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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Land purchasing for urban renewal behind schedule, says city official

By David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Purchase of land for urban renewal projects in Northeast Carbondale is behind schedule with little hope for closing deals on all land needed by the end of the year, according to William Burns, director of the city's urban renewal division.

Burns spoke Tuesday night before the Carbondale City Council and some 70 Northeast Carbondale residents during an informational meeting on urban renewal. No action was taken at the meeting.

Of an estimated 80 parcels of land to be purchased this year, Burns said only 17 have been acquired. He added, however, that he hopes to acquire 30 or 40 more parcels by the end of the year.

Burns cited four reasons for not being on the schedule which has been submitted to HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development).

—A decrease in the urban renewal staff.

—A delay in relocation guidelines.

—A slower rate of work than usual on land titles.

—Reorganization in HUD.

Speaking on the delay in relocation guidelines, Burns explained that most people will not sell their land until they know how much assistance they will get in purchasing new land. He said that purchasing did not begin until July for this reason.

The guidelines for which Burns was waiting allow up to \$300 for moving expenses, up to \$15,000 in addition to what a landowner has paid for his property for purchasing a new residence and up to \$4,000 over four years for rent. Also, tenants who are forced to move because of property sold to urban renewal may receive up to \$6,000.

Burns said that the slower than usual rate of work on land titles is due to problems in determining who owns what land. He explained that some tracts of land in Northeast Carbondale were never subdivided, so it is difficult to tell the property boundaries of persons living on that tract.

Besides citing the four problems in

delaying land purchases, Burns said that the 80 parcel estimate was an ambitious one, as it was made in order to get the greatest amount of HUD money possible. He admitted that he will probably be criticized for setting goals too high, but said he feels it was necessary for Carbondale to gain the greatest benefit from the program.

Burns suggested seeking a three-month delay in the timetable rather than attempt to finish land acquisition in haste. He said that errors in bookkeeping could appear if a rush job were attempted. If this was to happen, the city of Carbondale would be responsible for paying for any errors, Burns said.

If purchasing is done correctly, with the three month extension, the urban renewal director said Carbondale may have a better chance of receiving more Neighborhood Development Project funds from HUD next year.

The council will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the city council chambers in the Carbondale City Hall.



Daily Egyptian

Wednesday November 3, 1971 Vol. 53, No. 30

Southern Illinois University

Action Party claims all affiliated candidates on Student Senate list

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU undergraduate student body has apparently gone to a one-party system, if the list of Student Senate candidates released Tuesday is any indication.

Action Party is the only campus political group with which candidates claimed affiliation. Gary Dickerson, elections coordinator, said Tuesday. Fifteen of the 45 candidates who filed for election said they were affiliated with that party.

The remaining 30 candidates will be listed as unaffiliated on the ballots for the Nov. 10 election, Dickerson said. Four candidates had claimed affiliation with the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), but the YSA is a recognized student organization and cannot officially sponsor candidates for office, Dickerson said.

Parties which sponsored candidates for past elections, including Majority, Students and GDI, are now apparently defunct, Dickerson said.

Candidates for student government offices who ran under these party banners in the past were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Senate candidates, listed by district, include:

Brush Towers, Ken Bartela, John Center, Mark Harris, Jim Kania, Penny Severns, unaffiliated, and Buzz Talbot, Action.

Commuter: Gretchen Jack, Gary Kasper, Jeff Keller, Tom Miller, Phil Stucker, unaffiliated, and Bill Atkinson, Bob Beckmeyer, Randy McCarthy, Greg Vertrees, Action.

Eastside dorm: Pete Jarvis and Richard Mathema, unaffiliated, and David Blair, Action.

Eastside non-dorm: Joe Kowalczyk, Diane Oltman, Steve Sheely, Les Martel, unaffiliated, and Jack Rambert, Robert Weichert, Action.

Small group housing: Jeff Peckron and Barb Pinaire, unaffiliated.

Thompson Point: Craig Anderson, Bob Cerchio, Gloria Crutcher, Jay Johnson, Frank Okun, unaffiliated, and Dennis Grimes, Ken Walk, Action.

University City: David Dost, unaffiliated.

University Park: Eric Peterson, Leonard Williams, unaffiliated, and Owen Batterton, William Schramm, Action.

Westside dorm: Jack Silver, unaffiliated, and Don Dalesio, Action.

Westside non-dorm: Janet Dillon, Pete Housman, Elias Naser, unaffiliated, and Mitchell Hadler, Pete Sullivan, Action.

Two seats will be filled from Brush Towers, with five commuter, two eastside dorm, three eastside non-dorm, one small group housing, one Thompson Point, one University City, two University Park, one westside dorm and three westside non-dorm seats also open.



Faculty Art

Works by 25 artists are being shown in the annual School of Art Faculty Exhibit which opened Monday at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. The clay sculpture, "Flower Pot Head," (top) is by C. James Wright. The stoneware and clay figure is by Bill Boyson who gave it the title, "K.R.T.M. No. 6." The show is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and ends Nov. 19. (Photos by John Burrougham)

IBHE hints SIU will indicate priorities

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) indicated Tuesday that University officials have agreed to identify what they feel to be SIU's lower priority programs.

This indication came from a report released by James B. Holderman, executive director of the IBHE, which said that with a single exception, the several systems were cooperating with the IBHE's request to determine lower priority programs.

The report said that the Board of Regents, the University of Illinois, SIU and the Junior College Board have agreed to comply with the IBHE's request.

The report is contrary to announced stands by both SIU and University of Illinois officials who said they will not submit the lists.

The single exception mentioned was

the Board of Governors. Its executive director and five presidents have "unanimously concurred that they cannot identify lower priority programs before late spring or early summer, 1972," the report said.

The deadline to submit the priority lists was extended by the IBHE from Oct. 8, to Nov. 8, the report said.

Two SIU officials have assured the

IBHE staff that the SIU Board of Trustees staff and institutional officers from the two SIU campuses will meet with it "at the latter's convenience in the days immediately ahead," the report said.

The two officials who gave their assurance were identified in the report as the chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees and the University chief of board staff.

Harold R. Fischer, Granite City, is the chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the chief of board staff is James M. Brown.

"At these meetings," the report said, "the institutional officers will identify lower priority programs on the order of 15 per cent of their operating budgets."

These officers will also "cooperate in assessing the impact of any program reductions," the report said.

It added that the SIU Board of Trustees "expects to consider its systems priorities officially at its November meeting."

The report is contradictory to the position President Robert G. Lyster said the University is taking.

In his letter released Monday, Lyster said the University was "reluctant to compile the list," requested by the IBHE.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he thinks it would be unkind for anybody to say that the faculty art show should have opened on Halloween.

(Continued on Page 12)

SGAC studies Arena programming

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) turned its attention to Arena programming at its Monday night meeting, as SGAC members questioned the responsiveness of programmers to the needs and desires of the student body.

"The stage shows and convocations scheduled for fall quarter have simply not taken into account

the wishes of the students on this campus," Dotti Davis, co-chairman of the cultural affairs committee, told the council.

Stanford W. Jones, chairman of the newly formed Black Programming Committee, said that not one black performer has been booked for a stage show or convocation performance.

"It's senseless for us to sit here and do nothing until spring when kids get their heads blasted on South Illinois again," Jones said.

"We've got to do something to make these people more responsive to the students," he said, referring to those who arrange Arena stage shows and convocations.

"We need to make it clear to people that we (SGAC) have nothing to do with Arena, and convocation programming," Tom Kelley, chairman of student activities, told the council.

Kelley said that programming for stage shows in the Arena is done by W. Dean Justice, Arena manager.

An advisory programming board is supposed to assist Justice in selecting performers, but the advisory board has not been called into session this quarter, he said.

The advisory board, consisting of six student representatives, has no budget and no power to select performers on its own, Kelley said.

SGAC has not yet consulted with Justice regarding programming at the Arena, but a resolution on the matter is expected to be considered at the SGAC meeting Monday night, Kelley said.

Formal requests must be filed

Exceptions made to work maximums

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Exceptions to President Robert G. Lyster's guidelines limiting student workers to 36 hours of work per pay period are being granted in certain cases by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, according to John Barnes, coordinator at the student work office and member of the Financial Aid Committee.

To get an exception, Barnes said, a department has to submit a formal request to the committee, stating the nature of the problem and designating what specific jobs are to be granted an exception.

After a request has been received, he said, the committee meets with the department to decide what is a "realistic number" of jobs to be granted exceptions.

The committee then, as a result of this meeting, recommends to the student work office what jobs are to be accepted, and the student work office grants the exceptions, Barnes said.

Some 35 to 40 departments have submitted requests for exceptions to the hours requirements this quarter, Barnes said.

"Of these, about half of the departmental requests have been acted upon favorably by the committee, either totally or in part," he said.

However, Barnes declined to say which departments had been allowed exceptions. He said if this were known, other departments who had their requests denied might feel slighted.

How does the committee evaluate the requests?

"There are six criteria we use to decide whether a particular job can receive an exception to the hours requirements," Barnes said.

Frat to accept talent show entries

Entries for persons interested in participating in the Scollier Talent Show, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, will be accepted beginning Nov. 14, according to Art Talley of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The talent show, to be held Jan. 21, is a 10-year-old tradition which

"First, if additional students with suitable skills are not available for referral, the remaining workers in that department may be granted an extension of hours," he said.

This means, Barnes said, that if a department only had a limited number of student workers who were capable of doing a certain job, and no other capable workers were available through the student work office, then those remaining workers in that department could work extra hours until additional trained workers could be found.

Second, said Barnes, exceptions may be granted in case of emergencies.

"If, for example, student workers in a department had to work extra time due to the illness of other workers, or in the case of emergency ambulance service at the Health Service, extra hours had to be used up, we can make exceptions in such cases," Barnes said.

Third, Barnes said, exceptions can be made "where student supervisors, who, because of training or experience, are needed to provide continuity in the operation of a unit or department in the absence of a full-time supervisor."

Such cases are rare, Barnes said. But, he said, in some departments student workers are fulfilling supervisory roles, and limiting their hours would jeopardize the operation of those departments.

A fourth reason is if the individual worker possesses skills which cannot be duplicated, Barnes said.

"For example," he said, "certain laboratory assistants possess highly complex skills which could not be handled by anyone else."

includes a variety of performances and acts.

The last day to submit entries is Dec. 6 and all should be sent to Art Talley, Kappa Alpha Psi, 112 Small Group Housing. Rehearsals and auditions for the show will begin the second day of winter quarter.

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8:35 7:15 9:05
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Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training class, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Activities

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational and educational counseling: 805 S. Washington, 536-2086.
International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., soccer field east of Arena.

Hillel Foundation: Open 7 p.m.-midnight, 805 S. Washington.
Intramural recreation: 3 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 9-11 p.m., pool.

Student Home Economics Association Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Family Living Laboratory.
Ems. Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 2 p.m., Woody Hall cafeteria.
Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room, faculty, staff and students.
Plant Industries Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Zeta Phi Eta Meeting: 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.
Student government Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 221.
Peace Committee Meeting: 9-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 301B.
Egyptian Divers Meeting: 6:30-


7:30 p.m., Pulliam 20.
Science Fiction Club Meeting: 7-10 p.m., Neckers 458.
Saluki Saddle Club Meeting: 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 216.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, Student Center Activity Rooms A and B, 8 p.m. to closing.
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting: Student Center Activities Room C, 9:30 p.m.
Public Relations Club of America Meeting: Student Center Activities Room C, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Mobilization Committee Teach-in, Morris Library Auditorium, 10 a.m.-noon, rally between Pulliam and Woody, noon-1 p.m., teach-in, Muckelroy Auditorium, 2-5 p.m.
Free School Dance class: Muckelroy Auditorium, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Lab-State of Consciousness.
Student Center Activities Room: D, 9-10 p.m., poetry workshop, Wham 319, 7-9 p.m., Hebrew class, Wham 310A, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Court's ruling will allow action against 'Hair'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Court of Appeals Tuesday allowed the possibility of legal action against the musical "Hair."

The possibility came when the court of appeals reversed a lower court injunction halting enforcement of an anti-obscenity ordinance.

The latest ruling struck down Circuit Court Judge Lackland Bloom's injunction against enforcement of the ordinance but made no comment on Bloom's determination that the production was not obscene.



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Birds-eye Awake	9 oz. can	36c
Banquet Pumpkin Pie	20 oz.	34c
Sara Lee Chocolate Cake	7 1/2 oz. pkg.	85c
Pet Ritz Pie Crust Shells	10 oz. pkg.	39c
Banquet Cream Pies		29c
Minute Maid Orange Juice	16 oz. jar	73c
Aunt Jemima waffles	5 oz. Box	47c

SNACKS & BEVERAGES

Kas Potato Chips	9 1/2 oz. bag	66c
General Mills Whistles	5 oz. Box	40c
Chee-tos	5 oz. Bag	33c
Rold Gold Pretzels	9 oz. Bag	37c
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts	12 oz. can	71c
Popcorn	26 oz. Bag	31c
Fritos Corn Chips	11 oz. bag	50c
Canfield's Soda	12 oz. can	679c
Shasta Soda	26 oz. Bottle	23c
Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts	4 oz. jar	67c

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Nestles' Chocolate Quick	2 lb. can	89c
So Good Potato Chips	9 1/2 oz. bag	48c
Flavor Kist Toaster Pastries	10 oz. pkg.	3/\$1.00
Party Pak Hamburger Sliced Dill Pickles	46 oz. jar	59c
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Fury over the flag; are the laws too harsh?

The arrest last week of Jim Veltri, an SIU student, for improper display of the United States flag should raise some doubts as to the fairness of the Illinois statute involved and the penalties it incurs.

The alleged violation occurred when Veltri was stopped by Security Police and was found to have a United States flag draped across the ceiling of the van he was driving. According to Veltri, the flag had not been mutilated or damaged.

Specifically, Veltri is charged with publicly displaying "the United States flag in such a manner as to cast contempt thereon." The penalty for violation of the statute is a minimum fine of \$1,000 and a maximum fine of \$5,000 or up to five years in prison or both.

One objection to this statute is the wording of the phrase Veltri was supposed to have violated. "In such a manner as to cast contempt thereon" is at least vague. What constitutes casting contempt on the United States flag could be viewed differently by various persons. It is hard to see how a concept susceptible to many diverse views should be allowed to be dealt with arbitrarily by a jury.

Obviously the statute, as it stands now, needs to be revised to the extent that it delineates what is a violation and what is not. Such catch-all phrases as "in such a manner as to cast contempt thereon" should be excluded.

A second objection would stem from the harshness of the penalty provided by the statute. Conceivably, Veltri, if convicted, could find himself handed a stiffer penalty than a person who is convicted for such crimes as theft, armed robbery, arson, kidnapping or aggravated battery.

The offense that Veltri is charged with hardly seems as serious as these others, but in the context of Illinois law it is considered to be.

Another example is the penalty handed down for bribery of a public official which is the same as what Veltri could face if convicted. It would seem that bribery of a public official would be considered a weightier offense, but it is not according to Illinois statutes.

It is argued that any misuse of the United States flag should be dealt with harshly due to the flag's symbolic nature. But it is useless to try to coerce respect for the flag through harsh penalties. Any respect for the flag evolves, from respect for the country that the flag represents—and that has to come from inside the individual.

Les Smith
Student writer



Where was the Flag Protector when we needed him?

What might have happened, do you suppose, if an SIU campus policeman had strolled through Anstetam, Md., on Oct. 3, 1962, and had seen a couple of men named Lincoln and McClellan passing the time of day alongside a table covered with a starred and striped cloth? Could that be The Flag on which the top hat, the candles, the books

and the clutter of papers are reposing? Tak, tak! This print of a photograph made by Civil War-era photographer Alexander Gardner was discovered in the Humanities Collection of Morris Library by Ken Swower, a junior in journalism.

Letters to the editor

Some don't like it hot

To the Daily Egyptian

It was a curious experience Saturday for me to stagger through Morris Library and see my fellow classmates sprawled along the tables gasping for air while the flies hovered above. It was also a shock to see many students working feverishly, apparently unaware of the 120 degree heat which engulfed them. It's really not so hard to get used to if you can read in an inverted position; however, sweat begins to pour onto the pages and it becomes difficult to turn them. Perhaps an oxygen rental system could be implemented and small canisters of life-sustaining O₂ could be passed out to entering victims, to give them at least a hope for survival. The students are constantly under the fear that someone could turn the fans off and close the doors suddenly and a mad stampede for freedom could end in tragedy via suffocation. Please administrators—suffocation is not the answer!

Ann Sibley
Junior, Education

'Eight-hour sauna'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I want to complain about the extreme heat in the Physical Science building. For the past week the temperatures in the offices (not the halls) have been unbearable in this building, and calls to the Maintenance Section of the Physical Plant have gone unheeded. Yesterday I was told "too bad, that is the way it has to be."

If they can turn off the air conditioning, why can't they turn off the heating system—this would certainly economize some of that precious coal. According to the Maintenance Section, it is "a hassle to be changing back and forth from heat to cold if the

weather changes." I do not see the logic to this rationalization.

It is impossible to work in an office where there is no ventilation and the temperature in the morning is over 100 degrees. One of the workers nearly fainted yesterday. One of the professors in the department recorded a temperature of 114 degrees in Neckers A252.

Something has to be done before we all melt. An eight-hour sauna bath is NOT healthy.

Maria Roebor
Secretary, Civil Service
Math Department

'Token representation'

Editor's note: Because typographical errors distorted the following letter in yesterday's editorial pages, it is being reprinted here in full.

To the Daily Egyptian

The mayor and city council named the members of the Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee at Tuesday's Council meeting (Oct. 26, 1971). Students were recommended to serve on the committee, yet only one of the 15 members is a student. Three of the 15 (20 per cent) are women. Once again, two vital groups of our society have been neglected.

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

No one can negate the fact that there is a discrepancy between 1-15th of the committee being

students while approximately 23,000 students live in the city or on the city's outskirts.

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

Furthermore, if the mayor and council did not receive adequate nominations in these two areas, then they should have sought others, rather than to have ignored students and women to the point of giving them token representation.

Candace Leisner
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Long march to a dead end in Vietnam

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The conviction that we are engaged in an unjust war in Vietnam may well have come to dominate popular thinking about the diminishing conflict. At least the antiwar movement has generally taken its stand on moral grounds, and the justification for the young who have refused to serve their country in Southeast Asia is similarly rooted.

But there are recurrent reminders, as in the recent reports of mutiny at Firebase Pace, that the Southeast Asian misadventure also must be regarded as a truly stupendous exercise in illogic. Not a single one of the basic assumptions upon which we have acted has stood the test of unfolding events.

This might have been expected since we began by defying the prevailing historical trend when we elected to take up the colonial burden abandoned by the defeated French at the very moment when the colonial system was being dismantled, by force or consent, everywhere in the world.

This was done on the assumption that a contrived client regime in Saigon could provide an inexpensive means of containing the spread of a presumed Communist monolith extending from Moscow to Peking. The nonexistence of the monolith is now so evident it is hard to believe that sensible men ever accepted such a cross-cultural ideological combination as a human possibility.

In any case, the initial cut-rate strategy promptly collapsed when it became evident that the Vietnamese fought poorly on our behalf, and magnificently against our cause. Instead of accepting the logical implication of this condition, we chose to invest our own military forces in Southeast Asia.

The assumption here was that an intensive application of highly sophisticated American ground and air power would break the resistance of the Vietnamese enemy and tidy up the whole of Southeast Asia in short order. That was many years and many lives ago, and the NLF and North Vietnamese still dominate all areas not directly under the protection of American arms.

Now President Nixon, although brought to office by spreading public recognition of the futility of the course pursued by his predecessors, has made his own fitting contribution to this sustained assault on elemental common sense. What we may all hope is the final solution is the Nixonian dream of gaining victory in Vietnam by withdrawing the only effective fighting forces in the area.

Walker Lippmann, who has earned the right to a touch of asperity by pointing out the futility of the American intervention from the outset, has summarized the result of what the President chose to call "Vietnamization".

"This was really absurd, considering that we didn't win the war when we had our troops in it. In order to cover the failure and absurdity of that policy, Nixon made the dashes into Cambodia and

Laos, which made certain enthusiasts for his policy shriek that they were winning, when there was no chance of winning.

"In fact, the whole policy was so absurd and getting so dangerous that it had to be rescued, to use the language he likes, by a great 'forward pass.' That was the China policy. That rescued him from the disaster and the collapse of his attempts to do things in Vietnam that couldn't be done by withdrawing."

The ultimate irony of this exercise in idiocy is that—aside from the countless Southeast Asians who have been ground up in the conflict—the principal victim may turn out to be the American military establishment, the Army in particular.

It is reported in Washington that the greatest pressure on Mr. Nixon to speed up his withdrawal schedule is not now coming from his political critics in Congress, but from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Morale of the soldiers still in the field is such that they are unwilling, and therefore unable, to carry out combat missions on the ground—which is nothing more nor less than an ultimate failure of the military's essential function.

This is where we have been brought by the determination, first of Lyndon Johnson and then of Richard Nixon, not to be recorded as the first American President to lose a war. The advertising men in the White House may succeed in changing the subject, but I do not see how they can package the end result to make it look like anything other than the tragic debacle it surely is.

More letters to the editor

Smashing butterflies

To the Daily Egyptian

Mr J Hart

If any besneakered students cut English Literature 102x when Mr Swifts "A Modest Proposal" was discussed and its literary form explored that is unfortunate. While my personal writing style is ignored the world over, its rather heavy handed satire and sarcasm has been recognized by twelve year olds. Perhaps I should have underlined the word 'right' in 'right thinking' as a guide to the naive.

Your broadside, Mr Hart, has missed the boat. My comment was directed to the selective impressment of legal minutiae in a way that can hardly be construed as justice. That it concerns the flag is a secondary issue.

The danger of a justice department, that selectively enforces the law through personal whim or prejudice, is to me more dangerous than the most wanted criminal, and to my mind a deplorable situation.

I suppose Mr Harty is more obvious to smash butterflies with sledgehammers, but it is more fun to try to beat tigers to death with a feather.

Edward A Hruza,
Graduate student,
Educational Research Bureau,
Guidance and Educational Psychology

Abortion and liberation

To the Daily Egyptian

In answer to the letter Oct. 20 by Vicki Thomas, I would refer her to the letter of Nov. 12, 1970 as follows.

"Maybe we expect miracles, maybe it is too much to expect a mother of six children (who have no Dad) to not have any more. Perhaps it's too much more to expect the single woman to have morals high enough that she can control her emotions while with a guy. But the same for the men, they helped the unwanted pregnancy to evolve. There can be no embryonic development without both sexes engaging."

Prevention of pregnancy is more needed than a cure, just like a disease. The Bible tells a great deal about how to accomplish this, but too few ever bother reading it.

Abortion is murder, no sidestepping, please! How far a human has developed, or how well it thinks, is not the issue, as some would have it be. I doubt most people would kill a person just because it was born without arms and legs, or the ability to think, as some unfortunately are. Yet, this is the characteristics of an embryo. Often abortion takes place after three months, or even more, when the fetus has started taking full human shape.

There are many humane arguments both for and against abortion, but it is my opinion that most of the ones for it are using this as an excuse for justification and are trying to find a legal way out of social embarrassment, as very few married women desire abortion compared to those expecting out of wedlock.

As for the choice by the woman of whether or not to have children, it should not be entirely up to her. If she isn't married she shouldn't have any, and if she is, her husband should have a "little" to say about it, as it is going to effect them both.

Come to think of it, maybe the man should be the one to decide as "God gave man dominion over all things" (Gen. 1:28) But then Womens Liberation probably don't read the Bible either, for it says women should remain silent (1 Cor 14:34) and learn in silence (1 Tim 2:11) and have not the right to authority over men (1 Tim 2:12).

My conclusion, Womens Liberation has no right to anything they don't already have.

Art Fratley, Staff
Learning resources service

'Patriotic actions'

To the Daily Egyptian

A year ago I returned to Belgium, where I lived until 1965, for a brief visit. Due to a few complications and lack of suitable opportunities, I have not been able to apply for my U.S. citizenship, yet I defended

this country abroad, because I believe in my new country and have faith in its system. Of all the countries I lived in or visited (14) this one is definitely the best and I consider it my home. However, I am beginning to have strong doubts about some of the people who inhabit it and help to run it.

I hope and trust that the judge who hears Jim Veltri's case, will dismiss it for the obvious reason that Jim was not dishonoring his country in any way. It is rather medieval to let a symbol take on more importance than the citizens it represents. More than that, it is frightening to think about all the young men and women who were forced to offer their lives for the survival of a symbolic flag, symbolic because it represents an ideal. Wouldn't it be ironic to see a whole population die out just to save the life of an ideal? In other words, the operation was a success, but the patient died. Anyway, it is downright sacrilegious to worship a material thing, yes even a flag!

I seriously question whether Patrolman Coonts' actions were patriotic. He reminds me of the warping, rotting wooden foundation of the ship. Americanism does not come in brands. (There is no such thing as good and bad patriotism...if it's bad, it's not patriotic).

By definition, it is love and loyal or zealous support of one's own country, that is, if WEBSTER's knows what it is talking about.

Patrolman Coonts may respect his country, but Jim loves it and would even die for it!

Elizabeth Stromquist
Senior, Art Education



"Hello" flower -- looks like another beautiful day on Amchitka"

Don Wright, Maine News



SIU stops payment of moving expenses

Moving expenses may now be added to the list of items which have fallen under the chopping block in attempts to balance the University's budget.

President Robert G. Lyster issued a memorandum Friday to administrative and academic officials announcing that the practice of paying partial moving expenses for new faculty and administrative staff members will be discontinued at SIU.

This policy, to become effective immediately, affects all personnel at the Carbondale and Springfield campuses.

Executive Vice President Willis Malope estimated that this would amount to a saving of approximately \$50,000.

Riding team will compete in meet

The Saluki Saddle Club riding team will compete with Springfield Junior College at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Saluki Stables.

The Saluki team consists of 17 western riders, 10 hunt riders and six saddle seat riders.

Springfield Junior College will be bringing 12 horses and 16 riders to the meet.

Ralph Goddard, an American Quarter Horse Association approved judge from Marion and as of yet unannounced, second judge will judge the competition.

Ribbons will be given in each class and an overall points trophy will be presented to the winning team. The meet is open to everyone and admission is free.

Navy jet attacks

N. Viet battery

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Navy jet darted into North Vietnam Tuesday to attack a battery that fired two missiles at it while bombing inside Laos, the U.S. Command reported.

The plane was not hit in the missile attack and the results of its strike at the North Vietnamese site, 106 miles north of the demilitarized zone, were not immediately known.

The command said the missiles came up at the Navy A6 Intruder from North Vietnamese territory while a bombing mission was under way over the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. It was the 70th so-called "punitive reaction" strike by U.S. warplanes inside North Vietnam this year.

The command also announced that enemy gunners had shot down two more American helicopters Monday in the central highlands, raising total U.S. aircraft losses in the war to 6,894.

Moving expenses will be paid in those cases for which written commitments have already been made, but no further commitments are to be made, according to the memorandum.

One thing about DE Classifieds there's never any wrongdoing in them.

Red China appoints two to United Nations posts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The People's Republic of China has named two men knowledgeable in Soviet and American affairs to lead it into the United Nations.

Peking sent word Tuesday that a deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, will head its delegation to the General Assembly. Its ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, will be permanent U.N. representative and deputy head of a 10-man delegation to the Security Council.

Chiao is 57. Since 1969 he has been

China's chief negotiator in border disputes with the Soviet Union. He visited Moscow with Premier Chou En-lai in November 1964, just after the fall of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Huang, 38, became ambassador to Ottawa last July amid speculation that he would put his Western knowledge to work in contacts with the United States.

Ole Algard, Norway's ambassador to Peking and a General Assembly delegate, called Chiao "a perfect choice for China to send here."

"He is a very able, very intelligent diplomat," said Algard. "That the Chinese have chosen him reflects what we have thought all along—that China intends to play an active and responsible role in the United Nations."

An East Asian scholar at Columbia University, Donald W. Klein, said Chiao was the "best possible man" and Huang the "next best."

The U.S. spokesman said the American mission "will be dealing with the Chinese on a direct basis."

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Civil rights film set for showing

The film, "King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and 3 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Student Center.

Tickets for the three-hour documentary, sponsored by the Black Student Union, are priced at \$2 and are available at the Student Center and Third World Record Store.

"King" traces the career of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as leader of the civil rights movement, from the Montgomery bus boycott to his assassination.

More than a tribute, "King" is a re-creation of the sit-ins, jail-ins and mass marches for equal rights. The film depicts the events as they actually happened, using newsreels and television footage.

The film has no narrator but includes readings by such noted actors as Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee, Ben Gazzara, Charlton Heston, James Earl Jones, Paul Newman,

Anthony Quinn, Joanne Woodward and Clarence Williams III.

In releasing the film for community showing, Mrs. Coretta Scott King said that she hoped it would find a wide audience. But, she added, "I know especially that young people will see the film, because they need to appreciate the link between yesterday's marches and today's issues. These events are a vital aspect of the black experience as well as an important chapter in the history of white America."

The film was conceived by film producer Ely Landau, who enlisted the cooperation of the film industry and the religious community to present the film as a non-commercial venture. After two years of preparation, "King" was premiered last March in simultaneous showings in 300 cities to half a million people.

Based on the one-night showing, the film was nominated for an Academy Award.

Hillel plans protests of Soviet anti-Semitism

The Hillel Foundation of SIU is planning a series of events to protest ill treatment of Jews in the U.S.S.R.

According to Rabbi Earl Vinecour, head of the Hillel Foundation, the first in the series of events will show actual film smuggled out of Leningrad showing nine Jews on trial because they asked to go to Israel. The movie will be shown free of charge at 1 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Student Center, Activity Rooms A and B.

The second in the series will be a

religious service to offer prayer for Jews being persecuted in Russia, said Rabbi Vinecour. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hillel Foundation.

The last event in the protests will be a movie entitled "The Fixer." Rabbi Vinecour said the film will deal with anti-Semitism in Russia. This film will be shown each night at 7:30 p.m. during November 13-16 at the Hillel Foundation. Donations of 50 cents will be asked from persons attending the film.

Grad Wives Club to hold fashion show, bridge party

The SIU Graduate Wives Club is sponsoring a holiday fashion show and bridge party Nov. 13 in Xavier Hall of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 300 S. Poplar St., according to Janis Presley, publicity chairman.

Holiday fashions donated by Carbondale merchants will be modeled by club members and their families at 1:30 p.m. Bridge will follow the

fashion show. Door prizes, also donated by local merchants, will be awarded at 5 p.m. to holders of ticket stubs randomly drawn during the afternoon.

Tickets are now on sale at \$2 per person. According to Ms. Presley, tickets can be obtained by advance sales only by phoning 549-4114, 549-0904 or 549-6232.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Homecoming sale in need of arts and craft displays

Got leather, ceramics, photos, pottery, art, clothing or other art or craft that could be put up for sale or display? If so contact Nancy Malone, coordinator of the Homecoming arts and craft sale to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Malone said there are only

three entries so far. She said her committee would accept any craft which could be displayed or sold for the event, which is open to the general public. There is no fee.

Miss Malone said to leave a message at the Student Government, 536-2341, describing the art or craft being entered.

Decatur firm low on overpass bid

The J.L. Simmons Co. of Decatur submitted the low bid of \$31,500 for the construction of the second Plexiglas protection screen for the pedestrian overpass which crosses Illinois 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks, according to

Willard Hart, campus architect.

Hart said that he has recommended to the Board of Trustees that the Simmons Co. be granted the contract. He said that he expects the Board to make a decision at their next meeting.

Film producers to give sampler

SIU Film Production will show some of its recently made films at an evening program called "A Film Production Sampler" at 8 p.m. Nov. 10.

The program, to be shown in

Davis Auditorium, in the Wharm Education Building, will be free and open to the public. SIU Film Production has produced a number of films that have received international and national recognition.

Sells auto, gives money to EDF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) office here received a letter from a young man in Bloomington, Ind.,

announcing that he had decided to sell his automobile and donate the proceeds to EDF. A check for \$600 was enclosed.

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Committee furthers study and discussion of Expro

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harry Stonecipher, chairman of the University Senate ad hoc committee investigating Expro, said Tuesday that his committee is surveying and condemning information collected from hearings and other sources.

Following a Tuesday executive session, Stonecipher, assistant professor of journalism, said the committee has been divided into groups to study different aspects of the Expro plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newsroom.

Stonecipher said Walter Willis, vice chairman of the committee and professor of agriculture, and Ken Knop, senior in agricultural industries, will study responses from the journalism faculty. Gene Wiggins, secretary of the committee and graduate student in journalism, will study reports made by the Daily Egyptian news staff.

Clifton Lawhorne, associate professor of journalism, and Bob Duff, a senior in journalism, will study the 18 to 20 responses which have been received from other journalism schools with emphasis on those papers which are incorporated and independent of their universities.

Fred Brown, junior in journalism, will study the seven responses that have been received from commercial newspapers.

Stonecipher said he will study the general response to Expro, giving special attention to such areas as the laboratory situation of the Egyptian, the academic question and the degree of student control.

At last week's meeting, Howard E. Long, director of the School of Journalism, said the University Senate committed "a violation of academic freedom" in ordering the implementation of Expro.

At Monday's U-Senate meeting, E. Earle Subitz, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, said some of Long's observations were open to debate.

Expro is a plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newsroom to give students more control and encourage more volunteer participation in news and editorial operations. It is not designed to affect the advertising, mechanical or business operations.

Stonecipher said a letter has been sent to all journalism faculty asking their opinions of Expro. The letter contains nine questions asking the faculty if they think the U-Senate has violated academic freedom in mandating the implementation of Expro, if Expro is feasible and if

they have any alternatives to Expro.

Expro was drafted last fall by a group of journalism students and was rewritten last spring when it was endorsed by the Student Senate. The University Senate endorsed the plan in principle last summer.

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Manson found guilty of two more murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson, the clan leader already under sentence of death in the seven Sharon Tate murders, was convicted Tuesday on two more counts of first-degree murder.

He was found guilty in the killings of Malibu musician Gary Hinman and one-time movie stuntman Donald J. "Shorty" Shea. Shea's body never has been found.

The prosecution contended both were slain within a month of the Tate slayings in August, 1969.

Although Manson already was a condemned man when the trial started last June, the district attorney said all charges against him would be prosecuted.

Manson, 36, had been evicted from the courtroom for most of his trial because of disruptive behavior.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated for more than 43 hours since receiving the case Oct. 21.

Under California law, a separate penalty trial must be held to determine Manson's sentence. It was set to start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday by Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate.

Royal romance to be seen on WSIU-TV's late movie

Wednesday afternoon and evening schedule on WSIU-TV, Channel 8

3 p.m. — SITA Highlights, 3:30 — Masquerade, 4 — Sesame Street, 5 — The Evening Report, 5:30 — Mister Roger's Neighborhood, 6 — The Electric Company, 6:30 — Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7 — The French Chef, "The Artichoke" Julia details the process of how to buy, store, trim, boil, steam, serve and eat this complicated vegetable.

7:30 — This Week. Anchorman Bill Moyers and a team of veteran newsmen bring new insights and a

fresh perspective to the top stories of the week in this new public affairs series.

8 — The Great American Dream Machine.

9 — Soul! Frederick Douglas, black traitor, traces roots of black protest in America.

10 — Movie, "Elizabeth the Queen," (1939) Five Oscar nominations went to this film about the somewhat exaggerated story of the romance between Elizabeth and the youthful Lord Essex. Bette Davis and Errol Flynn star.

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NOW director says women must pressure state, HEW

By Sue Rall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women at SIU have been told that unless they organize and put constant pressure to bear on the state and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, they have little chance of changing their status as second class citizens.

This was the message of Mary Jean Collins-Robson, Midwest regional director of the National Organization of Women (NOW), who spoke Friday at an organizational meeting of NOW at SIU in the Student Center.

Ms. Collins-Robson and two students from the University of Chicago talked with SIU faculty women and students, explaining the role of NOW at the student level and its part as a pressure group in the fight to gain women's rights.

Over 300 general charges of sex discrimination have been filed against various universities in the United States, said Ms. Collins-Robson.

"Women have jammed the federal government with sex discrimination charges," she said. "And anyone who says there is not gross sex discrimination against women in the United States is out of their minds."

Ms. Collins-Robson said that NOW and other women's pressure groups have exerted a tremendous influence on the federal government, citing the consideration of a

Sphinx Club to send names to Who's Who

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ever wonder how SIU goes about submitting the 30 names from this school for the Who's Who in American Colleges?

Well, the suspense is over. The Sphinx Club, which submits all 30 names to Who's Who in American Colleges, is asking students and departments that know of any undergraduates who have contributed outstanding service to SIU, to contact Rhonda Starnes, president of the club before the Friday deadline.

The only additional qualification for club membership is that the student have either 96 credit hours at SIU or 48 hours at SIU if the student has transferred here.

The club's membership for each year is limited to 30 undergraduate actives. This number is the limit set by Who's Who.

Ms. Starnes said there are three classifications of club membership, undergraduate, honorary and alumni.

"Once you are in the club, it's for life," she said. The member's classification merely shifts around his progress.

The honorary classification consists of former actives who have graduated and are on the staff, faculty, administration, or who are graduate students at SIU. Other graduates not connected with the

United Fund gets SIU help

The SIU campus has reached 7.5 per cent of its \$38,500 goal for the United Fund.

Joseph N. Goodman, campus chairman for the United Fund, said that employees and faculty members are the main University contributors.

Four Carbondale organizations have reported 100 per cent giving. They are University Cleaners, the Carbondale National Bank, the Bank of Carbondale, Carbondale Savings and Loan.

The Marketing Department at SIU also reported 100 per cent.

Goodman, director of the Information and Scheduling Center, said he expects 35 to 45 per cent of the total Carbondale goal of \$55,000 to come from SIU.

Deadline for the United Fund drive is Dec. 1.

women to fill a Supreme Court vacancy as an example. "But it's going to take a lot more," she said.

She urged unity between women and the racial minority groups and said a united front between these groups would form a pressure group the government simply could not ignore.

"Attaining equity for women is going to cost billions of dollars in salary adjustments," said Ms. Collins-Robson. She added that President Nixon is not likely to allow pulling of federal contracts from discriminatory institutions on the wide scale that is needed without much more pressure from women.

"The time to move is now," she said. "Do what must be done, keep the pressure on and right on!"

Hilda Smith, a graduate student in history at the University of Chicago spoke of the difficulties women graduate students have in establishing a professional rapport with professors and their colleagues in their departments. "Women are not taken as professionals," she said.

She also pointed out that the sexual factor is often one reason for these difficulties, though it need not be.

"Basically it's been rather stupid for women to go to grad school because of the obvious fact that they won't get jobs," she said.

She criticized the practice of distributing job opportunities privately within departments and

said women grad students must organize if they are to overcome this obstacle.

Baylor students head for water

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor University students will be hoisting sails, paddling canoes and casting fishing rods for academic credit. It is part of Baylor's new Lake Brazos marina project.



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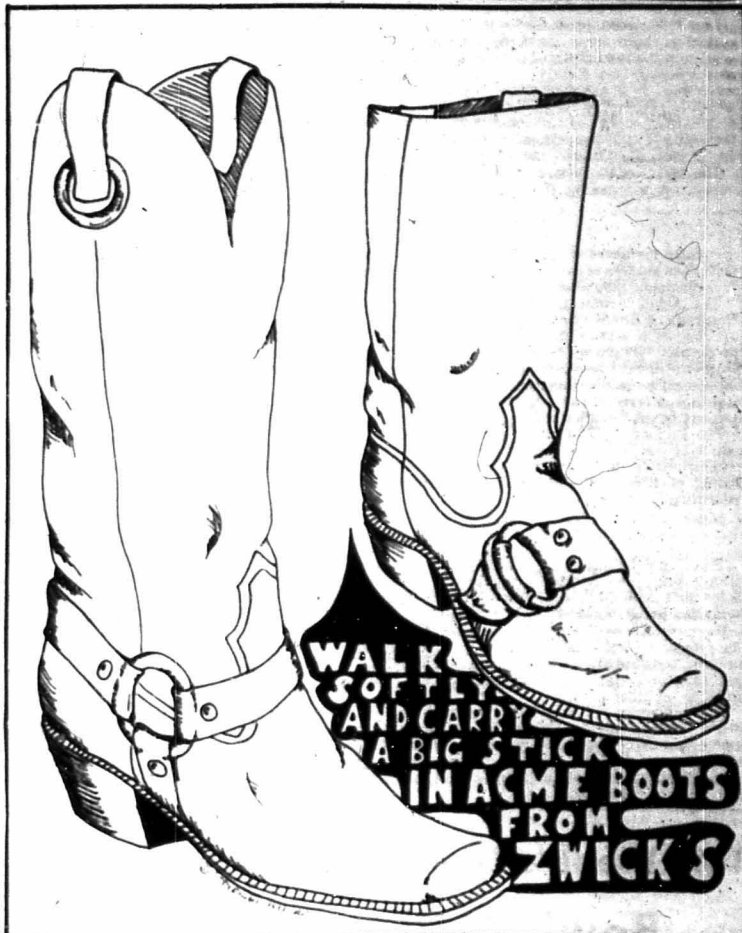
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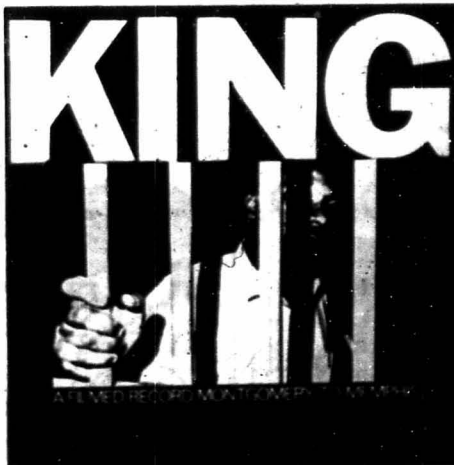
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Campus briefs

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) engineers are currently refining a high-gain antenna control system developed for a space shuttle by Curtis W. Dodd, assistant professor in the School of Engineering and Technology. Dodd spent 12 weeks this summer working at the Manned Space Center in Houston, developing the system.

Lockheed Aircraft received a contract this fall to research and produce the antenna, refining the system developed by Dodd. The high-gain antenna control system is needed to insure immediate communications with a space shuttle that will circle the earth.

The 12-week program was sponsored by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education. The 32 participants working in Houston were selected from universities throughout the U.S.

Don J. Norwood, producer for the SIU Broadcasting Service, served as chairman of one of the juries of film experts judging entries in the semi-finals of the Kodak Teenage Movie Awards at Rochester, New York.

Norwood is a member of the University Film Association which is responsible for judging film entries—on the basis of originality, story or informational content and camera technique—in the competition open to filmmakers, through age 19, in the United States and Canada.

The 1971 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards chose films from among the winners for showing at overseas film festivals.

Faculty members of the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) are authors of two articles in the recently-published 1971-72 Technician Education Yearbook.

VTI Dean Arden L. Pratt wrote "New Occupational Programs in Environmental-Ecological Education," one of nine articles in a section devoted to new issues, problems and proposals. "Training Building Construction Technicians at Southern Illinois University" is the title of an article by VTI architectural technology supervisor Paul Lougeay and graduate assistant Morris E. Fletcher in a section of the yearbook devoted to case studies of programs in schools.

The Technician Education Yearbook, in addition to the two editorial sections, contains occupational information for technicians, a directory of professional organizations and a listing of 1,364 institutions offering programs in technician education.

Three SIU foresters are making a study to evaluate the state's forest resources and to analyze potential uses. The work is for the Illinois Division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation under a \$10,000 state contract.

Raymond S. Ferrell, assistant professor of forestry, is heading the project. He will concentrate on studies of the timber resources and forest-products marketing potentials. Fan Hao Kung, assistant professor, and Raymond Mischon, instructor, are working on other phases.

The University of Illinois Department of Forestry was awarded a similar contract. Primary objectives announced for the studies are to provide useful guidelines for determining the best land uses of existing forests and standards for selecting additional state forest land as budgets and time permit. Both are to be completed by March 1.

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Planning heads list

John Baker has job of many tasks

By Sue Ball
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Baker says his job gives him a lot of headaches, but it is a function the University has needed for a long time.

Baker heads the new Office of Planning, Development and Review. The major function of the office is to coordinate programs in the four major administrative areas of student affairs, business affairs, academic affairs and public service, and translate these programs into budgetary terms.

Working closely on the budgetary end of this mammoth task is the comptroller, another newly created office on campus.

Baker said the two areas of programming and budgeting have merged because long range planning must be immediately translatable into budgetary terms if it is to be effectively evaluated.

"I think it's important to get away from the present position where everything is judged by the student credit hours that a department produces," said Baker. This does not constitute any real evaluation of the quality or value of what goes on in the classroom, he continued.

Baker also pointed out that this formula does not provide for the large number of research and



John Baker...in the classroom

public service programs the University supports.

Baker came to SIU in 1966 as assistant professor of government. He has served as assistant to President Robert G. Lyster since March and moved into his present position in September.

Enrollment figures and student

preferences have changed considerably since departments formulated the 10 year plans which were a major input into the Master Plan for higher education, Baker said.

"After we get around the immediate crisis of the present budget situation, one thing I hope to do is encourage academic departments here to look at the 10 year plans and see what modifications may have become necessary," said Baker.

Baker said the new thrust of the University toward upper division and graduate education coupled with the leveling off of enrollment must be considered in further planning.

He attributed the decreased enrollment to a number of things including the enrollment ceiling of 25,000 imposed on the University by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the new emphasis on community colleges and the threat of higher tuitions at SIU.

Future planning must be oriented not toward making room for in-

creased enrollments, but toward satisfying new student needs and preferences, said Baker.

Building patterns are another thing that will be changed. "Building schedules are not as vigorous as they have been in the past," said Baker. He added that new buildings are being designed to easily accommodate new uses.

Temporary structures are also a possibility, Baker said, but this is not an approach he favors. "In the long run," he said, "I think that's the more expensive way to deal with the problem."

Along with the emphasis on graduate education, Baker named the Medical School, the proposed law school, the College of Human Resources Development and the new emphasis on interdisciplinary programs as contributing factors to the new academic climate at SIU.

Concerning the IBHE priority lists which Lyster announced Monday would not be provided by the Carbondale campus, Baker said, "The University honestly attempted to comply but found we weren't able to do it."

"The hope the IBHE was handing out to us was that SIU would be a major beneficiary of this" by means of diverting funds from other institutions to help finance SIU's dental and medical programs, Baker said.

"This was probably a pretty far fetched hope," he added.

He emphasized the need to provide funds outside SIU's basic budget to finance the medical programs. "Medical education is expensive," he said. "If the people decide, and evidently they have, that they need more physicians, then they will simply have to realize that it's going to cost them some money to get them."

Baker pointed out that additional funding would normally be appropriated for establishing a medical school and that the peculiar situation with SIU's school is a result of the overall financial crunch on the state level.

Connecticut chemist, Canadian win Nobels

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to a Connecticut scientist who found a way to make three-dimensional photographs and a Canadian who explored inside the microscopic building blocks called atoms.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences gave the physics award to Dr. Dennis Gabor for his discovery of 3-D "holography" — picture-taking — an idea he said he got while watching a tennis match. Gabor was born in Hungary, became a British citizen and now works at the Columbia Broadcasting System Laboratories in Stamford, Conn. He is no relation to the Gabor sisters who also come from Hungary.

The academy picked a physicist, Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the National research Council of Canada in Ottawa, for the chemistry prize. It cited his work with "free radicals" — molecular fragments which take part in chemical reactions and help produce the smog that irritates the eyes of city-dwellers.

Herzberg, 66, and Gabor, 71, both studied in Germany but emigrated west as the Nazis rose to power in

the 1930s. Each receives \$88,000 with the prestigious award.

Herzberg was in the Soviet Union when his award was announced, participating in a Soviet-Canadian scientific exchange program.

In Stamford, Gabor told a telephoning reporter his first impulse was to bank the prize money. But he did a quick turn-around and vowed, "I'll buy my wife a nink coat."

His lensless 3-D invention already has generated a worldwide business and its future applications promise to be vast. It could be used for memory cores in computers, to add perspective to television and to improve 3-D movies.

Unlike some earlier 3-D methods, Gabor's holography shows the photographed object from all angles — giving the viewer the impression of looking in a window.

This leads to one of its projected uses in medicine, where surgeons hope to photograph and "look around" a tumor to judge its size and possible malignancy.

The Swedish academy said research by Herzberg has led to "a revitalization of studies of chemical reactions in gases."

Senate Democrats oppose foreign aid extension plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Appropriations Committee joined two other key Senate Democrats Tuesday in opposing President Nixon's plan for a temporary respite of the foreign-aid program.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, joined the administration outcry against Senate defeat of the aid bill. He told reporters the action weakened Nixon's international negotiating position and appealed to Congress for prompt action "to correct this damage that has been done."

The administration wants Congress to extend the present aid program at least one month beyond the Nov. 15 expiration of existing authority.

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he will refuse to go along with any temporary extension unless there appears to be progress on authorizing "a shortened, revised version of our aid operations."

In that case, the Louisiana Democrat added, he might agree to extension of the existing program until Dec. 1.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "I think we can draw up a revised aid authorization measure by late this week or early next week."

Such a bill would likely be heavy on humanitarian assistance, such as the \$250 million item for Pakistani refugees in the defeated bill, and light on military aid.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen the existing fund of more than \$4 billion in the foreign aid pipeline could be used to pay salaries and administrative costs after Nov. 15 until a new aid bill is approved.

The secretary of state met with President Nixon at the White House for an hour Tuesday morning and later told newsmen the Senate action is "one of the factors that will have to be considered" in mapping future U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Asked about the effect of aid defeat or Vietnam troop withdrawals, Rogers said:

"I would not want to leave the impression the President's decision is going to be directly affected, but certainly it will be one of the factors that will have to be taken into consideration as we look down the road in the next year or two."

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Daniel Llord uses marionettes like these in his "International"

Daniel Llord brings variety of talents to Thursday convocation

Daniel Llord will bring his multidextrous talents to SIU Thursday beginning with the convocation show at 1 p.m. in the Arena, followed by a seminar sponsored by the theatre department.

Llord's "International" is a concerttheater for adults. It is a one-man show which features Llord as choreographer, sculptor, musician, actor, singer and director.

Llord has designed, created and costumed more than 800 figures ranging from elephants to shadow figures for a "Macbeth" production. His designs so stunned one critic that he called Llord's "Pygmalion of the woodpile." He debuted as a piano soloist with a professional symphony under the direction of Otto Klemperer at the age of seven. His childhood career included singing and acting on radio, stage and in some 25 motion pictures. He appeared in movies directed by Frank Capra, Max Reinhardt and Alfred Hitchcock.

Llord has a masters degree in theatre arts. While here at SIU, Llord will conduct a seminar-workshop demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in the main theater of the Communications Building.

He will begin the seminar-workshop with a production of Stravinsky's "The Firebird" done marionette style.

Llord has given presentations at the University of New Mexico, Western Illinois University, state university colleges of New York, Mount Mary College and Idaho State University.

He has also conducted masters classes at the University of the Philippines, University of Manitoba, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts of Iran in Tehran, University of Hawaii, Philippine Women's College and the University of Free Berlin. He has appeared in concert tours around the world three times.

Llord will illustrate and discuss simple puppets quickly made from common classroom and household objects.

Llord's shows are elaborate productions involving hundreds of intricately strong and costumed marionettes. He claims his seminar is especially designed for students and teachers in the areas of education, teacher training, audio-visual, therapy, crafts, theater, art and music education.

Topics to be discussed or demonstrated include the construction and use of puppets and marionettes as a teaching aid in the classroom, puppetry in therapy and as an aid in diagnosis and treatment of emotional disorders and puppetry in public relations.

Critics around the world have called Llord's show "amazing," "electrifying" and a show with "virtuosity that staggers you time and time again." He has appeared at festivals and symphony performances numerous times.

Following the seminar-workshop demonstration at 2:30 p.m. there will be a coffee hour in the Communications lounge sponsored by Student Government. The public is invited to attend both presentations and the coffee hour, admission is free.



Daniel Llord

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Higher board hints SIU will submit priorities list

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the letter did not say flatly that the University would not submit the list, in remarks aside from the letter, Laver said the University's position was not to submit it.

Laver, said that if he attends the meeting mentioned by the IBHE in its report "it would be to explore their reactions to my letter," and not to submit the priority listing.

This exploring would be "to see how they construe what is legitimate in the 15 per cent listing," he said.

Laver said he would also again ask the IBHE staff if they felt it necessary to "trade off the old

programs for the new."

He reiterated his statement that he would be willing to discuss with the IBHE programs it "possibly would consider inappropriate."

He said he wants to find out if the IBHE is using its Master Plan Phase III as a guideline to establish its priorities.

Laver added that until the IBHE makes clear its priorities, he can't proceed to formulate the list.

When asked about the assurances the IBHE said it had received from the two University officials, Laver said he knew nothing of them.

Brown was reported out of town Tuesday. Fischer could not be contacted.

U-Senate leader says man issue is fixing group's role

David Kenney, newly-elected president of the University Senate, said Tuesday that determining the role of the U-Senate is the main problem facing that group.

"The senate must clarify its range of authority and come to grips with those issues that are within the range of its authority."

Kenney, who was elected Monday night to replace William Simeone, continued:

"The senate is just emerging from the organizational stage. The identification of major issues it should face must be decided. The senate's authority is not clear cut."

Kenney, who is director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau, said his administration would try to accomplish "regularity in meeting time, place and procedure."

"I want to see the minimum use of the proxy device," said Kenney, a professor of government.

"The proxy detracts from the senate's effectiveness. If someone must miss the meeting due to a class conflict, I would urge that he delegate one regular proxy."

Kenney said he would not try to pass any legislation to force his views on the proxy, but would urge that his plan be followed.

When asked what his plans are for

the senate, Kenney answered that he simply wanted to serve as the presiding officer. He emphasized the point that he did not want to take a position stand as president.

"I don't want to use the president's position to sway the senate one way or the other," Kenney said.

Although Kenney said the president's office was above politics, he did not rule out the possibility of exercising his right as a member of the U-Senate. He said whenever the situation was justified, he would exercise his position as a delegate to the U-Senate and express his views on an issue.

Kenney was born and raised in Carbondale. He was graduated from SIU in 1967 and received his master's degree from SIU. Kenney received his Ph.D. in government from the University of Illinois.

Since 1961, he has served as a faculty member in the Department



David Kenney

of Government. He served 16 years as assistant dean of the Graduate School and has been chairman of the Graduate School Council.

Kenney was a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention. At the convention, he served as vice chairman of the Public Information Committee and was a member of the Revenue Committee.

GSC's new president plans to toughen up, clean up his group

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"My plans are to provide an effective administration with adequate and responsive representation for the graduate community."

D. Reed Clark, newly elected president of the Graduate Student Council, made this comment concerning his administration's plans for the Graduate Student Council. Clark was elected Friday replacing Joe Vinovich.

"We have got to clean up our act administratively," said Clark. "Right now it is a side show. We must have adequate representation on all the councils or boards in which graduate students have a stake."

When asked about the apathy problem, Clark said, "I don't think there is a problem. Contrary to what has occurred in the past, this administration will not be a one-man show. We will try to get the graduate students involved."

Clark emphasized the harder attitude his administration was going to take concerning the attendance at meetings and committee assignments. He said he would write the delegate and the delegate's chairman if attendance was low. If attendance was very poor, Clark indicated he would ask that the delegate be replaced.

"We are not dealing with little children," said Clark. "If you are going to get anything, you have to come on hard. I want people who are willing to come and work. There will be adequate, punctual and perpetual representation in activities and committees which affect the graduate community."

Clark, who is working on his master's degree in the administration of justice, said he wanted to create an organization which would be self-sustaining, improve the standard of instruction at the graduate level, encourage cooperation with other student organizations and provide for the welfare of the graduate student.

Clark is not new to SIU. The Marine Corps veteran did his undergraduate work in sociology at SIU. Clark, a native of Monmouth, was involved with the Pre Law Club and the Sociology Club in his undergraduate years.

Student Senate plans SMC funds decision

The Student Senate will decide Wednesday night whether to grant the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) the funds it has requested to finance a trip to Chicago this weekend.

The SMC last week requested an allocation of \$2,000 to pay for travel expenses to an antiwar rally Saturday in Chicago, but the Senate refused to act on the request at that time.

However, the Senate's Finance Committee met Monday night and voted to recommend a grant of \$250 to the SMC. The Senate will act on that recommendation Wednesday night.

The Senate is also expected to consider nominations for the 12 student seats on the University Senate. The ad hoc candidate screening committee will submit a

complete list of those who have requested to serve on the U-Senate. The committee will also announce its recommendations for the University Senate seats, committee chairman Mike Treisman said Tuesday.

No new legislation has yet been put on the Wednesday agenda, Jim Peters, student body vice president, said Tuesday. However, the Senate may consider a number of minor bills and procedural amendments, he said.

Three incumbent student senators are among the 45 students seeking election to the Senate Nov. 10. They are Bill Atkinson, eastside dorm senator, seeking election from the commuter district, Diane Oltman, eastside non-dorm senator, seeking re-election from that district, and Mitchell Hadler, westside non-dorm senator, also seeking re-election.

Talk on wage freeze to begin Mobe strike

The SIU Student Mobilization Committee will begin a student strike at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium with a speech by Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor of mathematics.

Seldin will speak on the "Wage Freeze and the War—How Nixon is Making the Working Class Pay for His War." At 11 a.m., SMC member Bill Moffett will speak on "Students and the War."

There will be a rally at noon on the grassy area between Pullman and Woody Halls with speakers from the antiwar movement, the Women's National Abortion Coalition, Student Senate candidates from the Young Socialist Party and the SIU Vietnam Veterans' Against the War.

At 2 p.m., C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in history, will speak on "The Pentagon Papers and Complicity" at Muckelroy Auditorium.

Also at Muckelroy will be a panel discussion at 3 p.m. by the VVAW plus films.

Winding up the strike day will be a 4 p.m. panel discussion at Muckelroy on women and the war. The SIU SMC strike day is part of the Student Mobilization Committee's national effort against the war.



D. Reed Clark

Senators ask end to decay in PX system

WASHINGTON (AP)

Following one of the most bizarre investigations in U.S. military history, a team of senators demanded Tuesday an end of the "ethical decay" they said allowed corruption to flourish in the Army's club and PX systems.

Members of the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee, in a final report on a three-year probe of PX and off-duty soldiers clubs, introduced four reform bills and recommended a wholesale housecleaning.

Emphasizing they do not intend to indict the military as a whole, the senators said there is evidence of a lack of vigilance by persons up and down the chain of command and added:

"Testimony and documentary evidence showed that the military services failed to properly administer and police the operations of the nonappropriated funds which are used to finance military clubs and PXs throughout the world."

As a result of the hearings, retired Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, former Army provost marshal general, is now serving a federal jail term for income tax evasion. Other high-ranking officers, civilians and enlisted men have faced indictments, court-martials, trials, dismissals, forced retirements, demotions and the loss of decorations and awards.

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Tension, anxiety ... but the game went on

Tailback Thomas Thompson (30) tries to swing past a Sycamore tackler in SIU's losing encounter with Indiana State Saturday (below). At right, Lionel Antoine looks

at the game with anxiety and tension expressed in his face. But the game went on and the Salukis lost, 17-3. (Photo by John Burningham)



Ken Nalder aids harriers in comeback

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Unlike Humpty Dumpty, the SIU cross country team could be put back together again after a shattering and disappointing start to its fall campaign.

True, the 11-man squad didn't fall off a wall, but the tardy opening of practice because of the tightening of the budget on campus left the team unprepared for its first dual meets subsequently, the Salukis lost their first three encounters.

It was a sort of tortoise and hare situation in an effort for the team to develop into a top-notch squad and catch up with the more experienced and developed teams that had started practicing weeks earlier.

Eventually, the tortoise grew wings and won four of its last five dual meets, losing only to Kansas, a strong contender for the NCAA championship.

Placing second at the Illinois Intercollegiate last week also indicated that the Salukis were finally a team to be well respected. Southern missed upsetting favored Illinois by a scant five points.

And now protecting the Midwestern Conference throne from pretender Ball State Saturday in DeKalb doesn't seem out of the question.

The tortoise and hare antidote can best describe team captain Ken Nalder and his part in helping the team get back on its feet.

"Right from the start, I worked real hard and gave them (his teammates) something to chase," said Nalder, a rugged Australian with a 5-foot-10, 140 pound frame.

(Continued on Page 14)

Lesson comes from Indiana State: isolated stadium site means trouble

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Pierre Burke, Indiana State assistant athletic director, had a roast beef sandwich in one hand and a walkie talkie in the other.

"What's the problem, station two?" he yelled three times into the little gray talking box, between munches on the sandwich.

"What'd you say?" the little box said twice.

The talking box finally understood Burke and said there was a rope blocking a driveway outside ISU's Memorial Stadium. Burke said move the rope.

As he gazed down from high in the Memorial Stadium press box, Burke administered authority easily, getting that menacing rope out of the way.

But he couldn't do any thing about the very small crowd that watched as Indiana State defeated Southern Illinois.

"I don't care if we are losing (four in a row). This is terrible. And it's the students," Burke said. "They aren't showing up. It's especially disappoint-

ing when we bring in a good team like Southern."

And when you're in a town of 70,000 people.

The estimated attendance was listed at 6,500 for last Saturday's warm weather, sunny skies Saluki-Sycamores game. But Memorial Stadium looked far from one-third full. It holds 20,500.

In fact, the Marching Salukis and three other bands appeared to need as much space as the localities. Attendance, really a lack of it, is a three-fold problem for Indiana State.

"Losing is the big thing here today," Burke said before tearing into the roast beef again. The Sycamores carried a 2-5 mark into Saturday's game. "But when we have bad weather, there's just no way we're going to get students out here. A three-mile walk in the rain will discourage anybody."

That's problem No. two. Indiana State constructed two-year old Memorial Stadium, complete with Astro-Turf, on the site of its old field, three miles from campus.

The impressive concrete stadium which has a "200 Club" for rich spec-

ulators sits on land leased for 99 years from Terre Haute.

It seemed the best place to build a stadium at the time, says Burke. Now he's not so sure and advises, "When Southern builds a new one, I hope they keep it where it is."

Memorial Stadium has never filled to capacity in its two-year history. The largest crowd, 16,300, was recorded at last year's homecoming.

The smallest gathering ever was 2,500 for the season ender against Eastern Kentucky last fall. Or was it winter? "The temperature was about nine degrees, the wind coming out of the north and it was sleeting. Nobody came out," said Burke.

Those few who did watched the Sycamores get whitewashed, 9-0. Indiana State's 1971 average attendance is just over 10,000 per game, less than half the stadium's capacity. And that figure is buoyed by a 16,208 homecoming crowd.

Stadium location isn't the only problem Indiana State faces although SIU head football coach Dick Towers says, "Reverse their record and I'll guarantee you they would have had one hell of a crowd there, over 15,000."

The Sycamores are located 45 miles from Indiana University, 80 miles from the University of Illinois and 75 miles from Purdue University.

"We have six home games this year. Five of the games, Indiana University is at home. All six, Notre Dame is at home. So we're butting them head-to-head," said Burke who had finished the roast beef sandwich and was working on a pickle.

"After I found that out, I didn't even bother to check Purdue. But they're home today so that's at least one date."

Purdue and Indiana State have home games on the same Saturday three times this season. The dates overlap three times with the University of Illinois.

That puts Indiana State in competition with the big boys for the fans' money. And it's pretty hard to battle the big boys when you're a little boy. Even a little boy with a new stadium.

Series breakdown listed

Here is a series-by-series breakdown of how the Saluki defense and offense performed in last Saturday's loss at Indiana State.

DEFENSE

1. The Sycamores' Glenn Damato punted after one series.
2. Damato punted after one series.
3. SIU marched 71 yards, scoring their first touchdown.
4. After an interception, SIU fumbled on the Saluki 20.
5. Damato punted after one series.
6. After one first down, Damato punted.

7. SIU notched two first downs before SIU's Danny O'Boyle intercepted a pass.
8. Damato punted after one series.
9. Damato punted after one series.
10. After one first down, Damato punted.
11. Damato punted after one series.
12. SIU recovered a Saluki fumble and kicked a 24-yard field goal.
13. Damato punted after one series.
14. SIU had possession as the game ended.

OFFENSE

1. Russ Hasky punted after one series.
2. Mike Stone kicked 31-yard field goal.
3. Southern lost ball on downs.
4. Brad Pancost threw an interception.
5. Pancost threw an interception.
6. After one first down, Hasky punted.
7. Stone missed 40-yard field goal attempt.
8. Stone missed 30-yard field goal attempt.
9. Thomas Thompson fumbled at SIU 10.
10. Southern lost ball on downs.
11. Pancost threw an interception.
12. After one first down, Hasky punted.
13. Larry Perkins threw an interception.
14. Southern lost ball on downs.
15. Pancost threw an interception.

Winged team to meet

There will be a meeting of the Winged Wheels basketball team at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Thompson Point Cafeteria.

Those interested in participating in the wheelchair basketball program should attend the meeting.

'Huskies still 1st

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-10-10-10-10-5 etc.:

1. Nebraska	1050	8-0
2. Oklahoma	1010	7-0
3. Michigan	880	8-0
4. Alabama	782	8-0
5. Auburn	617	7-0
6. Penn St.	595	7-0
7. Georgia	517	8-0
8. Notre Dame	374	6-1
9. Ohio St.	354	6-1
10. Arizona St.	251	6-1
11. Tennessee	164	5-2
12. Stanford	160	6-2
13. Colorado	130	6-2
14. Toledo	120	8-0
15. Texas	120	5-2
16. Arkansas	115	5-2
17. Southern Cal.	54	4-4
18. Louisiana State	40	5-2
19. Houston	36	5-2
20. Washington	37	6-2