

11-4-1969

The Daily Egyptian, November 04, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

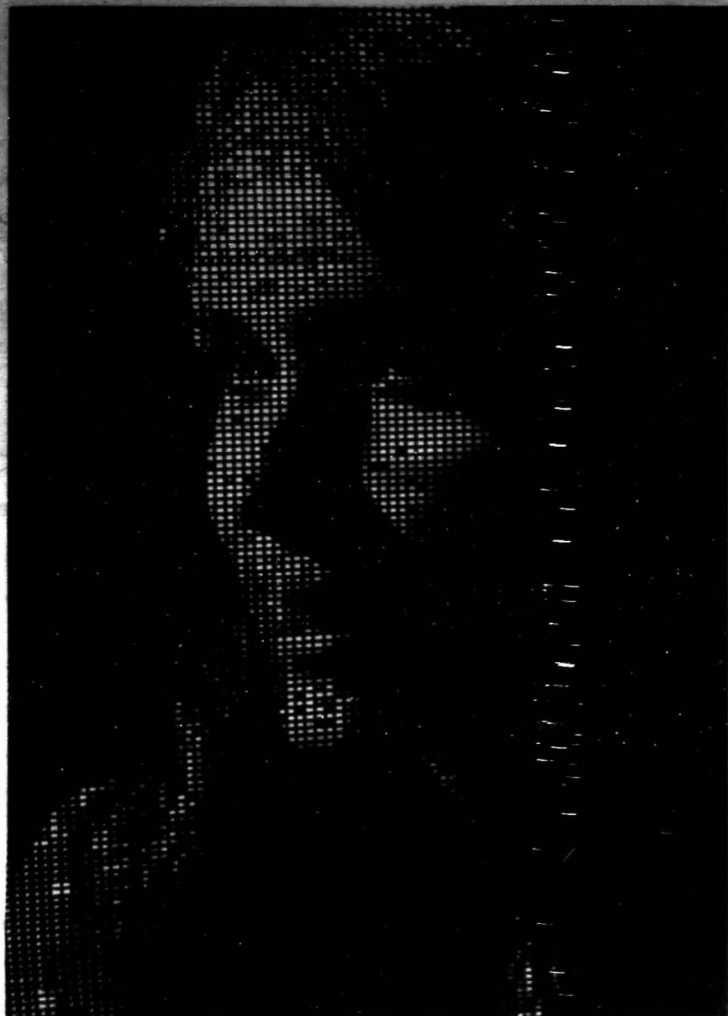
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Screen test

A window screen which captured some of the weekend's rain-water makes an interesting pattern across the face of Atha Hilliard, a sophomore from Ottawa, Ill. (Photo by John Lopinot)

U-City bus position supported

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mike Hanrahan, director of University City residence halls, said Monday that the letter written by the "Students of University City" was "hardly factual."

Hanrahan was speaking of a letter written to U-City administrators supporting William Ellis, 53, of Rt. 2 Murphysboro, a bus driver for the dorms who is charged with aggravated battery in an alleged attack with a bottle on John Ham, a U-City resident director.

In addition, Donald Farmer, 22, of Rt. 5 Murphysboro, and Robert Ellis, Gartside Street, Murphysboro, were charged with criminal trespass to a motor vehicle, David Watt, assistant states attorney said.

The arrests came after the three men, who were picketing the busses in hopes of getting a higher wage, entered a partially loaded bus driven by Ham. Ellis is charged with striking Ham with the bottle while he was aboard the bus.

The letter charged that Ham had drawn a gun on Ellis, but according to both Hanrahan and Watt, no weapon of any kind was found in Ham's possession immediately after the incident.

Hanrahan also announced that due to the three driver's illegal activity, their employment has been terminated.

Contrary to what was reported in Saturday's Daily Egyptian, no trial date has been set for Ellis, but he is due to return to the Jackson County Courthouse at 10 a.m. Nov. 14 to announce his attorney and hear the trial date. Currently, Ellis is free on \$2,000 bond.

The incident was a result of the driver's dissatisfaction with their present \$2 per hour wage. They were demanding a union wage of \$4.15 per hour. Previous to the incident, the drivers were working for a non-union company.

The driver's presented Hanrahan with a new contract, calling for the \$4.15 wage with a guaranteed 10 hour overtime per week at time-and-a-half clause. Hanrahan said that he accepted the contract, and would have signed it had it not been for the guaranteed overtime clause. The previous \$2 salary was for a guaranteed 52 week year, although the drivers actually worked only 32 weeks, according to Hanrahan. The new contract would have the drivers punch a time clock and be paid only for the number of hours worked.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 347 originally acted as a mediator between the drivers and U-City, but now, said Hanrahan, "I have not heard anything from them this week." A lawyer from the local will represent Ellis at his trial.

If Ham does not file charges against Ellis and the others, U-City will, Hanrahan said.

Nyenyka

SIU's Vietnamese Studies Center had been the focus of considerable comment, both pro and con, from the administration, faculty and students. In a twopart series the conflicting views are presented. Check up on them in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Gus Bode



Gus says every administration has its secrets.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Tuesday, November 4, 1969 Number 30

Nixon tells nation of secret plans for withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told the nation Monday night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a hitherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully prepared appeal for homefront support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed..."

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The chief executive said that if enemy infiltration and the current battlefield lull continues, withdrawals probably could be speeded. But he said should Hanoi step up military pressure and jeopardize U.S. forces in Vietnam, "I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

Nixon added that South Vietnam told of increasing pressure by a force of about 5,000 North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands.

Administration officials declined to specify what counter steps Nixon might employ.

They also said they could not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn if the Nixon timetable is carried out. However, since there are approximately 495,000 uniformed Americans in South Vietnam and support forces outnumber combat troops by a ratio of about two to one, the total presumably approaches 175,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare, "the time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

Nixon said that Ho's answer, received in Paris three days before the death of the North Vietnamese leader, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr. President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed off, "sincerely."

Nixon said that "the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations" since the United States halted bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, can be summed up in a single sentence:

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table..."

"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace."

Nixon said, upon taking office, he rejected a recommendation that the United States speedily withdraw from the conflict, arguing that this would "be a disaster of immense magnitude" that would "promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their roles of world conquest" and would spark violence in Berlin, the

(Continued on page 2)

Nixon tells of secret plans

(Continued from page 1)

Middle East and "wherever our commitments help maintain peace."

The result, he contended, would be war, rather than peace.

Rather than go the quick withdrawal route, Nixon said, he chose to press for a negotiated settlement and, at the same time, undertake a gradual withdrawal "which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front."

While stating that some Americans will disagree with the path he has chosen, Nixon said he was addressing "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans" and added simply, "I ask your support."

The President, taking note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations past and projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

"But as President of the United States," he said, "I should be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

The President said he has "powerful personal reasons for wanting to end the war as much as any American . . ."

He said: "This week I will have to sign 83 letters to mothers, fathers, wives and loved ones of men who have given their lives for America in Vietnam. It is very little satisfaction to me that this was only one-third as many as I signed during my first week in office. There is nothing I want more than to see

the day come when I no longer must write any of these letters."

Discussing his withdrawal plan, Nixon said:

"I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program. There are obvious reasons for this decision. As I have indicated on several occasions, the rate of withdrawal will depend on developments on three fronts:

"One is the progress which may be made at the Paris talks . . .

"The other two factors . . . are the level of enemy activity and the progress of the training program of the South Vietnamese forces."

Nixon stated that progress regarding enemy activity and training of Saigon's troops has been greater than was anticipated when the withdrawal program was begun in June.

"As a result," he said, "our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June. This clearly demonstrates why it is not wise to be frozen in on a fixed timetable.

"We must retain the flexibility to base each withdrawal decision on the situation as it is at that time rather than estimates that are no longer valid."

He went on to say that he wanted to balance his optimistic estimate with a note of caution:

"If the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

The President said that enemy infiltration in the last

three months is less than one-fifth what it was in the same period last year and, in the past two months, U.S. casualties have declined to a three-year low.

He said that if infiltration or U.S. casualties increase "while we are trying to scale down the fighting, it will be the result of a conscience decision by the enemy." He continued:

"Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its own advantage. If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

Weather forecast

Tuesday cloudy and cool with occasional light rain or drizzle likely in morning probably ending in afternoon, high in mid 40s. Tuesday night variable cloudiness, low in the 30s.

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Adlai III to talk in library Thurs.

State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Illinois, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Stevenson will hold a press conference at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats. The event is open to the public.

The state treasurer will arrive in Jackson County about noon Thursday and will meet with Jackson County Democratic public and party officials at a luncheon in Murphysboro.

Black separatist to talk Wednesday

Robert Williams, a black revolutionary and president of the New Republic of Africa, a separatist organization for blacks, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Williams comes to SIU as the second speaker in the Black American Studies Speakers Series. A future series speaker is Howard Fuller, president of the newly dedicated Malcolm X Liberation University at Durham, N.C.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Activities on campus today

School of Business: Executive of the Day Program, Robert Gwinn, President, Sunbeam Corporation; Breakfast, 8 a.m., luncheon 12:15 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room. By invitation only; meeting, 11 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Ballroom A. Open to School of Business and School of Technology students and faculty only; meeting, 2 p.m., General Classroom Building, Room 121. Open to School of Business faculty and graduate students only.

Black American Studies: Class meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Chemistry Department: Meeting-lunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through line to University Center Ohio Room.

University Center Board: Dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center Wabash Room.

Student Government Meeting: 7 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A & B.

Faculty Advisors for Fraternities and Sororities: Lunch, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Initiation, 9-11 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Sino-Soviet Relations: Dr. Ikuu Chou, discussion leader, Department of Government, 12 noon. Luncheon 50 cents, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

International Relations Club: Sir John Glubb, speaker, "New Look at Arab-Israeli Confrontation," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

VTI Phi Beta Lambda: Business meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 214.

LEAC: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Psychology Department: Staff meetings, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall Room 107.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 118.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting.

7:30-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge. Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A122. Parachute Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Deseret Club: Meeting, 7-9

p.m., Agriculture Building Room 154. Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Room 7. Pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Room 4. Students for a Democratic So-

(Continued on page 6)

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Says letter ridiculous

To the Daily Egyptian:
This letter is in comment on Seven Kujawa's letter of Oct. 29. Kujawa asked why we (stupid people) did not wake up to reality. It is you, Kujawa, that are living in fantasy.

Throughout your letter you wrote "there may be" and "may have communist sympathizers," which are very broad generalizations. I doubt seriously that you have ever met, seen or heard a communist. I also doubt that you know what communism is all about.

The entire letter is ridiculous. It is prejudiced, one-sided, and completely biased. It has no facts, only broad generalizations. Your logic is as perfect as a bucket that has holes.

You are the kind of person in America that is the problem. You refused to realize that certain situations in America, such as the degradation of the black man, are serious problems. Blindly you point to a shadowy figure named communism, your scapegoat for anything that does not agree with you.

If you really feel this way, you don't belong in college—but kindergarten.

Jo Ann Landers
Freshman
Sociology

Letter

Let's face it

To the Daily Egyptian:

A recent meeting of the "Gus Bode" fan club resulted in the following survey: Two per cent of the members are pleased with Gus Bode's "profile only" policy; seven per cent believe that Gus has had a nose job and is afraid to show his face; and, in accordance with a great American tradition, 90 per cent were non-committed.

Clearly, with such a controversial issue threatening to tear the club apart, please give us an answer. Does Gus have a "whole" face?

Shirley Witges
Ex-president
Gus Bode Fan Club



Medusa and Child

Letter

No Donovan: WSIU(FM)

To the Daily Egyptian:

One would think that after a five minute oration on Donovan—his music, his philosophy and the Homecoming concert—the WSIU-FM Monday night disc jockey would play a record by Donovan or even one written by Donovan.

Oh, well—New York City has Con Edison, Seattle has the Pilots and we have WSIU-FM.

Michael F. Wolf
Senior, Theater



The opium ester

What Kind of World?

Angela Davis—Marxist revolution for freedom

By Harry S. Ashmore

Angela Davis has become the most conspicuous member of the Communist Party, U.S.A., and she is surely the most handsome of those visible above ground, Tall, poised, eloquent, she usually appears in lady like prints that contrast dramatically with her towering Afro-style coiffure. On television she comes over as a fitting symbolic descendant of Dred Scott.

The eminence of martyrdom was conferred up Miss Davis by the University of California Regents, who have assumed the role played by Chief Justice Roger Taney and his colleagues a century ago. The regents insist that the fact that Miss Davis is black has nothing to do with their determination that she shall not teach philosophy on the campus at Los Angeles. But then, the 1857 Supreme Court contended that its decision to send Dred Scott back down the river was a matter of property rights. Miss Davis disdains arguing the

point, except by implication, her skin color is relevant, she says, only in that it conditioned the long journey upward from her Birmingham, Ala., childhood and persuaded her that nothing less than Marxist revolution can free her people of the vestiges of slavery.

The Davis Case neatly cuts through the usual obfuscations of conspiracy and guilt by association and rests forthrightly on the proposition that she is a dues-paying member of the Communist Party who also has the necessary credentials to teach at UCLA. Court precedents are with Miss Davis and so are the administration, the faculty and the students of the university—a remarkable union that has not been seen in California in some years.

In a fascinating counterpoint to the obfuseness of the regents in the Davis case, a similar butt-headedness in the ruling establishment of the Communist Party, U.S.A., has cast its most durable lady member into outer darkness,

Bad morning news

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every morning when I pick up the Daily Egyptian it seems as though there is a different kind of bad news. But when I read the article stating there would be no Homecoming Queen this year, I was as disgusted as I've ever been in my life.

No wonder the administration does not recognize and take seriously the student government! It is the most ridiculous excuse for a responsible group of students I've ever heard of. A grade school civics club has more maturity and good judgment than these clowns have shown.

Because of their ineptitude, the whole student body, and everyone connected with it, will be made to look like the prize fools of the year. What a shame that a University of our size and importance has allowed this thing to happen.

It was not so much the election itself that was so disappointing; it was the idea and the principle that if we are not mature enough to conduct an election, how in the world can these people think they should have a voice in running the affairs of the University?

Dwight Campbell, student body

president, is the biggest jerk they could have chosen. He is the last person who should demand resignations from anyone, much less Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and President Delyte W. Morris. I feel that Chancellor MacVicar is the best thing that's happened to this University in a long time. He is doing his best to plough through the myriad of affairs and obligations he is involved in, and yet he always has time for the students.

I've heard an awful lot of complaints about President Morris and his house, but if we stop and think, we must realize that President Morris did not request this house, and probably has had very little to say about it. He is probably as disgusted as everyone else.

I agree wholeheartedly with James H. Erickson, in his letter to the Daily Egyptian published Oct. 23, 1969. Let's not be so quick to condemn our University administration and its policies, they've been running it a lot longer than people like Dwight Campbell. And if they ever do allow this kind of person to run it, Lord save us all!

Catherine M. Walsh
SIU employee

Letter

Didn't have to listen

To the Daily Egyptian:

On October 15, R.K. Johnston was strolling in front of the Black Studies Center, and, to his shock and grief, heard bits of a recording by Eldridge Cleaver that sounded obscene, such as "white mother ---" Well, R.K., its none of my business, but really, why did you HAVE to listen to it? If it annoyed you, why didn't you just leave? You see, you are not only

condemning an appropriate speech at an appropriate event, you are condemning the whole concept of freedom of speech!

You and other individuals with similar attitudes are responsible for nurturing and maintaining a prejudiced and bigoted society. I guess it takes all kinds.

Incidentally, I'm white, and I sure as hell AIN'T proud of it!
Bob Waldmire
Junior, Zoology

Letter

Writer corrects statement

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is to correct a statement I made in a letter printed in the Oct. 23 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

The Center for Vietnamese Studies here at SIU is not headed by Wesley Fishel although he does

teach in its program. But this is the same Wesley Fishel that was involved in the Michigan State scandal exposed by Ramparts Magazine.

Jonathan Reyman
Graduate Student,
Anthropology

She has informed the employment service that she stands ready to accept a job in line with her experience, but since her only previous employment was as a political party chairman, it does not seem likely that any vacancy will turn up. And as a still-loyal party member, her opportunities hardly were broadened by a subsequent job classification that placed her in public relations.

There is a temptation to record all this as further evidence that California is a sort of sunstruck theater of the absurd. But the affliction that besets the regents and the party commissars is not local, and it has wrought far too much damage to this republic to be laughed off. It is impossible to reckon the blood, treasure and energy we have expended as a result of the putative struggle between those who share a revolutionary dream they will never realize and those who seek at any cost to head off the only catastrophe to which we are almost certainly immune.

City officials will travel to Springfield, meet with heads of State agencies

By Wayne Markham
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials will meet in Springfield Wednesday with the heads of major state welfare and service agencies in what could be a precedent-setting showdown.

At stake will be the serious question of how much the state can offer, how soon. And the answer will be measured in what federal programs can do and already have done in Carbondale.

The issues were first laid bare in a report submitted by the city to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in March of this year.

"Today only a few states have made meaningful efforts to explore broad means of assisting local government to utilize state and federal resources for comprehensive attacks on local problems.

"The key question is whether the State of Illinois is prepared to give meaningful assistance to the City of Carbondale."

The report was drawn up by the city to support "Impacted Cities" legislation then pending before the state legislature. A bill introduced by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, called for special state aid to those Illinois cities where state universities are located.

The bill was defeated by a close margin. Reflected in Carbondale's appeal to the governor are the frustrations of numerous other communities, where too often efforts to obtain federal grants are seriously hampered by autocratic state departments and bureaus.

Certain kinds of federal grants are funneled through state agencies which administer the programs, often poorly.

Wholly state-funded programs are generally limited in scope and almost always limited in funds. In addition, state programs tend to be more individual-oriented than community-oriented. Thus, citizens can take part in state welfare for unemployment, in various job-training and job-hunting services or even in institutionalized care for mental illness.

Federal projects, on the other hand, usually represent capital gains to the community as a whole, with Carbondale's soon-to-be-built sewer treatment plant a good example of tangible improvement.

The number of federal programs available to local government at the municipal level has increased steadily from the first such large scale programs begun in New Deal days.

Standard texts on intergovernmental relations, including "State and Local Government in America," by Daniel R. Grant, indicate it was the Great Depression which exposed the state's inability to provide essential services and aid to the cities.

The growth of federal-municipal grant-in-aid programs since then has led political scientists to coin a phrase, "the new federalism," to describe the changing pattern of national, state and local governments in the United States.

First used in 1963 by a text on local government, the phrase has since then been picked up by President Richard Nixon in what is the most recent admission that federal-state ties have been definitely affected by growing federal-municipal cooperation.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene, who will head the party of city officials going to Springfield Wednesday, said in an interview last week, "we want to learn from these people (state officials) whether they can provide services or not, it is important that we know before we apply to Model Cities (a federal program administered directly with the municipality)."

Model Cities is aimed at low-income neighborhoods within a community and has as its purpose "the improvement of low-income neighborhoods economically, socially and physically."

The program was started in 1966 and is officially designated as Model Neighborhoods in Demonstration Cities: Title I of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966.

Carbondale has been participating in the Model Cities program since its inception and was one of many communities to convert from Urban Renewal programs to the Model Cities approach.

Some states, of course, have not completely ignored the cities in the face of multiplying federal programs.

Illinois, for instance, set up a special executive arm, the Governor's Office of Human Resources, early this year to try to coordinate federal and state efforts at the community level.

Gov. Ogilvie was responsible for the move and has been working closely with the department.

The meeting in Springfield was set up through that office in early October. Impetus for the meeting, however, came over six months ago as a result of a meeting of Model Cities directors from throughout Illinois.

Concerned with the lack of integrative efforts in Model Cities projects, the directors in all the states were instructed to organize CAMPS, Cooperative Area Manpower Systems.

Robert Stalls, director of Carbondale's Model Cities Office, was an organizer in Illinois. A regional arm of the group was set up at the same time to include the 16 southernmost counties in the state.

Mayor Keene was named to head the Region I grouping and, together with Stalls, planned the Springfield meeting. Keene, Stalls and City Manager C. William Norman will attend the session.

Keene said he requested that heads of major state agencies attend the skull session. "If we don't get the right answers, we'll just have to go to the governor," the mayor said.

Ultimate recourse to the governor points up one of the most debilitating aspects of past state efforts at the community level—a real lack of coordination among the various state agencies and noticeable unconcern about individual municipal problems.

A graphic illustration appeared in the city report to Ogilvie earlier this year involving the Illinois State Highway Department.

A study of construction expenditures by the Highway Department District 9, which includes Carbondale, showed that over the last 14 years the state has spent \$84 million on non-interstate roadway construction in the 14-county area of District Nine. Of that

amount, \$65,000 has been spent in Carbondale.

During the same period (1955-1968), Carbondale spent more than two million dollars of its own funds for road construction in the city—funds gathered from Motor Fuel Tax, General Tax, bonding power and contributions from SIU.

The report wryly notes that "the amount spent by the City of Carbondale is over 30 times that spent by the State of Illinois."

Mayor Keene said he hopes the head of the Highway Department will be present at the meeting. The scope of the session, of course, is much broader than highway concerns.

The mayor would like to see people from the state rehabilitation, housing, intergovernmental and manpower training agencies at the meeting.

The city report to Ogilvie spelled out the total concept approach Carbondale and other communities have been seeking:

"It is hoped that the State of Illinois may become an example of what state and local government can do in combining their efforts in a comprehensive attack on socio-economic problems."

Federal programs under Model Cities alone comprise an umbrella of community services that include housing, education, training, health services, youth programs, physical conditions, welfare and income maintenance, senior citizens, police-community relations and transportation.

The track record for state programs is hardly as commendable.

The state's drag-foot attitude prompted a rebuke in the city report.

"Recognizing the urgent need, the city government enacted its own program for low-income citizens, instituted health care, assisted non-profit housing sponsors and gave financial aid and support to a cooperative state and federal effort to break the barriers of discrimination in employment."

It is interesting to note the state participated in the area of job discrimination only. The rest of the burden for those programs was borne by the city with partial federal assistance.

The state will be hard-pressed to match this comprehensive type of coverage, but a good deal of the state's ineffectiveness arises in the bureau hodge-podge of various state agencies.

Mayor Keene said he learned from federal officials in Washington, D.C., of a state rehabilitation program that has been authorized for local officers, including Carbondale's, but the local staff was completely unaware of the program's existence.

The Governor's Office of Human Resources is an attempt to improve the situation. The real question the cities have, however, is whether the state can do it.

Governor Ogilvie promised a mayor's conference when he took office that if an agency didn't perform it wouldn't be around.

The abundance of federal programs aimed at the community level lends greater import to that promise than perhaps the governor ever imagined.

For Carbondale the answer could well come next week in Springfield and, whatever the reply, the cities in this state are bound to take notice.



Musical features 50 songs

'Hallelujah Train' arrives

Fifty songs from all parts of America have been assembled for "The Hallelujah Train," a Celebrity Series musical to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building.

The songs, which have been associated with a particular phase of the nation's growth, development, and history, and have become identified with one or another of the ethnic groups that comprise the populace, are for the most part among our best known melodies. They include:

"Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof;" "Old Man River" from "Show Boat;" "Let the Sunshine In" from "Hair;" "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "Summertime" and "Strawberry Woman" from "Porgy and Bess;" and "They Call the Wind Maria" from "Paint Your Wagon."

Participating in the fully-staged musical show under the direction of Eva Jessye will be more than 20 internationally celebrated Negro singers, dancers and instrumentalists who are members of the Eva Jessye Choir and Ensemble.

Recognized as the most famous Black musical aggregation in the world today, the group has made numerous tours of North and South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia, and at the end of the current tour will wind up on Broadway.

Miss Jessye, who has been labeled the First Lady of American Choral Music, was selected by the late George Gershwin to cast and coach the ensemble and soloists in his original Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess." So great was her success,

she has been identified with every subsequent major revival of this masterwork. Tickets for "The Hallelujah

Train" are on sale at \$2.50 for SIU students, \$3.50 for others at the Central Ticket Office University Center.

Campus activities for Tuesday

(Continued from page 3)

ciety: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 131.
Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., University Center Room C.
Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center Room C.
Free School: Sensitivity and Group Dynamics, 7:30 p.m., Photo Critique, 8 p.m., Astrology, 9 p.m., 212 E. Pearl

St. Government Class Lecture: "Organizational Techniques of the Lao Dong Party: Strategy and Tactics of the Party Vis-a-vis the Population of North Vietnam," Hoang Van Chi, speaker; 4-6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
VTI Phi Beta Lambda: Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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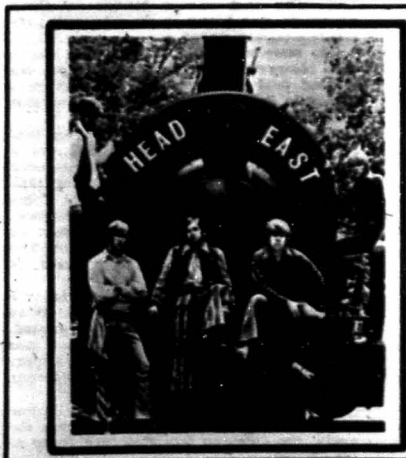
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Plan discussions, counseling

Parents without partners form club

By Jan Hudson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Car wheels, bike wheels, wagon wheels, third wheels and fifth wheels all keep rolling along. But the third and fifth wheels often cover the bumpiest ground.

A club, Parents Without Partners (PWP), is trying to gather the third and fifth wheels—figuratively, the "extras" in a social situation—in the Carbondale area. The purpose is to help smooth some of the bumps through various means, including group discussions and counseling.

Members must be single either through divorce, death of a partner or as a result of never having been married. Members must also have at least one living child of any age.

Two problems women with children and without husbands face are visiting privileges for the fathers and lack of money, according to Mrs. Lorene Garrett, an organizer of the PWP club. The problem is the father is too good. He takes the children places and brings gifts. But the mother has to make them mind. This makes her the mean one, Mrs. Garrett said.

Money is a big problem even when the mother receives child support. Mrs. Garrett, who is majoring in dental hygiene at VTI, said a woman in this "parent without a partner" situation qualifies for special scholarships.

"You can't get a decent job without an education," Mrs. Garrett said, "so you have to be determined you're going to do it because it will be best in the end."

Mrs. Garrett pointed out that the mother who is going to school has the extra problem of obtaining a baby sitter. Mrs. Garrett has found baby sitters scarce in

Carbondale, and the situation becomes worse when the children are ill and need someone to take care of them while the mother is in class or working.

According to a male member of the club, a father experiences some bumps too. He may pay child support, but he may not see his children often enough. He often finds himself alone, with free time and nothing to do.

Mrs. Garrett hopes these problems will be solved through the club's discussion groups and the professional counseling of the board of directors.

Each chapter of PWP is part of an international organization with chapters in Canada, Australia, some European countries and the United States. Each chapter must have a board of directors and the 17-member Carbondale chapter, organized

Heisler to talk on holiday tips

SIU Newcomers will meet to hear Arlene Heisler, instructor in the Department of Home and Family, speak on Quickies for Holiday Entertaining at 8 p.m. Thursday in the School of Communications Lounge.

The focus of her talk will be tips to save money, time and energy involved in holiday entertaining.

Safety threshold for smokers

WASHINGTON (AP)—It hasn't been proved yet, but a government smoking expert says there may be a safety threshold for cigarette smokers—perhaps two or three cigarettes a day—that might not endanger the health.

Aug. 18, will select its directors in the near future. The board will consist of professional men who will offer counseling for the group's special problems.

Activities, including a Halloween party, are planned for the members' children. One special day is Dad's Day. On this day the men in the club take charge of all children six years and older. This contact with male members of the club is very important to those children deprived of the companionship of their father, Mrs. Garrett said.

Two projects for the future include catalogues of available baby sitters and nurseries for working and student mothers and a small library. The library will contain books of interest to single parents.

Jack Koen, a member from Herrin and one of the two male members, explained what the club means to him and why he joined.

"Once you're alone, you have to eliminate so many of your former activities and probably many of your friends because you begin to feel like a social fifth wheel. You're at loose ends, and that is why this club is great. You have a chance to meet people with the same kinds of problems."

Mrs. Mae Surman of Carbondale, believes, "It is one of the greatest things that has happened to Carbondale. It will grow if we can get the idea across to the men that it is not a marriage bureau. We want to be able to get together

and not feel like third or fifth wheels. This is not a man trap."

She added, "I'm not looking. But," she smiled, "I don't have my eyes closed either."

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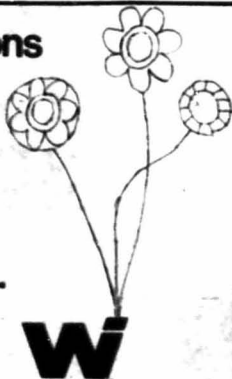
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26	27	28	29

Kathy Evans

Kathy Evans, 22, from Evanston, is a full-blooded Indian chick who plans to become a postulant after receiving her B.S. in animal husbandry in '75. Among her hobbies are cross-bearing, tobacco-spitting and haggling (as opposed to bartering or bargaining). She has full command of the Sioux language and is an ex-smoke signaler for the Cleveland Indians. According to Miss Evans, "This has been a thrilling experience. It was also a very, very cold experience and I'd like to ask for the resignation of the Daily Egyptian photographer. I think there should be a complete investigation of this whole set-up."



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Complaints filed at Center

Housing gripes get action

By Darrell Aherin
Daily-Egyptian Staff Writer

Students with housing complaints, don't give up. There is a place where you can file a complaint and get results.

Complaints about campus and off-campus housing are received at the Student Government Office in the University Center. Nick Fera, a senior majoring in government, is the housing commissioner and handles most of the problems.

"Many students don't realize that they can come here to register complaints. We are trying to help as many students as possible and we get several complaints each day," Fera said.

After the office receives the complaint, the problem is checked by members of the housing commission. According to Fera, the commission wants to make sure that they have a legitimate complaint before taking definite actions.

After a complaint is found to be a real problem, the committee will notify the landlord and ask for a correction of the problem.

If the landlord will not correct the problem, then he can be reported to the city board of health or the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"The housing office can take a landlord's name off the approved housing list and then students will not be allowed to live there," Fera said.

If the problem can not be settled by the housing office, then it can be taken to court. Already two cases involving students and their landlords have gone to court and, in both cases, the students have won, Fera said.

At a meeting last week, Fera said the University took a definite stand on nonpayment of rent by students. The University will hear both the landlord's and the student's side

of the dispute and if the University feels the landlord is in the right, the student's grace will be withheld.

Fera said he will ask the Student Senate to oppose this action because he checked with a lawyer on the matter and, according to the lawyer, it is illegal for the University to act as a debt collector.

"Even students over 21 must live in approved housing although married students and veterans can live where they

want. This is discrimination against students over 21," he added.

Fera said that students with complaints must take some initiative. When they file a complaint, they must be willing to spend some time helping us rectify the problem, he said.

The housing commission will set up a table Thursday in Area H of the University Center where students may file complaints.

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Custer in battle

Though the Battle of Bull Run was a Union fiasco, no fewer than 63 Northern officers who saw action there were or would become generals. They included an infantry colonel named William Tecumseh Sherman and a 21-year-old cavalryman named George Armstrong Custer.

*In the African nation of Tanzania, "Nyenya" means "Tomorrow."



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"You retain your individuality," says Chuck Carpenter, a Business Management Specialist in the Detroit District Sales Office, "because people know each other here."

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much sooner than I expected."

What about Chuck's rapid advancement? "Not everyone can go as far as fast," he admits. "It depends on how much of yourself you put into your job." Naturally, Chuck's wholehearted interest got noticed at Ford Motor Company. And his future is unlimited. Yours could be, too. Provided you're interested, and a college graduate, and looking for a challenge.

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Ford interviewer Will Be On Campus NOVEMBER 12, 1969

Discrimination charged

Coalition halts construction

Special to The Daily Egyptian

CHAMPAIGN—The work on the \$9 million University of Illinois Intramural Physical Education building was stopped Monday morning by 15-20 pickets from the Black Coalition protesting the dismissal of a black tradesman. Some disturbances were reported at the construction site near Memorial Stadium, James Ransom, affirmative action officer reported.

Ransom said there exists a "potentially dangerous" situation that could develop into trouble if the Black Coalition manned picket lines again Tuesday.

Indications from the University of Illinois are that pickets will return to the construction site again today.

In a press release Monday, the Black Coalition charged that the Brickmasons Local 17 and the contractor, Kuhne-Simmons, conspired to have O.Z. Griffith, brickmason with 15 years experience, fired from the project on Oct. 23.

The coalition had demanded that Griffith be restored to his job with full remuneration of back pay.

Replying to the charges, the contractor denied any conspiracy saying "Mr. Griffith was discharged because during the period of his employment from Oct. 9-23, he did not demonstrate his ability to perform the work available." Griffith was not rehired, the letter stated, because "we

have no other types of masonry work available on this or any other project where we could further test his abilities."

One of the contractors, William Kuhne, said his company would take legal action to have the pickets removed immediately. Kuhne reaffirmed the company's denial of conspiracy charges.

"We as employers," Kuhne said, "cannot establish one standard of ability for some employees and a higher standard for others."

The Black Coalition said Griffith was subject to "complete isolation and ostracization" during his time on the job and was never informed that his work was unsatisfactory until his dismissal. The group also charged the contractor as "having deprived a brickmason the right to work on a federally funded project."

Kuhne said there are approximately 250 men employed at the construction site. About 20-25 are black.



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Student officer

Policeman continues to learn

By night, Don Rogers patrols SIU campus in a squad car. By day, he strides across the campus, books in hand, among 25,000 other students going to class.

Don Rogers is one of the "new breed"—a policeman studying to be a better policeman.

"The man who wears a badge today has to know a great deal about the law, science and sociology," he declares. "Most of all, he has to know people—what makes them act and why they react the way they do in any situation."

At 34, with four years of experience on the SIU Security Force, Rogers is pursuing that knowledge as a part-time student in the corrections and law enforcement course at VTI. The first student enrolled when the program began in 1967, he is within a few credit hours of earning the associate in arts degree in law enforcement.

Friends and relatives who held law enforcement jobs got him interested in police work. He applied for a position on the SIU Security Force because it included the opportunity to attend the University.

The force's own in-service training program and a four-week school conducted by the University's Division of Tech-

nical and Adult Education for law enforcement officers from throughout the state gave Rogers the basic tools of his new profession.

Started two years ago with ten part-time students, the VTI course now has an enrollment of 51 students on campus and 31 prison employees at Menard and Vienna, with students ranging from veteran officers to youths fresh out of high school who are interested in police careers.

The VTI associate degree program in corrections and law enforcement incorporates studies in police, prison and parole work in a basic curriculum, with additional courses in each of the three specializations. Of 198 other two-year schools in the nation, only one in California uses this "team" approach in educating those involved in the apprehension and treatment of criminals as recommended by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Field trips to Chicago and East St. Louis on which members of his law enforcement class paired off with city policemen on their regular duties have convinced Rogers that police work in the University community is much like the job of policemen anywhere.

"Here we deal with a younger group, and we don't have as many family problems as you would encounter in the cities, but otherwise it's about the same," he says.

Since Rogers enrolled in the two-year law enforcement program, 11 other members of the Security Force have followed him into the classroom.

"I hope by the time I finish this the University will have a bachelor's degree program in police science," Rogers says. "I'm going to stay in law enforcement, and I want to have the knowledge to do the best I possibly can."


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Russian language program features Soviet Union tour

Applications for a 10-week Russian language study program in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1970 are being accepted by the Department of Foreign Languages at SIU.

Joseph R. Kupcek, head of the Russian section of the department, said the study tour will offer six weeks intensive study of the Russian language at Leningrad State University. Students also will travel to southern areas of the Soviet Union and return home through Balkan and Central European countries.

Two courses, "Advanced Conversation and Composition in Russian" and "Russian Phonetics," will be conducted by Kupcek, who holds a doctoral degree from the University of Bratislava in Czechoslovakia, and his assistant. The credit for the courses will be nine quarter-hours, or six semester-hours.

Enrollment will be restricted to approximately 30 undergraduate or graduate students who have a minimum of two years of college Russian or the equivalent. Tuition awards are available to students in good academic standing, Kupcek said.

The study tour is scheduled for Jun. 23-Aug. 27, 1970. Deadline for the application is Jan. 31.

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Sweezy to speak on capitalism and the economy Wednesday

Paul M. Sweezy, noted American socialist and co-editor of the Monthly Review, will lecture on "The Future of Capitalism" at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Sweezy is presented by the SIU Department of Economics in cooperation with the University's Lectures and Entertainments Committee. Peter S. Stowe, chairman of the Economics Lectures Committee, said Sweezy's talk is one of a series on unsettled economic issues of the 1960s. Sweezy was educated at Ex-

ter and Harvard and also did post-graduate work at the London School of Economics. Together with Leo Huberman he founded Monthly Review in 1949. In recent years he has been a visiting Professor of Economics at Cornell, Stanford and the New School for Social Research.

His books include "The Theory of Capitalist Development," "Socialism," "Cuba: Anatomy of a Revolution" (with Leo Huberman), "Monopoly Capital" (with Paul Baran), and "Socialism in Cuba" (with Leo Huberman). He is also co-editor of "Fifty Years

of Soviet Power."

Sweezy has recently been in Europe where he was invited to speak at the annual meeting of the Institut International de Sociologie in Rome and at the University of Oslo, Norway.

The lecture and a coffee hour to be held afterward in the Wham Building's faculty lounge are open to the public.

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Modern police officers need extensive training

Today's policeman must take advantage of every form of training he can get, DuQuoin Police Chief George Foster told 24 law enforcement officers who graduated Friday from a basic police training course at SIU.

More professional standing and public respect will follow better education and training, Foster told the men, who are completing a four-week course conducted by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education under provisions of the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Act.

Himself a graduate of the first such course offered at SIU in 1960, Foster is a member of the SIU police training advisory board.

The need for broad training

Botany Club plans events for members

The officers for the SIU Botany Club this year are Ralph Brandon, president; Jack Keene, vice-president; and Bob Bartholomew, secretary and treasurer.

The Botany Club attempts to attract interested undergraduates and graduate students with a variety of activities. The club plans speakers for their monthly meetings which will be the first Wednesday of every month in Life Science Room 307. The group's special activities will include picnics, camping trips and field trips.

Donald Ugent will talk on "Botanizing in Latin America" Wednesday. At a future meeting, a talk will be given on "The Wild Orchids of Illinois."

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Steve Wunderle in the Botany Office or call 543-2092.

is actually more critical in the police departments of small communities where there are no specialists and the officer must handle everything from juveniles to homicides, Foster pointed out.

Policemen attending the school represent departments from throughout the state. Instructors are drawn from the university faculty, from state and federal law enforcement agencies and the judiciary.

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	5:00	Community Children's Period
	7:30	Women's Liberation
	7:30	Poetry
<u>Thursday</u>		
	7:30	Design (Bucky Fuller)
	7:30	Tape Recording
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Robinson second, Moore third

Harriers finish third in state

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Sahki harriers failed Saturday to live up to the expectations of Coach Lew Hartzog as they finished third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Association Championships, at Charleston. Despite second and third place performances by SIU's Alan Robinson and Oscar Moore, an impressive University of Illinois squad grabbed four of the top seven places for the team championship. Illinois won the meet with 35 points, followed by Eastern Illinois University, 81, and SIU 88. The next five places were taken by Northwestern

University, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, DePaul University and Western Illinois University. SIU's Edwardsville campus finished in twelfth place.

Illini Rick Gross finished in the top position with a time one second better than Robinson. Gross toured the five-mile water-soaked course in 24.25.

Moore, Robinson, Gross and Illinois' Ken Howse pulled away from all other competitors at about the three-quarter mile mark and kept the lead until Howse dropped back late in the race.

With about 400 yards remaining, Gross was in front until Robinson began sprinting and grabbed the lead. Robinson then floundered and veered off course in his desperation drive. Taking advantage of the situation, Gross passed Robinson in the last few feet.

Robinson had been suffering from an ankle injury which kept him from practicing all last week. According to Hartzog, the injury along with the "soggy course," kept Robinson from finishing as expected.

"In that last 400 yards he just couldn't stay on the path," Hartzog said, "I didn't think that his laying off (of practice) would affect him that much. If he hadn't gone off course, he might have won."

The deciding factor was the performances of the other members of the SIU team. Glenn Ujye finished 18th with a respectable time of 25:53. Ken Nalder finished 25th, Gary Mosher finished 39th, Bill

Bethel 45th, and Paul Ingrassia 47th. There were 99 runners in the meet.

"I wasn't satisfied with any of the boys down the line," said Hartzog, "and I was highly dissatisfied with some of them."

"Ujye ran a good race but I expected a little more out of him."

"Nalder didn't do quite as good as I had hoped and Mosher and Ingrassia dropped off."

"It seemed that they weren't contesting with the men in front of them enough. Evidently they were too concerned with the running pains."

Intramural flag football schedule

Rained-out games Monday have caused some rescheduling today in men's intramural flag football. All managers are requested to call the intramural office if the weather is threatening so rescheduling can be handled more efficiently.

Today's games are on Field 1, R.P. Swinging Singles vs. Saints; Field 2, Chi-Town Men vs. Russells Refuge; Field 3, Vet's Club vs. Pink Pussycats; Field 4, Big House vs. Malibu Marauders; Field 6, TKE vs. Sigma Tau Gamma; Field 8, Trueblood vs. Nasty Ninth and Field 10, U. City Cambridge vs. Knewman Knights.

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Offense dominates Bradley, SIU wins 36-14



Ed Wallner
Defensive MVP

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Rain, rain go away. Come back again when the Salukis play!"

Although Coach Dick Towers says it has no bearing on how his gridgers play, the fact remains that SIU's 36-14 defeat of Bradley University was played in the rain as were this year's two other Saluki victories.

On Sept. 27, the Salukis beat Youngstown University 43-14 and then three weeks later before a rain-swept home crowd of 4,500, crushed powerful Indiana State University, 29-7.

The facts also remain that against Bradley the Salukis gained 418 yards rushing and 535 yards total offense, out-gained Bradley in first downs rushing 23-5 and saw sophomore sensation Bob Hasberry set a kickoff return record and gain a remarkable 177 net yards in just over one-half of football. In addition, senior Ed Wallner set a punt return record. Ed Edelman replaced Hasberry for much of the second half and scampered for 52 yards.

Bradley struck quickly in the first quarter when quarterback Selinger tossed a 53-yard pass to Whitney and later followed that with a 23-yard touchdown pass. The kick was good and Southern was down seven points after only 33 seconds.

Late in the first quarter, Leonard Council recovered a Bradley fumble on the SIU 25 yard line. Southern marched 88 yards following a penalty and scored at 3:59 on a Hasberry 10-yard touchdown run.

Hasberry had set up his touchdown with runs of 56 and 10 yards sandwiched between a 15-yard pass by Jim McKay to Sherman Blade.

With little remaining in the first quarter, Herb Madison, a co-most valuable defensive player with Wallner, intercepted a pass at the Bradley 48-yard line.

Blade, fully recovered from his early season leg injury, carried the ball 12 yards to the 35 to set up four consecutive runs by Hasberry who scored SIU's second touchdown with only six seconds remaining in the quarter. Bob Thomure kicked the extra point for a 14-7 Saluki lead.

The second quarter remained scoreless until Bradley got the ball for the fifth time of the quarter.

Selinger effectively missed up a personal running attack of 38 yards and passes to four

receivers to guide Bradley to their second touchdown on a pass to Piestanski with 59 seconds left in the half. The kick made the apparent halftime score 14-14.

But Hasberry quickly showed why he was voted the game's most valuable Saluki offensive player when he took the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown.

His run tied the record held by Carver Shannon of the 1958 Salukis for the longest kickoff return in SIU history.

Jim McKay passed to Lionel Antoine for a two point conversion and Southern carried a 22-14 halftime lead into the locker room.

The second half was all Southern as the Saluki defense held Bradley to five yards rushing, 153 yards passing and no points. Bradley moved the ball well through the air during the second-half but was unable to complete the big play when it was needed.

Southern moved the ball well in the third quarter but was unable to score. On their second drive of the quarter, the Salukis were stalled on the Bradley 25-yard line and Bob Thomure missed a 42-yard field goal.

Quarterback Skip Jones also had the Salukis within easy scoring range but his seven-yard pass on the first play of the fourth quarter was intercepted in the end zone and returned 27 yards. Bradley failed to move the ball.

SIU got the ball on their next series of downs at their own 32-yard line and the consistent running of Blade, full-back Tom Wirth and replacement Phil Rhode produced a 13-yard Wirth touchdown with 10:50 remaining in the game. Thomure's extra point gave the Salukis a 15-point lead, 29-14.

Ed Edelman scored the final Saluki touchdown less than three minutes later on a one-yard plunge.

"Edelman looked very good as a replacement and gave Hasberry a lot of rest he needed to have," Towers said. "Eddie ran very hard, as hard as he's ever ran. And I was glad to see it because he's figured out real strong in our plans all the time."

Safety and punt return specialist Ed Wallner set a school record with 110 yards returned on punts. The previous mark had been held by Doug Hollinger who returned three punts for 97 yards against Drake last year.

Wallner is also closing in on the season punt return record of 26, also held by Hollinger. Wallner currently has 23 and should easily surpass Hollinger.

The victory will prove costly to the outstanding Saluki defense as regular tacklers Chuck Canali and Leonard Council were hurt and will miss the rest of the season.

Canali is a letterman and as a junior has another year of eligibility but Council was playing his final campaign. Canali sustained a fractured or slightly broken leg just above the ankle and Council stretched ligaments in his left knee.

Towers said there is a possibility Council might be able to play in the last game but there is also a danger of cartilage damage.

Canali and Council had been

two of the stalwarts of an extremely impressive defense that has consistently throttled opposing runners and done a fine job of putting pressure on enemy quarterbacks.

Towers said he will move sophomore Bob Thomure from linebacker to one of the tackle positions and insert Dave Petrucio at the other. Tackle Tom Laputka is also available to play both ways. Laputka is currently playing offensive tackle but has played most of the season as defensive tackle.

Although the Salukis led Bradley statistically in everything except passing, Towers wasn't extremely happy with all aspects of the contest.

"I don't think we played exceptionally well against Bradley. They played a real fine football game. And I know they passed the ball as well as they have and I didn't think that our pass defense was as sharp as it has been."

"That was one of the things we didn't do very well. Plus, we didn't hold onto the ball very well. Hasberry fumbled twice and Wallner had a nice punt return and then fumbled the ball right back to them. We also had two interceptions," he added. McKay and Jones each threw one interception.

"I think that our passing was just mediocre," Towers



Bob Hasberry
Offensive MVP

said. "We've got a long way to go and the reason for this is that we don't catch the ball when it's there and then we don't get it to the receivers. We were inconsistent catching the ball. But I thought the quarterbacks hit the receivers pretty good Saturday."

Both of Bradley's scoring plays came on passes and Towers was a little discouraged over the play of his defensive secondary but admitted that Selinger and his receivers "were as good a throwing and catching combination as we've played against."

"It took us a while to adjust to some of the things they were doing. They hit on the first two patterns real well. They were perfectly executed and the ball was right in there."

"A little bit later on we took some of the edge off them and they didn't hit the patterns as well. Early in the game you're able to execute well and run hard until you get bumped around a little bit as a receiver and then things just don't go quite as easy."

But all was not doom in the game evaluation and Towers found many things to be happy about.

"Sherman Blade looked very good. He ran hard and I think he had his best day rushing (75 yards compared to 77 against Indiana State). He looked very good on our reverses and counters which we've got to have in order to



Herb Madison
Defensive MVP

get a consistent offense going. We just can't keep running the same plays over and over."

Towers also praised the receiving and progress of Antoine, the giant sophomore tight end who "made two great catches in the game and then fumbled once. He reached up once, caught the ball one-handed and then ran to the 14 and fumbled. But he had a real good day receiving."

The third-year coach was also happy over the improvement of the kicking game and the play of defensive tackle Herb Madison who earned co-honors for most valuable defensive player. This week is the first week this season the coaches have awarded more than one designation per unit.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

November 4, 1969

Illini stop soccer club 2-0

A three week layoff proved costly Sunday as SIU's International Soccer Club was defeated by the University of Illinois 2-0. The game, played in Champaign, was the club's first action since Oct. 11, when the Salukis whipped Murray State 4-1.

Although starters Neil Zimmerman and Firemon Kasato were missing, SIU still managed about 20 shots on the Illinois goal but some brilliant saves by the Illinois goaltender shut out the SIU attack.

Player-coach, Leo Zelenchowski said, "We are a better team than we showed Sunday. We might have been a little overconfident and our ball handling was not up to par." He added that the team has not had adequate practice lately and the team did not appear to be in top physical shape for the contest which effected overall timing.

The Illini tried just eight shots but two went into the

net for the winning margin. After a scoreless first period, Illinois took a 1-0 lead on a high shot into the back of the goal. The Illini scored again in the third period when a shot was rebounded in after bouncing off the post.

The loss was SIU's first in three games and took some

of the polish off of the team's goal of meeting The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, with an undefeated record.

The soccer club hosts the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m. Saturday. The game will be played on the field east of the Arena. Last year SIU stopped Kentucky 4-1.

Over 300 see area cowboys rope, wrestle, ride in rodeo

More than 300 people attended the SIU Block and Bridle Club Rodeo at E.T. Simond's rodeo arena Sunday.

Events, winners and prizes were: Calif Roping, won by Sam German, \$10.50, Junior Steer Riding (16 and under), won by Stan Wilson, \$4.80, Ribbon Roping contest won by Larry Sanders, \$13.50, Cow Riding, won by Larry Young,

\$28.50, and in the Barrel Race, Sheryl Sanders, \$4, first prize.

All money was split on a jackpot basis from the entry fees in the particular events. Clyde Dunphy, club president, said there were 53 participants from Southern Illinois, Kentucky, and Arizona. The contest was held under the rules of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.