry and Astronomy. Will talk with men or women.

January 14

MEHLVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Louis, Mo.: Elementary and secondary teachers in all fields.

January 15

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY*, St. Louis, Mo.: Engineering only—B.S. degree in Engineering (electrical, mechanical, industrial).

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE*, Chicago: Accounting Graduates, 24 semester Hours in Accounting. Hiring Internal Auditors for St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, and Chicago.

MOORMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY*, Quincy: Management Development Program. Openings in Quincy office originally starting in marketing, but transfers may be made into most any other part of the business excluding research. Degree in (Business, Agriculture, Economics).

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION*, Springfield: Air Traffic Control Specialist, controls air traffic operating enroute along the airways to insure proper separation of aircraft, issues instructions, advises and informs all aircraft, maintains check of aircraft movement. Qualifications: three years progressively responsible work experience or a college graduate and passing written test.

January 16

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY*, St. Louis, Mo.: Accounting only—B.S. degree in Accounting or Business Administration with at least 12 semester hours of Accounting.

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION*, Chicago: Positions in Credit Management, Personnel/Industrial Relations, Marketing, Assistant Managerial, Accounting, Jr. Auditors, Jr. Financial Analysts, Mathematicians and Jr. Systems Analyst. Majors: Business Administration, MBA's, Hotel-Restaurant Mgmt., Accounting, Finance, Economics and Mathematics.

* Citizenship Required

Educational subculture class taught

Educational Administration 360, Subcultures in American Education will be taught for the first time this quarter.

Drug workshop

A workshop on drug abuse, designed especially for school board members, will be held at 505 Edwardsville, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

Sponsors are George Moore, chairman, Southwestern District Illinois Association of School Boards, Wilbur R. Trimpe, Superintendent of Schools for Madison County, and SIU's Education and Extension Divisions.

The four hour course will serve as part of the core in the newly-approved Black American Studies teaching minor.

According to Hank Williams, assistant director of the Black American Studies Program, the course is especially relevant for persons who plan to teach in urban areas and for students who plan to do graduate work in education.

The course will utilize audio-visual materials from Black Studies and the Instructional Aids Center.

Further information concerning the course may be obtained by contacting Samuel

Vinocur at Educational Administration and Foundations in Wham Building.

LOOKING for a new landlord? Egyptian Classified Action Ads will find one for you!

Accident rate grows, four fatalities included

The student accident rate rose during the three month period, July-September, according to figures recently released by the SIU Safety Office.

During the same period, accidents involving SIU employees dropped off and accidents involving SIU motor vehicles decreased slightly.

The student accident rate (calculated at frequency per 100,000 students) rose from 883.7 to 1104.5, a gain of 220.8. Of the 118 students injured during the period, four were fatalities. A majority of the injuries were bruises, contusions and cuts. Approximately 74 per cent of the injuries were incurred outside of the university's jurisdiction.

Thursday and Saturday appear to be the most dangerous days for students with 25 and 28 accidents, respectively.

The SIU employee accident rate was somewhat smaller than in the previous period. There were 83 accidents involving SIU employees. A large majority of these were incurred in service or main-

tenance tasks.

The SIU motor vehicle accident rate decreased slightly from 21.2 to 18.45 accidents per one million miles driven. SIU vehicles were involved in 19 accidents.



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Technology Students

A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company will be on Campus.

January 19, 1970 & January 20, 1970

Graduating Students - Opportunities are excellent for those who desire a career in the Material Handling Industry and are interested in diversification of training in all product areas - from designing to wherever your abilities carry you in this exciting industry.

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COME DINE WITH US

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STORE HOURS:
MONDAY: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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THURSDAY: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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U.S. Gov't Inspected
 Whole lb. **26¢**



PORK LOIN

Quarter Sliced Pork
 lb. **89¢**

Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin lb. **89¢**
 Family Pak 4-lb. Pkg. or Larger
Ground Chuck lb. **75¢**
 Krey Whole or Half
Slab Bacon lb. **69¢**
 Derined Sliced Slab Bacon . . lb. . 79¢
 Hunter Quik Carv
Boneless Hams lb. **\$1.19**
 Half Ham...lb...\$1.25 Sliced...lb...\$1.29

BOSTON ROLL

U.S. Choice
 Boneless Beef Roast
 lb. **89¢**

Contains No Cyclamates Seven Seas Lo Cal
Dressing 8-oz. **\$1.00**
 French or Italian 5 btt.
 Cleanser 3¢ Off Label with coupon
Ajax 2 Gaint **25¢**
 Size Cans
 Chase & Sanborne with coupon
Coffee 1lb. **69¢**
 Sausage or Cheese
Johns Pizza 15-oz. **69¢**
 pkg.
 S&D
Peaches Size 2 1/2 **\$1.00**
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Kotex Regular 12 **29¢**
 Serve 'n' Save
White Bread 16-oz. **\$1.00**
 5 loaves

VEGETABLES

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 No. 300 **\$1**
 9 cans
 Golden or White Hominy, Navy Beans,
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Purux Bleach
 5-qt. **49¢**
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Tuckers
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Fresh Crisp Iceberg
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California Navel
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Mrs. Tuckers lb.
 Shortening 3 can...49¢
 with coupon. Limit one
 coupon per customer.
 Coupon valid January 7
 thru January 10, 1970

Cleanser Gaint Size
 Ajax 2 cans...25¢
 with coupon. Limit one
 coupon per customer.
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Snow White
Cauliflowers
 Large Heads **38¢**

Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. 69¢
 Coffee with coupon. Limit
 one coupon per customer.
 Coupon valid January 7 thru
 January 10, 1970

Washington Fancy Red or Golden
Delicious Apples 18 for **\$1.00**
 Florida Zipper Skinned
Tangerines 2 Dozen **88¢**

As Buffalo Bills halfback

Simpson unhappy with rookie year

By Bill Wearding
Copley News Service

You have to envy O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills. In five years, if things go as planned, he'll be able to retire at the ripe old age of 27 and do his own thing.

Financially he's already well on his way. He'll get a reported \$350,000 for the next three years from the Bills regardless of what he does on the football field.

That's the beauty of being a Heisman Trophy winner and coming out of the University of Southern California as college football's most sought commodity.

Happiness is definitely money to Simpson, make no mistake about it, but despite the numerous business enterprises paying his way toward becoming an instant millionaire, O.J.'s not completely satisfied.

He wants to be a winner in the pros just like he was in college last year when he led the nation in rushing with 1,709 yards on 355 carries for a 4.8-yard average and scored 22 touchdowns.

In other words, he's happy with his paycheck but he'd prefer doing a little more to earn it. A few more victories and a playoff spot would've helped his disposition during this, his rookie season, too.

"We blew at least three games we should have won," Simpson says.

"I feel we should've made the play-offs, especially in our division (Eastern),"

Simpson said. "The majority of our guys are young, though, and it's taken time getting adjusted."

The adjustment from college ball to the pros has been particularly frustrating for Simpson, who, as USC's workhorse back in '68, carried the ball an average of nearly 40 times a game.

With the Bills, O.J.'s biggest day has been 24 totes for 110 yards against the Denver Broncos in their third game of the season.

"I wish my stats could've been better this season," Simpson said, "but it's a dif-

ferent situation at Buffalo. At USC we were a running team. The Bills' system is different.

"It takes time to get a rapport with your guards and tackles when you're not familiar with each other," O.J. continued.

"You also have to run the ball more on downs when the defense is looking for the pass," he said. "You can't break loose on many third-and-one situations when everybody's looking for the run."

Nearly a month ago Simpson's frustration came

to a head and he expressed his feelings about "not getting the ball enough" to the press.

"I've always been a firm believer that we have to run with the ball to win," Simpson reiterated.

O.J., a contender for rookie of the year honors based on a late season surge, is skeptical about his chances for rookie of the year, though.

"I think Greg Cook of Cincinnati has the inside track," Simpson judged. "He started off real hot. I don't know. I guess it's all in how you look at it."

Jett, Sharp first football signees

Prep stars Philip Jett and William Sharp have become the first signees for the 1970 frosh football team.

Both hail from Hamilton High School in Memphis and are highly recommended by SIU assistant coach Robert Ledbetter, a Hamilton coach until this past season.

Jett, appropriately, is a speedy halfback with a 9.7 timing in the 100-yard dash and has gained over 1,000 yards each of the past two seasons.

His senior year play qualified him for All-City and All-Conference status.

As a junior, Jett reached the finals in the 100-yard dash in the Tennessee prep state track meet.

Sharp "has good speed and quickness and should be one of the real outstanding line-

men we will sign this year," said Coach Dick Towers.

A 6-3, 235 pound tackle, Sharp earned All-City and All-Conference honors as a senior.

As a track teammate of Jett's he finished third in the state shotput finals with a heave of 55 feet and is expected to improve at least five feet in the upcoming season.

Towers and his staff have

completed most of the initial phase of recruiting, consisting of finding and talking to potential prospects.

Recruiting has been concentrated in the St. Louis, Chicago and Southern Illinois areas in this state. Out of state recruiting has been done in Colorado, California, Pennsylvania and Kansas.

Towers said prospective Saluki athletes will begin visiting the campus shortly.

32 IM teams compete today

Sixteen games are scheduled in today's intramural basketball competition.

Games beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the SIU Arena are Bearded Clams vs. Hud's Corner Tap on Court 1; A.F. v. R.O.T.C. vs. Wild Ones, Court 2; Lion's vs. Bonaparte's Retreat, Court 3; and R.P.V.S. vs. Green Acres Five on Court 4.

The 9:15 p.m. games in the Arena are Kat Hole vs. Hangovers on Court 1; Farrando Productions vs. High Flyers, Court 2; Travelers vs. B.T.'s of A, Court 3; and Screaming Yellow Zinkers vs. Velvet Underground on Court 4.

Eight games are scheduled to be played in the University

School gymnasium.

The 6:15 p.m. games are Albino Pickles vs. Nads on Court 1 and 69ers vs. Mothers of Invention on Court 2.

Vets Club vs. Over the Hill Gang on Court 1 and RG 5 vs. Beaver Shots II on Court 2 are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the University School gymnasium.

The 8:15 p.m. contests are Intemperance Union vs. Grad Assns. on Court 1 and Abbott Rabbits vs. Felts Fungus on Court 2.

Rounding out the University School play at 9:15 p.m. are Coming Thing vs. Schreiber Putz I on Court 1 and Saluki Hall Devils vs. Moon Shooters on Court 2.

Associated Press sports

OAKLAND—The Oakland Raiders announced today that injury of the right wrist and right index finger will prevent quarterback Daryle Lamonica from playing in the American Football League All Star game in Houston Jan. 17.

Lamonica was injured while attempting to pass in the third quarter of the AFL title game in Oakland Sunday which the Kansas City Chiefs won 17-7. The club reported he suffered a severe bruise and damage to the radial ulna joint of the right wrist and damage of joints of the finger. His wrist is in a cast. Even if the Raiders had won, he would not have been able to play against the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl in New Orleans next Sunday.

BALTIMORE—Don Klosterman, who has been associated with the American Football League since its inception in 1960, was named general manager of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League today.

The 39-year-old Klosterman has been general manager

of the Houston Oilers since 1966. As such, he supervised all front office activity, including signing leading players.

He previously scouted for the Los Angeles Chargers who moved to San Diego and the Dallas Texans who became the Kansas City Chiefs, this year's AFL champions.

NEW YORK—UCLA's runaway victory over Notre Dame has vaulted the defending national champions into a slim lead over Kentucky in The Associated Press weekly major college basketball poll.

CHICAGO—With their quarterback situation still a quandary, the Chicago Bears probably will grab a major or little college All-America quarterback as their No. 1 choice in pro football's forthcoming player draft.

NEW YORK—Cassius Clay will "tell it all just like it is" in a soon-to-be-published autobiography, the do-thrown heavy-weight champion said Tuesday.



The feminine touch

Karen Smith, captain of the SIU Women's gymnastics team, has just come off the injury list and will see limited action Friday in the Kennedy Memorial Meet against the University of Nevada. Miss Smith, a junior, earned the All America honors in 1968.

The

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
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Real Estate

Walkler area, 3 bdrm, home, exc. location, large porch, \$23,000, 51-4211
1001 N. 10th Taylor Dr., Catala, Fla.
See 2853

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LAND OF DISTINCTION 26 acres between Carbonate and Murphyboro. This acreage has many trees, hills, streams and privacy. You would also have frontage along new R.L. 13 and the price is only \$20,000.

NEED A NICE, OLDER THREE-BEDROOM HOME? Having tree, full basement, garage, two window air-conditioners and priced at only \$18,000.

IF YOU NEED LOTS OF SPACE—In a really nice home, see this one priced at only \$24,900. It's on one and one-half lots, has four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, full basement (with paneled family room). It's also centrally air conditioned and has a fireplace, carpeting and other extras. Have you ever seen anything else with so much value at this price?

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Larry Havens 457-7697, JLS-4479

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IN TOWN BUILDING LOTS—Large lots ready for you to build that new home you have been wanting. Located on North Billy Bryan and priced at only \$3,500 each.

SUBURBAN LIVING—Large three-bedroom home with two and one-half baths, double car garage, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, all electric heat. Taxes only \$258.00 and all this for only \$27,500.

IF YOU HAD \$1,000,000—You couldn't buy a better location in Carbonate than this one at 1501 Tripoli St. It's close to school, close to shopping, yet it's a quiet, sedate neighborhood. Let us show you this three-bedroom, immaculate home and see if you agree it's worth the asking price of \$17,500.

John Cook 549-7439, JLS-4368
Morris Eaton 548-2441
Jerry Roca 549-6128
Larry Havens 457-7697

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James A. Cherry, Charles T. Goss
REALTORS
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Automotive

1967 Chevrolet, Buick hardtop, GMC purchased 1959. Excellent condition. Phone 457-6431, 101122

Special sale on all new 8 speed manual cycles on our floor has been established. We estimate for those that wish to buy to be here during the holiday period. Some models completely sold out, but a good selection is still available. Come in today and see our special. Suzuki, Yamaha Club Sport, 1/2 mile N. of 10th St., 113 West, Catala, Mo. 657-3421. 843100

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

Motorcycle, 1968, BSA, 650cc, metal flake paint. Ph. 457-6445. 101A

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Quality contracts, miles, 457-5800, 1/2 hr. more, winter & spring. 1009B

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Choice of trailers, apartments, houses. Call Village Rentals, 417 W. Main, 457-4144. BB3096

3 br. house near Winkler school, avail. Jan. 1, \$175/mo., unfurnished. Ph. 457-5597 or 455-2743, 10110B

Univ.-City contract—getting married, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-9960, 9899B

Men-room & board for winter, \$200 per quarter. Phone 457-4849, BB3101

Trailer mate. Excellent court. cond. 7 mi. from SBI, own bdrm. \$200/qr. incl. util. No lease. Contact Gregory Walters, Box 157, C'dale Mo, Ill. Ph. or phone 549-6480 on weekends. 10123B

Efficiency apt. Lincoln Village. Must sell contract, save \$100. Call 457-5219 or 1-544-2651 collect. 10124B

Rooms for 2-3 off campus, Ivy Hall, 708 W. MIL. Call Ron Cooper or Mahesh Podar, 549-4589. BB3107

3 Yets need 3 roommates for new, approved, 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 miles from campus, \$165/qr. Ph. 457-4334. BB3108

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Private rm. for 1 or 2 males. Kitchen priv. Car necessary. Ph. 457-5304. BB328B

Accommodations for female students with kitchen and TV. Ph. 549-2144. BB3119

Vacancies for male students very close to campus, cooking. Ph. 549-2144. BB3120

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Ride needed from Murphyboro for 8 am course daily. Call 684-2210, 113F

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Rebounding, defense sputter: 100-71 loss

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The South rose again but the North couldn't meet the challenge and succumbed, an easy prey. That's a pretty accurate description of the 100-71 stomping Georgia Tech inflicted on SIU Monday night.

The defense crumbled, Saluki rebounding was virtually nonexistent, and the offense simply couldn't catch the Yellowjackets who shot a sizzling .632 with a .774 first half percentage.

L. C. Brasfield was the biggest mystery of the game. The former Carbondale star has dominated scoring and rebounding for the Salukis this year while accumulating 157 points and 76 rebounds before the Georgia Tech game.

Monday, however, the junior college transfer was held scoreless and had only one rebound when he fouled out midway through the second half.

Coach Jack Hartman said he wasn't aware of any problems Brasfield had, as the junior forward hadn't complained of illness or other problems either before or after the game.

"I'm not sure what it was. It's easy to refer to the old cliché 'It's one of those things.' It might have been a case of trying too hard. I'm satisfied it wasn't a case of not trying too hard."

The Georgia Yellowjackets played an outstanding game, offensively and defensively.

Rich Yunkus, who scored 38 points against UCLA, led a trio of Yellowjacket scorers who accounted for 70 points. Yunkus dumped in 28

points while guard Jim Thorne contributed 22 followed by forward Bob Seemer at 20.

"Georgia Tech played exceptionally well and it's difficult to determine how well they played as opposed to how well we played, or a combination of the two," Hartman said Tuesday. "But it's hard to conceive that any team is 29 points better than we are anytime."

The current season is a rebuilding year for Hartman following the graduation of Dick Garrett, Chuck Benson and Willie Griffin. The only returning players with considerable varsity game experience were Rex Barker and Bruce Butchko.

The most pressing problems Hartman faced as practice opened were constructing a defense, finding rebounding strength and discovering five players who could perform as a unit.

All three are still in the foreground even though the Salukis have had much happier days in the young season.

The Salukis opened the season with a victory over Texas Arlington and then sandwiched a loss to California State at Los Angeles between impressive victories over Iowa and Wisconsin of the Big Ten. The Salukis were demonstrating a potent offense and strong rebounding by Brasfield, Juarez Rosborough and sophomore Stan Powles.

A home victory against San Diego State was the only game played between Dec. 13 and the 29th and the long layoff is probably the biggest reason for the recent poor showings, according to Hartman.

Last Friday, Hartman said the Salukis looked flat both in their 67-57 loss to Bowling Green

and 100-89 victory over Harvard.

A Jan. 3 win at home against Texas Christian was a much better game, according to Hartman, who "had expected the (Georgia Tech) game to be a much better contest."

Hartman tried to find a working combination against the Yellowjackets and played everyone except Mike Hessick.

The juggling was in vain as the Salukis missed 48 shots, committed 24 fouls, twice as many as the Yellowjackets, and grabbed only 23 rebounds.

"We have a lack of game experience, situation experience as a group, and this no doubt hurt us," Hartman said. "We had to play catch-up right off the bat and any team has to avoid that situation."

Southern never got closer than 16 points in the second half after the Yellowjackets had amassed a 54-32 halftime lead.

"We're going to probably always have trouble with our rebounding and it's amazing we've done as well as we have up to this point."

"Another problem we have is putting the ball up too soon. We've got to concentrate on working for a balanced attack, working the ball inside and outside. This is another problem caused by inexperience."

Hartman said the Salukis aren't a good defensive team at this time but his judgment isn't based only on the Georgia game.

"We have a group of men who individually, do many things well, but we've got to do things well as a unit and coordinate our efforts. I'll say this, though. They're willing and probably one of the finest groups I've had here to coach."

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, January 7, 1970

Sports

Grapplers dumped; Cooper ties champ

Serier, Brady ineligible

Tingley swim forum champ

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I could be enthused about every swimmer who was there," mused Saluki swimming coach Ray Essick, following his team's two week participation in the American Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association Forum in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Sixteen SIU swimmers spent their Christmas holidays at the Forum, working out two times a day and competing on various nights in collegiate time trials. SIU

also placed several men in the invitational East-West meet held in conjunction with the forum.

All practice and time trials were held in the ten lane, 50 meter Swimming Hall of Fame pool.

In the East-West meet, seven Salukis claimed places with a total of ten competitors in each event, over Olympic distances.

Southern claimed one individual champion when freshman Bill Tingley won the 100 meter backstroke, de-

feating olympian Jack Horsley of Indiana. Tingley has already met National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying standards in the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke events.

Bruce Steiner claimed second place in the 400 meter freestyle while Graham Edwards and Bob Schoos were third in the 100 meter breast stroke and 200 meter freestyle respectively.

Also grabbing a third place was Rob Dickson in the 200 meter individual medley (50 meters of four different strokes). Vern Dasch placed fifth in the 100 meter freestyle while Steve Dougherty also nabbed a fifth in the 100 meter butterfly.

"Although the competition was secondary, I think for the situation, we did very well," Essick said.

Another highlight of the trip occurred during one of the nightly collegiate time trials when Steiner, Tim Hixson, Dickson and Schoos placed first, second, third and fifth in an 800 meter freestyle race.

Essick is concerned about this weekend's competition in Ann Arbor, Mich., since many team members were under the weather Tuesday. SIU faces the University of Michigan Friday and participates in the Big Ten Relays Saturday.

A key blow to the team occurred when freestyler Pete Serier and diver Mike Brady were declared scholastically ineligible to compete during winter quarter.

Iowa State remained undefeated in wrestling Monday as the defending national champion Cyclones stopped SIU 76-12 in Ames, Iowa.

Bob Underwood, wrestling at 190 pounds, moved his record to 6-0, pinning Iowa State's Ben Peterson, 40 seconds into the second period.

Rich Casey was also a winner at 158, moving his record to 4-2. Casey dominated Keith Abens of Iowa State, recording three near falls and one predicament en route to a 15-5 win.

Saluki 177-pounder Ben Cooper and heavyweight Paul Weston earned draws with their opponents although Cooper's match became the controversial issue of the meet.

Cooper trailed defending national champion Chuck Jean 1-0 after the second period and nine times attempted to take down the Cyclone star, only to be maneuvered off the mat each time by Jean, according to Coach Linn Long. Ironically, Cooper was penalized one point for stalling and one point for shoving Jean off the mat, while Jean received a only warning for stalling.

With six seconds left, trailing 3-1, Cooper exploded for a takedown to tie the score, at 3-3, making Jean's record

8-0-1. Cooper now stands at 3-1-1.

Weston, weighing about 195, drew with 225 pounder Geary Murdock, in the heavyweight match, 2-2. Weston is now 3-2-1.

Saluki 167-pounder Aaron Holloway, unbeaten in four previous matches, was pinned by defending national champion Jason Smith. Tied 1-1 in the third period, Holloway tried to move on his opponent, but was too high, losing balance. Smith reacted quickly, executing a reversal and subsequently a pin at 5:43.

Rusty Cunningham, wrestling with a bruised elbow incurred during practice, lost to Steve Lampe of Iowa State, 8-4. Lampe was sixth in the NCAA last year.

At 150, two time national champion Dan Gable recorded his 160th consecutive win and made it twelve pins in twelve matches, as he recorded a fall on SIU's Vince Raft at 3:46.

Val Bravo was outclassed by Cyclone Larry Munger at 126, losing 14-0. Jim Cook lost to Iowa State's Doug Moses at 134, and 142 pounder Vince Testone was beaten 12-3 by Phil Parker.

After losing to Oklahoma a 26-8, Dec. 13, and Iowa State, the top two teams in the nation last year, SIU hosts Moorhead State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Women's P.E. proficiencies offered

Written proficiency examinations will be given in women's bowling, basketball and volleyball at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in Davis Auditorium.

Those interested must register by noon Friday, Jan. 16, with Miss Julie Illner, instructor in women's

physical education. Miss Illner's office is located in Room 122 of the Women's Gym.

Those passing the written test will be notified of a skills test that must also be taken to proficiency the courses.