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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Former All-American selected for Board

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

W. Victor Rouse of Evanston, an All-American basketball star at Loyola in the 1960s, was named Wednesday to the SIU Board of Trustees.

At 28, Rouse becomes the youngest trustee. He is the second black to have been named to the board by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Gov. Ogilvie also announced the appointments of three members of the Board of Governors of state colleges and universities.

Rouse replaces Edwin C. Berry,

black businessman from Chicago, who resigned from the Board earlier this year because of pressure from other commitments.

The former basketball star was appointed to a term expiring in January, 1977. He is the founder and president of W. V. Rouse and Associates, Inc., a Chicago management consulting firm specializing in minority employment and employee motivation programs.

Rouse said Wednesday his firm worked with primarily white-owned agencies and corporations to improve job opportunities for minority groups and served as consultant to blacks

operating small businesses.

Board chairman Harold R. Fischer of Granite City said he was pleased to have another Chicago area resident on the Board. "Although I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Rouse, I am delighted at Mr. Berry's replacement. More than 6,500 SIU students are from Chicago and Cook County," Fischer said.

Rouse received a political science degree from Loyola University of Chicago and a master's degree from the University Institute of Scientific and Industrial Relations, a Loyola branch.

A member of Loyola's championship NCAA basketball team in 1963, he was named to the school's basketball hall of fame and was an All-American in 1964.

Rouse said his interest in SIU is broad, but education is his prime interest.

"I want to help the University be the kind of university it wants to be," he said.

He said he has no particular issues he wishes to pursue at SIU at present.

"My initial objective is to find out what's going on," he said. Rouse said he plans to come to SIU as soon as his appointment is ratified by the Illinois Senate to talk to students, trustees and administrators and to get to know the University.

"In my business, I've often found that what are many times perceived as

problems, are not really problems at all," he said.

His relatively young age won't be a problem, Rouse said.

"I've had to deal with this in the past and I think that age has little to do with ability, intelligence or anything else," he said. "It won't be an obstacle for me and I won't let it be a problem for anyone else."

Rouse said he has an interest in SIU's athletic program and hopes to see it become stronger.

As a black, Rouse said, he has a prime interest in what happens to black students on campus and what their interests and goals are.

"I am not a token," said Rouse. "It's too bad there's only one black Board member, but I have found that it doesn't take more than one if that one person is effective in his job."

Rouse also serves on the board of directors of Minority Consultants and Urbanologists, a professional association. Prior to forming his own firm in 1968, he worked as an executive for Kemper Insurance, Sears Roebuck and Inland Steel. While at Inland he was a member of the labor relations team.

Newly appointed members of the Board of Governors are Jeffrey R. Ladd, Chrystal Lake; Peter Lardner, Rock Island; and Mrs. Walter Lohman, Springfield.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, November 4, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 33



Lonesome demonstration

A "rally" of students gathered outside Pulliam Hall for the Student Mobilization Committee's strike Wednesday. The article about the poorly attended demonstration is on page 10. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Four posts in judicial system approved

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on four of the structures of the new judicial system which would be created by the Community Conduct Code.

The ad hoc committee of the University Senate, which wrote the code and now is studying the judicial question, approved the formation of a Community Conduct Review Board (CCRB), the post of hearing officer,

the post of a University advocate and the post of University defender.

Although the four proposals were approved by the committee, the language involved in each proposal may not be

final. Revisions might be made by the committee, the University Senate or the president.

(Continued on page 15)

Gus
Bode

Gus says a basketball player on the Board is better than a bunch of bored basketball players.



IBHE official says SIU will reveal priorities

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) official said Wednesday that certain SIU officials have agreed to identify what they consider to be SIU's low priority programs.

Steve Sample, the deputy director of programs for the IBHE, said in a telephone interview that he has not received a notice from any SIU administrator saying that "such and such to the contrary will happen."

Sample is the one who originated the idea that the IBHE request program priority listings from state universities, colleges and junior colleges. The request has come to be known, unofficially, as "the Sample Memorandum."

Sample said a report released Tuesday from IBHE Executive Director James B. Holderman, fairly and accurately reflected the situation between the IBHE and the systems mentioned in the report.

According to the report, the Board of Regents, SIU, the University of Illinois and the Junior College Board have agreed to answer the IBHE's request.

However, the Board of Governors said it could not identify its systems low priority programs before late spring or early summer, 1972, the report said.

The report also said that two SIU officials—the chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees and the University chief of board staff—had assured the IBHE that the University's institutional officers would meet with the IBHE to identify what has been determined to be SIU's low priority programs.

"That is certainly our understanding," Sample said. "The English seems to be clear that they will identify their lower priority programs."

SIU's decision to answer the IBHE, Sample said, was told to the IBHE by the two SIU officials mentioned in the report as being the consensus of the University's board.

Sample said he knew nothing of Lauer's letter which said the University was "reluctant to compile the lists," nor of Lauer's recent statement saying SIU's position was to not submit the list.

His reply to Lauer's statement was, "we feel that we are dealing with the head of the system," referring to SIU board chairman, Harold R. Fischer, and James M. Brown, chief of board staff.

When contacted Wednesday, Brown said the content of the IBHE report "seems to reflect the situation fairly and accurately."

He said that it is the "sense of the board that this task needs to be accomplished." By this, Brown said, the board feels that SIU should submit a priority listing.

Brown said he transmitted this information from Fischer to the IBHE.

Deadline set for campaign statements

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by Student Senate candidates in the Wednesday, Nov. 10, issue.

The deadline for candidates to submit their statements is 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Statements are to be no longer than 10 typewritten, double-spaced, 80-character lines—about 100 words—and each must be signed by the candidate and presented by the candidate in person at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 1248, Communications Building.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit the statements to conform to length requirements, typographical style and good taste.

Information accompanying each statement must include the candidate's local address and telephone number, campus political party affiliation, and academic classification.

Llord's 'International' visits Convocation

SAM Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., General Classroom 221.
College Democrats Meeting: 7:40 p.m., Whinn 206.
Psi Eta Sigma Meeting: 8:30-10 p.m., Whinn 206.
Social Work Club Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Whinn Faculty Lounge.
Linguistics: Lecture, Vrid Subramanian, "Problems of Teaching Tamil to English Speakers," 8:15 p.m., Lawson 221.
Grand Touring Auto Club Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Room A, "Falks," 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Student Center: Room B, "Esperanto," 9:40-10 p.m., Wheeler 207; Yoga, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

"New Works," 7:40 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting: 8:10 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting: 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.
Christian Science Organization Meeting: 8 p.m., Wesley Founda-

tion.
American Baptist Students Bible study group: 7 p.m., Thursday.
American Baptist Students Bible study group: 7 p.m., Lutheran Center, 700 S. University.
Block and Bridge Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Sailing Club Training: 9:30-10 p.m., Meeting, 9:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 140A.
Hill Foundation Beginning Hebrew class: 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington, open 7 p.m.-midnight.
Student Meditation Meeting: 7:10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Shalom Society Film: 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Convocation: "Llord's International" marionettes for adults, 1 p.m., Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., Student Center.
Zoology department: Lecture, "Caves as Evolutionary and Ecological Laboratories," 8 p.m., Lawson 221.
VTI Student Center Programming Board: Movie, "The Great Race," 6 p.m., Student Center.
VTI admission free.
Pacific Studies Committee: Lecture, Allen Wardwell, Art Institute of Chicago, "Sepik River Art, New Guinea," 8 p.m., Lawson 151.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and

service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386, 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Vocational and educational counseling: 805 S. Washington, 336-2096.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting: 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Intramural recreation: 3 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym, weight room, activities room; 8-11 p.m., pool.

Women's Liberation Front: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

U.S. Marines: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Kaskaskia and Sangamon Rooms.

Rehnquist testifies before Senate

'Wiretapping limited by Constitution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist testified Wednesday that government eavesdropping is proper only to solve or prevent crime—not to stifle dissent.

Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, he said wiretapping is limited by the Constitution and that the primary purpose of the Bill of Rights is to "put restraints on the government."

The assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration criticized the firing on student demonstrators at Kent State in Ohio, calling it a "misguided and unwarranted misuse of force."

Rehnquist's views on these points were drawn out by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Edward M. Ken-

edy, D-Mass., critics of many of the policies of the Nixon administration. Rehnquist had a role in formulating the government's position on wiretapping and other sensitive issues as head of the Justice Department's office of legal counsel.

As he appeared at the confirmation hearing, he and President Nixon's other nominee for the Supreme Court, Lewis F. Powell Jr. were rated highly qualified by the American Bar Association.

The ABA's Committee on the Federal Judiciary described Rehnquist, from the viewpoint of professional qualifications, "one of the best persons available for appointment to the Supreme Court." Three of the 21 panel members dissented to the extent they did not

find Rehnquist meriting the highest rating and would have recorded the ABA as simply not opposed to his confirmation.

As for Powell, who will be called to testify later, the ABA committee reached the unanimous conclusion that the Richmond, Va., lawyer "meets high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said that he should not "read" his personal philosophy into the Constitution. He also agreed that much consideration should be given to precedent, although the 47-year-old lawyer said he would feel more bound by an unanimous Supreme Court than by a 5-to-4 decision.

Hart asked the nominee whether

any Supreme Court justice could hope to interpret the Constitution without some references to his individual attitudes.

Rehnquist replied: "I've lived for 47 years and that goes with me." But he added that he would try to divorce his views while seeking out the intentions of the framers of the Constitution.

Non-academic Employees Council discusses medical insurance plan

Discussion of the new medical insurance plan that will provide medical and life insurance for all state employees dominated the Non-Academic Employees Council meeting Wednesday.

Joe Yunko, assistant director of personnel at SIU, explained the program, which he considered a "very touchy subject," to council members. Council members also Illinois Department of Personnel.

Yunko stated that he thought the

state insurance program "was an excellent one" in certain situations. "It's an unconventional kind of program," he said, "the kind that can take you from the cradle to the grave."

According to the memorandum, the state plan offers three options to the employee for purchasing medical insurance coverage for his dependents. The options are the Illinois High Option, Illinois Low Option No. 1 and Illinois Low Option No. 2.

Certain SIU employees are not eligible for the state plan. One group of such ineligible includes graduate students. The University Committee on Common Faculty and Staff Benefits, however, has negotiated with an insurance company to permit ineligible employees to purchase medical insurance under the University Medical Insurance Plan provided that at least one-half of such ineligible employees enroll.

Buster Keaton in 'Easy Go' tops WSIU-TV late movie

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV Channel 43 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 3:30—The French Chef. 4—Sesame Street. 5—Evening Report. 5:30—Mister Rogers. 6—Electric Company. 6:30—Sporttempo.

7—Thirty Minutes with U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond. The South Carolina Republican will talk with hostess Elizabeth Drew about problems facing Republicans in Congress and Nixon policies on China and the United Nations. 7:30—Washington Week in Review.

8—Hollywood Television Theatre. "Beginning to End," Irish actor Jack MacGowan performs his own readings of the works of

Samuel Beckett with a backdrop of the Mojave Desert. The MacGowan readings have been the recipients of several major awards following its run in an off-Broadway theatre in New York. MacGowan will perform some works written by Beckett expressly for the Irish actor.

9—World Press.

9:45—David Littlejohn. Critic-at-Large Littlejohn analyzes the satanic mysteries of the performances of Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.

10—Comedy Classics. "Easy Go." Buster Keaton, Anita Page and Robert Montgomery star in the story of a local beauty contest winner who seeks the road to stardom in Hollywood.

Seminar planned

The Department of Microbiology will sponsor a molecular virology seminar, the first in a series, from 4-6 p.m. Friday in room 16 in Life Science I.

Leonard Paplauskas, a graduate student in molecular virology, will speak on "Messenger RNA in Vaccinia Virus-infected Cells."

Indian recreations rich

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—Raw materials found on the huge Navajo Reservation include coal, oil, gold, silver, copper, vanadium, uranium, cymest, limestone, clay and gypsum.

The Navajo Forest Products Industries produces about 40 million board feet of lumber annually.

Daily Egyptian

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'We're Only Just Begun' Homecoming plans finalized

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SGAC Homecoming plans have been finalized and now all that remains are the last minute preparations for the annual event to be this weekend.

SGAC had planned a number of activities which Paul Costello, chairman of the Homecoming committee, says make Homecoming more relevant to the students. The theme "We're Only Just Begun", is centered around the power of the 18-year-old vote and the will of young people to creatively and constructively use that power, he said.

On Friday a seven-hour open house in the Student Center will kick off the Homecoming events. The open house, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and end at 3 a.m., will require the use of almost the entire Student Center, Costello said.

In Ballroom D there will be a

dance featuring Coal Kitchen and the Mackinaw Valley Boys. Another dance in the Roman Room will be headlined by the London Branch and Eklins, Harris and Fransky, a folk group.

On the third floor the rock and roll revival with Bill Anderson, disc jockey from WGGH in Marion, will feature nostalgic tunes. Bingo, also on the third floor, will include such prizes as a set of earphones, albums and food packaged donated by local merchants.

Friday's free movie at Davis Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be the classic "The Seventh Seal". The Southern Players are presenting the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on both Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the bus office in the Communications Building.

There will be alumni registration Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The parade starting at University and

College Streets, will proceed south on Route 51 and will disband at the Student Center.

There are 10 floats, 13 bands, six quads and several cars entered in the Homecoming parade. Three cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$25 will be given out for the best floats and stunts. Five judges will be interspersed throughout the parade route. They will judge the contestants on cleverness, adherence to the theme and special effects. The floats also will be judged on construction while enthusiasm will be an important factor for the winning stunts.

In the past on and off campus living area residents have been encouraged to decorate their dorms. However, this year the Homecoming committee has tried to direct these energies toward the Homecoming parade.

At 11 a.m. a luncheon and buffet are scheduled for the Student Center Ballrooms. The \$2.25 cost will be paid at the door.

The arts and crafts sale has been moved to the Northeast lawn of the Home Economics Building. The sale and display will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. A variety of arts and crafts will be featured at this event.

The Homecoming football game against Drake University will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the game can be picked up at the main ticket window from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Student tickets are 75 cents, general admission is \$3.50 and the reserved seats are \$4. However, the reserved seats are almost sold out, a spokesman for athletic ticket sales said Wednesday.

During half-time the Marching Salukis will perform several numbers. Michael Hanes, director of the group, said that he and his band were set back when they were told there would be no Homecoming of football or a queen on the field this year. He said in the past their programs were shorter because of the ceremonies.

Hanes said the Marching Salukis will start off with "Close to You". He said much of the show will be aimed at the alumni with a nostalgic thrust. He said old fight songs like "Down the Field" and "You've Got to Be a Football Hero" will be some of the songs featured during this sequence. He said they also are dedicating the song "If I Were a Rich Man" to the alumni, since he said many of SIU's alumni aren't rich at all.

The Saluki Tumbling Corps will be featured during the numbers "Close to You" and the Barnum and Bailey theme song which will be played during the jump by the Saluki Parachuting club.

He said the "Old Main Farefare" and the Alma Mater are two songs that will be played.

Following the game there is a general reception for faculty, alumni and students in the ballrooms of the Student Center.

At 8 p.m. the Carpenters stage show will begin in the Arena. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance on the second

floor of the Student Center. Ticket prices are \$3, \$4.50 and \$5.

Opposite the stage will be the Saturday free flick which this weekend will be "Anne of a Thousand Days" starring Richard Burton. There will be two showings at 7:30 p.m. and at 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. A Black Miss Ebony contest was scheduled at 8 p.m. in Styrock but it has been postponed, according to Preston Yarber, secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha. However, an all Black Greek sing is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center sponsored by the same fraternity that was going to sponsor the Miss Ebony contest. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated. Yarber said there will be a small admission charge for the sing.

There are two other black dances being sponsored this Homecoming. Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a dance Friday at 9 p.m. A. B. and C in Ballrooms of the Student Center and Sigma Gamma Rho will have a dance in Ballroom D on Saturday evening from 9-12:45. There is an admission charge for both dances.

Many living areas also have special events planned for the Homecoming weekend. SGAC has not planned any activities for Sunday.

Mayor seeks renewal of advisory council

After more than three hours of discussion before the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night, Mayor Neal Eckert suggested reactivation of the Conservation Community Council (CCC), the defunct advisory body to the urban renewal program.

Eckert's suggestion followed criticism of lack of information about Carbondale's urban renewal program that has been made available to residents of the project area in Northeast Carbondale. Among those criticizing the program was David Parson, a field representative for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Parson said at the meeting, attended by the Council and some 70

residents of the Northeast, that he is a "bit disturbed" by the lack of information that has been given to project area residents.

The idea for reactivating the CCC came from Roger Letsner, graduate student in community development. He said the CCC could deal with the resident's concerns.

Councilman Hans Fischer suggested that the city's urban renewal division maintain open office hours to allow residents to ask questions. Fischer said many residents do not know even the general aspects of the program.

Eckert also suggested that future Council meetings called to discuss land acquisition and appraisals in the urban renewal area be open to the public.

ISU solves teacher problem

Illinois State University has begun a statewide survey to find out what to do with the growing surplus of school teachers.

The eight-question survey will be

Asian ambassador to speak on panel

A.R. Zaki, acting Pakistan ambassador to the United States, will participate in a panel discussion on the Indo-Pakistan crisis at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11, in Morris Library Auditorium.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Indo-American Friendship Association, is the third in a series of meetings this quarter concerning foreign affairs.

The moderator will be John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education.

Further information can be obtained by contacting C. Kumararatnam at 453-3321.

Iowa town elects 19-year-old mayor

AYRSHIRE, Iowa (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Judy Smith, mayor-elect of this tiny northwest Iowa town, says he never could have won if he had to rely entirely on the youth vote.

Smith, who graduated in June from Ayrshire Consolidated Schools, defeated four-time Mayor E.B. Swanson by 48 votes Tuesday, 83-35.

There's only between nine and 12 voters who are 18-20 years old in the town. Smith said Wednesday, "I had their support, plus the support of the other townspeople."

Smith, now enrolled at Iowa Lakes Community College, called for a "time for change" during his campaign and he said the election results indicated most voters were ready.

Ayrshire has 243 residents.

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Getting our priorities straight

Before another quarter passes, the educators and administrators at this University should get together and draw up a list of priorities. It should be decided what kind of an institution SIU really is.

If these two groups discover that SIU really was established "...to advance learning by assisting the powers of the mind in their self-development", as the 1956 Board of Trustees statement of objectives says it was, then some serious fund reapportionment should be undertaken.

Administrators might begin a. the library, which recently has been forced to decrease its open hours. This, SIU's latest insult to higher education, is an extreme disservice to the students.

President Robert G. Lyster's 5 per cent cut in student worker allocations may have been necessary. However, exception should be made for those areas whose operation is imperative but who can't function with such a cut.

Many students feel the library is one such exception. Students with heavy schedules are the biggest victims of the new hours. Many are just getting into their studying when it is time to go.

When a school closes its largest and most valuable resource for intellectual development, it is hard to believe that it is serious about assisting the powers of the mind.

After all, if Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois can keep their libraries open all night, it would seem that SIU could afford to keep its library open for a few extra hours.

If this institution is really unable to maintain the operation of its most important building on campus, how can we afford to continue construction on a \$7.8 million building, the Humanities building, which is less significant.

It seems more logical to cut the work force on that project. When this school finally has enough money to support its present buildings, then construction could be stepped up. There could be a much greater savings in salaries alone, since student workers and construction workers have a tremendous differentiation in pay rates. The student workers have one more point in their favor. They are performing an immediate and needed service.

In the past, SIU administrators have displayed a tremendous ability for reapportioning funds, i.e., the million dollar mansion. Of course, administrators may not work quite as diligently when the primary benefactors of their efforts happen to be students. But it sure would be nice if they gave it the old college try.

Susan A. Milten
Staff Writer



Triumvirate

The innocent bystander

The true story of the loss in the U. N.

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The inside story of why the U.S. lost the critical vote in the U.N. on the admission of China can now be told: The key to the struggle, which may well shape history for generations to come, was Ambassador Ahmed Hilmy Didi of the Maldives Islands.

Now the Maldives are a group of coral atolls 20 feet high in the middle of the Indian Ocean 400 miles from anywhere. They have a population of 106,000 at last count, one Sultan, numerous palm trees, lots of fish and ideal weather.

In 1965 they declared their independence and were admitted to the U.N. as its smallest member. In the fall of 1966, Ambassador Didi, a relative of the Sultan, arrived in New York to attend the regular meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. That much is known.

The following June, the General Assembly held an emergency session on the Middle East. Being in New York and being an ace newsman, I naturally went to call on Ambassador Didi to see how the Maldives would vote. I'm glad I did.

The UN Directory gave the address of the Maldivian Embassy as "The Maldivian Philatelic Agency" in the Pennsylvania Building, a shoddy structure in a seamy district over on the West Side.

There was no "Maldivian Philatelic Agency" listed in the lobby. But there was a wholesale postage stamp firm on the 20th floor. A nice, blonde lady

there said I was in the right place, but the Ambassador had gone home to the Maldives six months ago.

"You see," she explained, "we've been wholesalers for Maldivian stamps for years. So when the Ambassador arrived last September he rented a hotel room nearby, used this as a mail address and hired me to type for him. But he didn't have much work to do. He only needed a few hours a week."

"I don't think he liked New York much," she said thoughtfully. "He never went out of his room. Not even on nice days."

And that, as far as I can determine, was the last anybody ever heard of Ambassador Didi—until just before the critical vote when the Wall Street Journal published a report that the U.S. had offered to pay his way back to New York "in exchange for a friendly vote" on the China issue.

What a triumphal scene! In the nick of time, Ambassador Didi dashes down the aisle. "The Maldives vote aye!" he cries. Botswana, Qatar and Togo leap on the bandwagon instead of abstaining. U.S. prestige is saved. Huzzah!

But, of course, it didn't happen. Ambassador Didi, despite who knows what pressure, never showed up.

I like to think our CIA agent located him under a palm tree on the lovely island of Fua Mulaki, fishing. "Here's two round-trip tickets, first class, for you and the Missus," says our agent, "plus a suite at the Waldorf, 14 meal tickets and two on the aisle for Jesus Christ, Superstar. Have a nice time in New York."

"New York?" says Mr. Didi. "Are you out of your coconut?"

"Look here, Didi," says our agent. "If you don't get packing for New York it could mean a serious blow to U.S. prestige and possibly the end of Western civilization."

"Does that include New York?" asks Mr. Didi, plucking a papaya from the nearest tree. And our agent, after thinking this over, defects.

Actually, being an ace newsman, I tried to telephone the Maldives to check out the story from that end. But the Overseas Operator informs me that if they have a phone, it is, as it should be, unlisted.

Opinion

Aid needs reevaluating

The possibility of a war between India and West Pakistan has increased recently. And with it the need for the United States to alter its aid to the West Pakistan government has also increased.

It is no secret that West Pakistan used U.S. supplied military aid to murder one-and-a-half million East Bengalese. And if the U.S. continues such aid, West Pakistan's leaders may feel sufficiently provided to go to war with India.

The situation in South Asia leans heavily towards this turn of events, and unless the U.S. discontinues military aid to West Pakistan while at the same time continuing economic aid on condition, and give a lending hand to India, an Indo-Pakistan war might take place.

It has been projected, using figures gained since West Pakistan's ruthless onslaught last March, that that country will experience a total revenue loss of 30 per cent for the year.

Since March, West Pakistan's exports have decreased and so have revenues on imports because imports too have decreased. The lowered exports were caused, in part, by the loss of East Pakistan as a market, where 40 per cent of the West's products were shipped.

In India, the Indian government continues to feed the nine million East Bengalese refugees who fled East Pakistan to escape becoming victims of the genocide being carried out there. And, India, especially since its trouble with China, is in very

serious economic trouble. It cannot afford to feed all of its own people and support nine million refugees at the cost of \$2 million a day.

Economic aid from the U.S. and the World Bank to both countries, but discontinued U.S. military aid to West Pakistan, have been suggested as a way to lower the possibilities of another Indo-Pakistan war. This solution seems to be the most feasible. Along with this, conditions should be put on the economic aid given to West Pakistan.

In this manner the U.S. can hold strings over the West Pakistan government, dissuading it from continuing the onslaught upon East Pakistan and further prevent it from initiating a war with India. This would again open East Pakistan to the East Bengalese refugees in India, removing the pressure from the Indian government.

One last condition would be the guarantee that the East Bengalese receive a proportionate share of the aid or separate aid be given to the Bangla Desh government.

If a war is allowed to erupt, the U.S. could find itself in another Middle East situation, looking across the line at Russia. And it has been maintained that China would support West Pakistan in a conflict with India, putting the U.S. somewhere in-between.

Chuck Hutchcraft
Staff Writer



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"I just had a horrible thought ...
which of us is next?"

Letters to the editor

'Inherited hatred'

To the Daily Egyptian:

As one who saw racism first hand in apartheid South Africa I can understand the situation of the Jews in Russia. In both cases protest and the demanding of rights is impossible. 150,000 political prisoners languish in South African jails and more than that in Siberian Slave Labor camps. Whereas, however, apartheid enshrines racism in its National Constitution, Russia forbids it. What World Jewry asks of the totalitarian regime in Russia is that they live up to the laws of their own country, that discrimination against Jews in jobs, schools, housing cease; that anti-Semitism in the press, radio and T.V. be halted; and that those Jews who wish to leave and be reunited with their families abroad, be permitted to do so.

Anti-Semitism in Russia has had a long and bloody history stemming from the Romanov dynasty and the Russian Orthodox Church. 1917 marked a positive turning point for Russian Jews as for the first time in Russian history anti-Semitism was outlawed. How sad that the inherited hatred of centuries could not so easily be washed away by the Revolution. All we ask is that the Russian government live up to the high ideals set down by the Revolution—that they either let our people live as Jews, or let our people go. November 6 to 13 we Jews at SIU will mark Save Soviet Jewry week and hope that all people of good will will aid us.

Rabbi Vinecior
Hillel Foundation

Restricted services

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a resident of Carbondale, Illinois. I find the facilities of the nearby campus of Southern Illinois University particularly useful — especially the library and the student union. Over the past several years, however, I have noticed a gradual decline in the number and quality of services offered to the students and the local community by the University. Against this, a spectacular increase in the number and variety of superfluous and costly items that were purchased by the University has been noticeable — and distressing. Amidst this gaudy, even frivolous display of wealth, the inconsistencies of the University's budget are harshly highlighted.

One would think that some of these items would be ripped out and sold to maintain services with the recent budget cut by State — but this is not so.

Escalators that cost \$292,000 and began operating last spring in the student union continue to run daily — even though elevators and stairways are conveniently located for moving people up and down. Few people use the escalators — far fewer than use the library. Yet the library, which provides vital services to the University, has been ordered shut at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 10 p.m. week nights and Sunday.

"We're sweating it," said one SIU administrator referring to the recent budget cuts. So the University cut what it considered to be marginal hours of library use, but during those same hours, expensive, unused escalators circled obliviously to the hard times some administrators referred to.

As one student put it, "Soon the library will be open by appointment only, but those damned escalators will still be running."

Senators exist

To the Daily Egyptian:

Being a westside nondorm senator, it's impossible for me to go out and meet all my constituents.

So, I give my constituents an opportunity to come to me. I have office hours, to which no one's ever come. Also, the WSND senators decided to have an open meeting for their constituency Wednesday, Oct. 27, which was publicized in the Daily Egyptian (but it could've been missed)—and nobody came.

My intention is not to ridicule you, but to show you that opportunities exist to speak to your senators. I don't pretend to know all of your problems or what you consider important—so I'm asking you to tell me. The senate is nothing unless it has your backing.

Jeannie Cochran
Senator, Cinema and photography

'Handy stereotypes'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your David Phiban believes that "Women's Lib" (note the abbreviation) can only be connected with children paradoxically, and that "Gay Lib" (what about Black Lib and Peace Lib?) people are mainly concerned with sex. Too bad he knows nothing about either group, or their projects. Of course, he's entitled to criticize, but to criticize he'd have to study these Carbondale groups instead of grabbing a handy stereotype off the six o'clock news for the sake of a malicious dig at them. For his information, whether he wants it or not, cooperative day care is a liberating experience for children, women, and men, not through getting rid of the kids — which is how men have always approached day care — but by sharing the care of them. Those persons who take the greatest pains to mock radical feminism and gay liberation are usually those persons who are most afraid of them.

Barbara Peart
Evergreen Terrace

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.

I have cited only one example of questionable use of funds — public funds. It is clear that such misuse of funds is a result of effective exclusion of the public from the planning process. The public must be involved before such thick plans, contracts and public relations pamphlets have been completed at considerable cost of time, money and energy.

Once this has been done, only outstanding effort will stop the inertia generated by the planners and their backers who do not wish to let the legislature feel that public monies have been spent on a foolish plan that requires extensive or even a complete rejection. So they push the plan through — always — except against stiff opposition or some very embarrassing mistake that becomes evident. Thus, involvement in the planning process is essential if we are to avoid the use of funds for cosmetic surgery — that which appeals to the visiting public who spend only a few hours at the University, but which makes the students and the community feel the pinch of restricted services.

Rich Stocker
Carbondale

Opinion

Bike-o-meters?

Since bicycles are now falling under the same rules as automobiles, does that mean bikes will have to be parked in parking spaces or will meters be placed on the bicycle racks?

Kitty Geiszler
Student Writer

Worship of idols

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is written in response to Mr. Allen Landerman's letter which was published in the October 26th edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Although I did not read Mr. Daub's letter, his statements as quoted by Mr. Landerman are far from being "fallacious." Also, in regard to the monotheistic concept or "unity" of God, there is no disparity between Judaism and Christianity. Traditional Christianity is often referred to as "Judeo-Christian" since the doctrines (tenets) of Judaism and Christianity are rooted in common ground.

The statement "that the start of Judaism was based on an escape from the worship of idols" indicates an apparent lack of rudimentary knowledge concerning the history of the Hebrew people in general and the Jewish people in particular. The founding fathers of Israel (Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob) had rejected the "worship of idols" long before Judah was born. Furthermore, the descendants of Judah adopted for a time the practice of idolatry long after Moses had delivered the Law.

The God of the ancient Hebrew Bible, whom both Jews and Christians now worship, promised that a Messiah would be sent in the form of a man. Herein lies the variance. The Jews of Pilate's day rejected the man Jesus because He refused to say or do what they thought the Messiah should.

However, since that time many people, including people of Jewish descent, have come to believe in Jesus Christ as being truly the Anointed. The Gospel was declared first by Jews and to the Jews; and a Pharisee named Saul became the greatest Christian missionary the world has ever known.

Frank H. Gruff Jr.
SIU Civil Service Employee

Museum coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you for your coverage of the move of the Collection of the University Museum into its new location in the Laboratory and Storage Building located on McLafferty Road. We are pleased to announce that for the first time in the history of the Museum—which dates back to 1871—we have the basic exhibition collection under one roof.

I would like to clarify one matter. The University Museum does not, in fact, yet have exhibit halls open to the public. Since the fire in Old Main we have been pursuing a program of dispersed exhibits in various locations about the campus, including the Mobile Exhibit Hall located near the Free Speech Area. The Laboratory and Storage Building is not an exhibit area and is not normally open to the public. It is solely for the purpose of work, storage, and some of the research activities carried on by the University Museum. We would refer our patrons to the monthly calendar of events for the location of our exhibits about campus.

B.C. Hedrick
Director
University Museum



Don Wright, Illinois News

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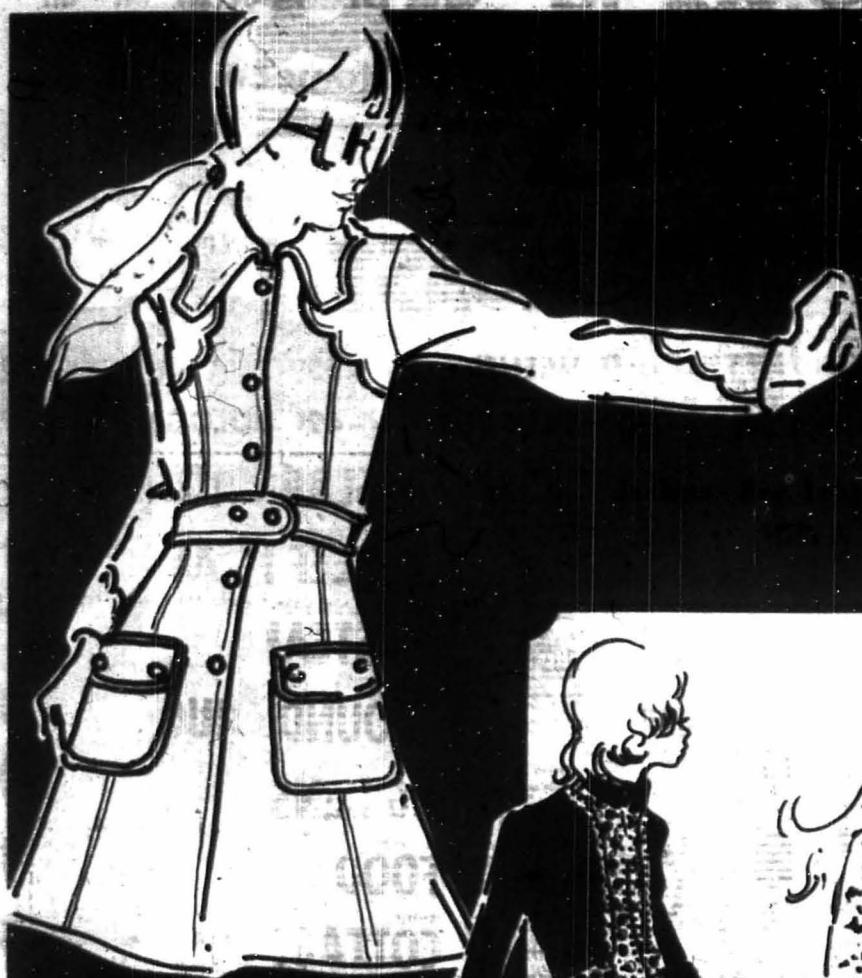
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Election of representatives main topic of GSC meeting

The election of representatives will be the main topic at Thursday's Graduate Student Council meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Wham 202.

At the present time, John Holmes, speech; Marvin Motovil-Cohen, anthropology; Mike Miller, biology; Gary Marr, philosophy; and Jeff Sainio, occupational education are candidates. Nominations for the positions will remain open until the election. Any graduate student with a petition signed by 25 graduate

students will be considered a nominee.

Those elected Thursday will immediately assume office. They will represent the GSC at Friday's meeting of the Graduate School Council. Holmes previously has served as one of the representatives.

In other action, the GSC may begin to appoint members to the committees with which the council is involved. Appointments might be made to the standing committees of the council. Selection of graduate students to the Crisis Prevention

Committee and the Ombudsman panel may occur.

Chris Jensen, secretary of the council, said Wednesday the agenda also includes a proposal to hold GSC meetings every other Friday beginning Nov. 15. Jensen said the proposed time might be 3:30 p.m. He added that executive committee meetings would be held on the 1st between Fridays if the proposal is adopted.

Jensen added that the council will discuss the process for introduction of proposals.

World Community Day celebration hopes to 'Build a New Earth'

"Build a New Earth," is the theme Carbondale Church Women United will focus on during World Community Day celebration.

According to Mrs. C. Addison Hickman, vice-president for ecumenical celebration, World Community Day will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St. The celebration climaxes a deepening concert for Christmas

stewardship of the earth's resources," Mrs. Hickman said.

Instead of a regular service, a troupe of actors from an SIU theater group will present Act III of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," a play dealing with water pollution.

World Community Day will include four opportunities to contribute to the Church World Service or to ecological causes, she continued.

A sewing project has completed 40 light weight articles of clothing for the Church World Service to distribute to needy children around the world.

Gift certificates of \$3 may also be purchased to assist the service in providing blankets, school equipment, relief supplies, building materials and tools for disaster areas or developing nations.

Posters on ecology made by the children of area churches, have been given as their gift to the color and meaning of the celebration.

The main monetary offering will be sent by the group to special enterprises dealing with the environment, especially ecological causes.

The Day will also include a symbolic offering made up of the rubbish the participants are asked to pick up as they walk to church.

Over 5,000 communities are celebrating this day.

Baby sitting will be provided by the church, Mrs. Hickman said, and the public is invited.

Small booth has big job of informing

By University News Services

In case you haven't noticed, one of the smallest and newest buildings on campus is the information booth located near the parking lot south of Anthony Hall.

The service booth, provided by Information and Scheduling Service, will serve visitors in their cars who are seeking information concerning the campus. It's a drive up or walk up operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily, supervised by Oliver Lewis, a graduate student in the music department.

Brochures, maps, and other literature will be distributed and a telephone 3000 will be available at the booth for added convenience to visitors.

The little booth also serves for referral to Visitor Parking and Information and Scheduling office located on the first floor of Anthony Hall.

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Pentagon Papers appraised

By Pat Wassman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of government, Wednesday described the Pentagon Papers as a balance of opinions on the origins of the Vietnam war.

Gardiner's 2 p.m. talk was the best attended session of the Student Mobilization Committee's strike day Wednesday. This audience included approximately 20 people.

The morning speeches were attended by about 15 people. A noon rally between Pulliam and Woody Halls drew about six.

The low attendance may have been because of cool weather, or perhaps, as John Center of the SMC suggested, lack of publicity in the Daily Egyptian.

But problems plagued the SMC Wednesday. According to member Eric Peterson, scheduled speaker Bill Moffett failed to show because of illness. And Jonathan Berlin, assistant professor of mathematics, appeared but considerably behind schedule.

The Gardiner speech was turned into a seminar session between Gardiner and the students. Topic: the Pentagon Papers and other aspects of American foreign policy.

And the action was both discussions on American policy between the participants and an informal talk by Gardiner on the writing and results of the Pentagon Papers. The papers, as Gardiner sees

them, are a patchwork of the thoughts of the 28 individuals who wrote them—a personal opinion may color a whole segment of the work, but balances out in the finished product.

According to Gardiner, there was



C. Harvey Gardiner

one specific segment of government doing this work and maybe intentionally, wanting to keep this a secret from other segments of the government.

For this reason, he said, the writers were forbidden to interview the decision makers.

"Someone plainly had the idea that this should be finished," Gar-

diner said. And that is the reason they did not let it be known among other government departments.

Also, he said, the writers did not want to interview the decision makers because in 1962, when the papers were written, they would have shifted their outlook from what it was in 1962-64, when the decisions were made.

They would have contradicted themselves and nullified the effect of their first decisions in the public mind, Gardiner said.

This method of consulting the historic documents rather than interviewing was a contribution to objectivity, he said.

Some of the Pentagon Papers were never leaked, however. These are the ones concerning secret diplomacy and President Lyndon B. Johnson that are still being implemented, Gardiner said. Besides this, he said, there is one president who was never assessed in such papers—Richard Nixon.

Still, the papers have done a lot, he stated.

They have damaged the reputations of many officeholders, heightened distrust of official statements and shown the executive branch to be more deceptive than was suspected, he said.

The leaking of the Pentagon Papers should not have been necessary, said Gardiner. The

whole conspiracy should never have happened if the government had not made it compulsory.

"There should be a decency of the operation of government that makes conspiracy unnecessary," he said.

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Dean Justice defends programming policy

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arena manager W Dean Justice Wednesday defended the Arena's programming policy, which Student Government Activities Council members Monday had called "unresponsive to student needs and desires."

Justice said that people fail to realize the obstacles which must be overcome in order to bring about a stage show.

"We work under the handicap of a very limited number of dates for which shows can be booked," he said.

The Arena is a multi-purpose building used for classes for practice and for many variety athletic events. This leaves very few open Fridays and Saturdays, especially from November to April, he said.

Justice said that money is a major determinant in booking groups. The Arena tries to keep prices within a student's range but the prices some groups are charging would force the Arena to charge such high ticket prices as to exclude those who most wanted to see the performance, he said.

Justice said that the Arena Entertainment Advisory Committee, made up of student, alumni, faculty and administration representatives, is required to determine what type of show the campus community desires.

"I would hope the committee would come up with four or five groups of each type which they would like to see on this campus," he said.

The selection and booking itself should continue to be handled by the Arena, he said, because of the necessity of concluding agreements whenever the opportunity to contract a performer is presented.

"What kind of chance would we

have to book a show if I had to say, 'Look, I'll call you back in a week or 10 days after my committee meets,' he said.

Justice said he has received the names of those students selected by student body president George Camille to serve on the advisory committee. It probably will meet some time next week, he said.

Arena programming should be responsive to the entire community and not merely to students, Justice said.

"I talk to social citizens and to students whenever I have the opportunity in order to determine how they feel about certain performers and types of shows," he said.

Justice noted that the Arena has presented such performers as Bill Cosby, Simon and Garfunkel, the Temptations, the Fifth Dimension, Bob Hope, Nancy Wilson, Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chase, Johnny Cash and the Carpenters.

"What more do they want?" he asked. Justice said there is a void of some types of entertainment on this campus. He mentioned Shryock Auditorium as an alternative to the Arena for scheduling events which the Arena could not practically handle.

"There are a number of really fine performers in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range who would fit in well at Shryock," he said. He mentioned Duke Ellington, John Denver, Roberta Flack and the Ramsey, Lewis Trio as performers in that category. Student groups who can convince the student activities office that they have the financial capabilities to sponsor a show could conceivably utilize Shryock, he said.

At one time organizations such as campus political parties and living areas sponsored Arena stage shows, but they were unable to provide a continuous and balanced entertainment program with the funds that were available to them, he said.

House rejects welfare residency bill

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The effort to revive a bill requiring welfare recipients to live in the state for one year before receiving payments was rejected Wednesday by the Illinois House.

The bill, vetoed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie but restored to life by the Senate, was opposed by a coalition of House liberals and liberals who called it "demagoguery" and a "slap in the face to the poor."

Conservative leaders warned that

Illinois is becoming a "dumping ground" for welfare cases and that the financial strain threatens to "break the bank."

Rep. Henry J. Kinak, R-Cicero, who asked the House to override Ogilvie's veto, acknowledged that similar measures have been found unconstitutional in three states. But, he added, two of them, New York and Connecticut, are appealing the lower-court rulings to the U.S. Supreme Court.

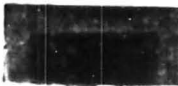
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For information 24 hours a day just call 453-2121

By University News Service

What's the most dialed telephone number on campus?

Without a doubt, it's 453-2121.

For faculty and staff information 24 hours a day, for student information after 5 p.m. and until 8 a.m., for departmental or supplementary information to service desks at Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park, just pick up any phone and dial University Telephone Exchange.

One of the eight civil service workers or the 18 student workers who man the 24 hours a day, seven days a week operation will answer "University."

Just who are the unseen faces — those unpraised heroes who come to the rescue when information is needed in a hurry?

"We like to think of ourselves as an international office," Mrs. Virginia Smith, chief operator of University Exchange, said.

"We've got one girl from Cuba who uses her language occasionally over the switchboard; one girl from Lebanon, a German

girl, minority groups and we even hire male operators as well," she added.

Mrs. Smith who is working under masters in German, recently returned to the exchange after several years absence. She was with the office when it was in the Parkinson Lab Building some years ago. All calls on area-off campus must go through the operator then.

"I'm amazed at the growth of the switchboard now," she said. "And, since the wage freeze, we've had fewer people to handle the same volume of business."

She said, however, that the transition has been much faster than she thought possible.

Mrs. Smith is also chief operator for the VTI exchange. According to her, there are at least 5,500 lines on the VTI campus.

Both exchanges are operated by Auxiliary and Service Enterprises on the Carbondale campus.

Services from Mrs. Smith's office are numerous. Working very closely with Illinois General Telephone, exchange has initiated a Unifex II opening lines from dormitories

which enable students to make long distance calls right from their rooms. Although the service is now available only to Thompson Point residents, General Telephone plans to expand Unifex to all on-campus dorms by the fall of 1973. Already more than 85 percent of the Thompson Point residents have signed up for the service. The office also takes care of any civil defense or emergency which could possibly go through the switchboard. The lines to Edwardsville, VTI, Williamson County and the St. Louis area are another function of the exchange.

Visiting minister will speak Sunday

The Rev. Max Gaebler, minister of the First Unitarian Society of Madison, Wis., will speak Sunday on "A Death in the Family: An All

Souls Day Sermon." Gaebler will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. non-sectarian services of the Unitarian Fellowship in the meeting

house at University Avenue and Elm Street.

A reception in his honor will be held for all members of the local fellowship from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John F. Hayward at Union Hill. Hayward is director of religious studies at SIU and fellowship president.

Physics students, faculty meet Monday

Physics students will have an opportunity to meet informally with the physics faculty at a Faculty Student Tea to be held 4-10 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

According to a spokesman for the physics department, which is sponsoring the event, the purpose is promotion of better communication between the faculty and students.

The spokesman said the event has been held for the past two or three years. He expects it to have a casual, party type atmosphere with people going and coming as they like.

All of the physics faculty are expected to attend, he said, adding that students in physics classes will be invited and invitations will be sent to physics majors.

Convo rated 'adults only,' marionette show planned


The Arena will be rated "adults only" at 1 p.m. Thursday when convocation presents Liorde's International at the weekly program.

Liorde's International is an adult marionette concert for "people who don't like puppets."

Solo marionettist Daniel Liorde is on his fourth world concert tour. The company of Liorde's International is composed of 800 lavishly dressed marionettes.

Liorde appears frequently as a guest artist, a solo marionettist with leading symphony orchestras. The marionette has taken its place on stage as the new stringed instrument in the new art which Liorde has labelled "Concert-theatre."

Concert-theatre is a visual interpretation by Liorde and his marionettes to musical masterworks. Liorde has been called a virtuoso of the marionette.



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Brush fire gives firemen hot feet

When Carbondale firemen (left) had troubles making the pump on one of the city's fire engines operate they (above) began stomping out a brush fire near South Oakland with their feet. The brush fire burned an area of about 800 square feet before it finally was brought under control by firemen stomping it and hosing it down after a second engine arrived. This kind of emergency fire-fighting technique may revolutionize the business of handling brush blazes, although it may never be entered in the manuals. (Photos by Nelson Brooks)



Bill requiring registration at home killed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House of representatives Wednesday soundly defeated a bill which opponents said, would have prevented students from voting in their college communities by requiring them to register where they are listed as dependents for federal income-tax purposes.

The lower chamber registered 80 votes against the bill, sponsored by Rep. John C. Hirschfield, R-Champaign, while 74 members supported him.

The measure required 80 votes for passage.

Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Chicago, charged that there are many college students who remain dependents of their parents while continuing their education, even after they become married.

"We are saying," Katz said to the House, "that, because you are economically dependent, we are going to deny you the right to vote."

Two other bills which spell out alternate methods for county clerks to determine whether to register a student were withdrawn by sponsors after the measures appeared doomed.

The House action came as charges mounted across the state that local registrars might attempt to block student registration.

The U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled in a number of cases in other states that any substantial barrier is not constitutional.

Rep. Howard W. Carroll, D-Chicago, Mrs. Robert D. Dyer, R-Hinsdale, and Gerald A. Bradley, D-Bloomington—with Hirschfield—said they will now cosponsor a new bill combining components of the various unacceptable measures.

Three colleges given tuition increase funds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House unanimously approved and dispatched to the Senate Wednesday a bill turning over to three state universities \$1.3 million in money raised through tuition increases this fall.

The action, approved 154 - 0, followed an unsuccessful move by House Democrats to give the money back to the 44,000 students who paid the tuition increase at Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University.

The money is actually in the hands of the universities but may not be spent by them for routine operational costs until appropriated by the legislature.

Donald A. Henss, R-Moline, sponsor of the appropriations bill had described the move by Democrats as a "fine public relations move, but a dangerous one."

It is dangerous, said Henss, because of the frail financial standing of the state and, then, the universities.

The three institutions are the only schools in the state which pay tuition

costs for students who returned in the fall.

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Tired of Dorm Life?
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Campus briefs

A scientific specialist on animal life in caves will give a public lecture Thursday.

Thomas Poulson, associate professor of biology at Notre Dame University, will describe "Caves as Evolutionary and Ecological Laboratories" at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall 221.

Poulson is a physiologist who has studied animal adaptation to cave habitats. His research also includes the so-called "circadian rhythms" of animals and the salt glands of marine birds. He is co-author of "The Life of the Cave" published in the "Life-Nature" book series.

Two new publications—one on users of parks and recreation in Southern Illinois, the other on properties of hickory particulate—have been issued by the Department of Forestry. Both reports are results of research projects carried on by SIU forestry faculty members and graduate students.

Issued as Department of Forestry Publication No. 6 in the School of Agriculture is "A Look at Visitors to the Parks and Recreation Areas to be Connected by the Proposed George Rogers Clark Scenic Drive in Southern Illinois." Authors are Dwight R. McCurdy, associate professor, and Glenn R. Marlow of Herrin, former graduate assistant.

Department of Forestry Publication No. 7 is "Properties of All-Hickory Particulate," written by Ali A. Moslemi, associate professor, and former graduate assistant Thomas E. Berchem of Steger, Ill.

Potential threats to our traditional constitutional system which could arise from the increasing establishment of joint projects between states are the subject of a new book, "Interstate Compacts: A Question of Federalism," which has been published by the SIU Press. The author is Marian E. Ridgeway, professor of government.

The work points out that not one of the signers of the Constitution foresaw the possibilities inherent in interstate compacts for bypassing state governments in order to augment the power of metropolitan areas—great concentrations of dense population which were nonexistent in 1789. Today these complexes sprawl across municipal, county and state lines and render them in many matters virtually independent of controls either by states or by their electorates. The compacts can do this, Ridgeway says, by handing over policy and administration to small bodies of appointed officials who often are unaccountable to the masses of inhabitants.

Two School of Agriculture faculty members have research articles published in current scientific publications.

Gilbert Kroening, associate professor of animal industries, has an article on "Energy Value of Cottonseed Meal for Swine" published in The Journal of Animal Science. Listed as a co-author is Kroening's former graduate student, F. M. Husby, who assisted in the research at Washington State University.

Appearing in a recent issue of Florists' Review, a horticultural publication, is an article, "Effectiveness of Quel on Mikkelsen Poinsettia," written by Gerald Coorts, associate professor of plant industries and floriculturist. Co-author is Dan E. Schrade, former graduate assistant at SIU and now director of ornamental horticulture programs for the Special School District of St. Louis County. Quel is a plant growth regulating material which Coorts and Schrade tested on 18 varieties of poinsettia plants.

School official to speak on integration

By University News Services

at the meeting to be held in the Home Economics Lounge

Lawrence Martin, superintendent of Carbondale Elementary School District 96, will be the speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday meeting of the Dames Club.

Martin will speak on "Integration and Segregation of Public Schools."

The Dames Club is composed of student wives who get together to promote activities that will provide them with experiences in the college circles where they will assist their husbands.

Photos of Alternative '71 are needed

Say you have some pictures from Alternative '71? Your pictures are needed for the Nov. 17 newspaper supplement for Alternative '72.

Anyone wishing to donate pictures will be given credit in the supplement. All photos must be glossy prints.

The pictures must be turned in by Nov. 9 to Dotti Davis in the Student Government office or to Jackie Moore in the Student Activities office. Both offices are located on the second floor of the Student Center.

For further information, call 536-2885 or 453-5714.

U. S. foreign policy topic of TV talk

The future of the U.S. foreign aid program will be the subject of a panel discussion at 9 a.m. Friday, on WSL-TV, Channel 2.

Participating in the discussion will be Paul Schlapp, professor of philosophy, John Leybourne, assistant director of International

Student Services, and Oliver Caldwell, professor of higher education.

The program will focus on the recent U.S. Senate rejection of the Nixon administration's foreign aid bill, and its impact on the foreign aid program.

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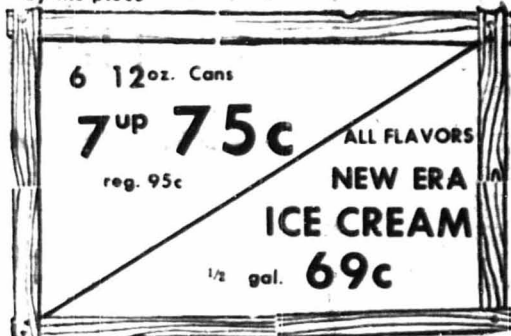
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HOME COMING 1971

Friday November 5, 1971

8:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Open House at the Student Center

Ballroom D: Dance featuring Coal Kitchen and the Mackinaw Valley Boys

Roman Room: Dance featuring London Branch and Elkins, Harris and Tamofsky folk group

3rd. Floor: Rock and Roll Revival with Bill Anderson local D.J. from WGGH in Marion.

3rd. Floor: Free BINGO with prizes donated by Local Merchants

Student Center: Free Bowling and Billiards all night

Davis Auditorium Free Movie: "The Seventh Seal" Film classic by Ingmar Bergman 7:30 p.m.

Communications Building Theater: Southern Players present: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 8:00 p.m. tickets may be purchased at the door.

Saturday November 6, 1971

9:30 a.m. Registration for All Alumni Student Center Ballrooms

10:00 a.m. Parade: starting point at University and College

11:00 a.m. Luncheon and Buffet Student Center Ballrooms
Adults: \$2.25

12:00 a.m. Arts and Crafts Sale Northeast lawn of Home Ec. in conjunction with Art Student's League

1:30 p.m. Saluki's vs Drake McAndrew Stadium

GENERAL RECEPTION FOR ALL ALUMNI AFTER GAME
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8:00 p.m. Stage Show SIU Arena Featuring the "Carpenters"

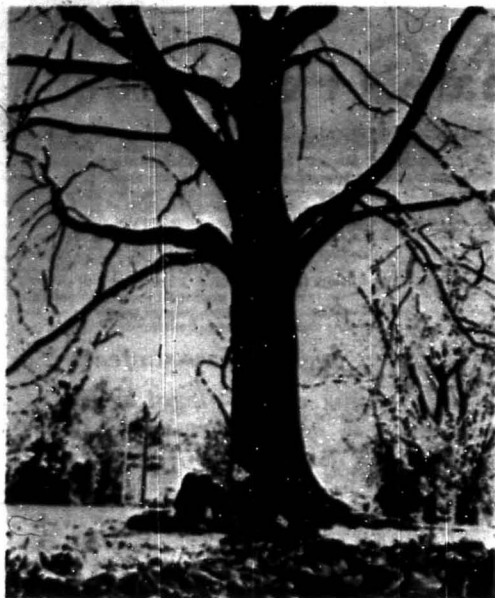
8:00 p.m. Student Center Short Subject Comedy Flicks Blrms.
A, B * C

Free Movie 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. "Anne of a Thousand Days"
Davis Aud. starring Richard Burton as Henry VIII

Communications Building Theater: Southern Players present:
"The Man Who Came to Dinner" 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office

Sunday November 7, 1971

AND ON THE SEVENTH DAY SHE RESTED!



Autumn leaves

The beauty of fall on campus was caught by photographer John Lopinot. Pictured is Nancy Wells, a senior in elementary education from Mount Prospect, sitting among the fallen leaves under a tree near Morris Library.

Senate again refuses request

SMC gets no trip funds

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday refused for the second consecutive week to allocate funds to the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) for a trip to a Chicago antiwar rally. The vote was 14 against, 7 for. SMC originally had requested \$2,000 to fund the proposed trip to Chicago this weekend to attend the National Peace Action Coalition antiwar rally.

The Senate's finance committee had recommended that \$250 be allocated to the SMC.

Twelve undergraduate representatives were named to the University Senate. Student senators named to the body are Bill Atkinson, John Conlisk, Gary Dickerson, Carolyn Gandolfo, and Jack Wallin. Also named to the U-Senate were Ed Donaldson, Mark Ehlers, John Lopinot, Bob Peele, Jim Peters, Bill Setramm, and Diane Leech.

Ron Roeser, a member of the University Senate Judiciary Grievance Committee, presented the proposed code of conduct and procedure in disciplinary matters to the Senate.

Roeser said the code will be

discussed in open hearings by the committee later this month. Those who desire to testify regarding the code should submit their requests in writing by Nov. 10 to Steven Wasby, associate professor of government.

Hearings will be Nov. 17, Nov. 18, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1.

Roeser said the code contains several sections which might be objectionable to students. He urged those with reservations about the code to contact Wasby in order to

School prayer opponents gain ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the school-prayer amendment are gaining ground in the final days before Monday's House vote, but neither side is eager to predict victory.

Spokesmen for both sides said Wednesday opponents of the amendment are picking up strength from congressmen who previously supported it or were undecided.

And House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., announced his opposition and said he thinks it will fail.

"In the past week the mail to some offices has reversed itself and congressmen who once supported it are joining our side," said Stuart Johnson, a Washington attorney

Teachers file complaint about faulty ventilation

The Illinois chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has received a complaint from the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) concerning the problems of heat and ventilation in SIU buildings.

Jonathan Seldin, president of the CFUT, said Wednesday that the state AFT would contact the Illinois Department of Labor concerning the complaint.

Seldin, assistant professor in mathematics, said the complaint deals with the inadequate ventilation in campus buildings. He said the CFUT thought this could create a health hazard to those who use the buildings.

No recommendations were made with the complaint. Seldin said he is hoping the labor will order the administration to supply adequate ventilation or close the buildings until proper ventilation can be provided.

According to Seldin, the CFUT action following a meeting with AFUT Secretary Donald Irwin, assistant professor in psychology, and treasurer Herbert Donow, assistant professor in English. Seldin said that while no formal resolution was passed at Tuesday's meeting of the

CFUT, the action which was taken was with the consensus of the federation.

Seldin said the problem with the Neckers Building is a prime example.

According to Seldin, secretaries who work at Neckers have complained about the fumes which linger because of the duplicating machines.

"The temperature has been lowered, but the air is stale," Seldin said.

A letter has been sent to President Robert G. Loyer and the Board of Trustees concerning the problem at Neckers, Seldin said.

The heat wave and the ventilation problem is indirectly caused by a strike by the United Mine Workers which has caused the University to be concerned about coal reserves. In efforts to avoid using up the coal on air conditioning before the cold weather arrives, chilled air has been cut off in 17 buildings.



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Four posts in judicial system get approval

(Continued from page 1)

The first provision deals with the establishment of a Community Conduct Review Board. The CCRB would act as an appellate body within the judicial system. The members of the CCRB would be appointed by the U-Senate with the advice and consent of their own constituency. The CCRB would consist of two undergraduates, a graduate student, two general faculty, a member of the graduate faculty, a member of the administration, a non-academic employee and a member of the administrative-professional staff.

Members of the CCRB would elect a chairman each year. During this election, each constituency will have only one vote. A chairman may continue to serve as long as he is a member of the CCRB. The CCRB also would have the power to establish any structures it needs.

Second, the post of hearing officer would be created. There would be more than one officer but no exact number has been provided. For the officers also would be independent of the CCRB. They would be appointed by some other agency—as yet undetermined—within the University under uniform standards. The duties of the officers will be one of the topics of the next meeting.

The position of the University advocate would be created. The advocate would be appointed by the president of the University with the advice and consent of the U-Senate. The functions of the advocate were not defined.

Wasby urged that all people wishing to speak before the committee should contact him by Nov. 10.

The hearings are scheduled for 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 at Morris Library Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Lentz Hall, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at Grunwell Hall and 3 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Morris Library Auditorium.

Cites five Senate weaknesses

AAUP hears U-Senate's ex-president

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The former president of the University Senate said that, while the U-Senate still has weaknesses, it is a major breakthrough that it exists at all.

William Simeone, the U-Senate's first president, told a luncheon gathering Tuesday of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that he sees five weaknesses in the Senate: immaturity, nonacceptance of the Senate by parts of the University community, lack of statutory security for the Senate, unequal contribution of the members and lack of Senate control in membership selection.

Despite these weaknesses, Simeone said, the senate has attained a degree of success.

"First of all, it exists. After 1970 and all the animosities surrounding its formation, it is almost amazing that it is still here," he said.

Simeone added that the Senate has acted on such controversial matters as the renovation of McAndrew Stadium, the reorganization of the Daily Egyptian newsroom and

the Illinois Board of Higher Education's request for a priority listing of campus programs.

"The Senate has been an open forum for divergent groups," said Simeone. He said he tried to conduct his administration in such a way that the senate was not a staged organization.

Speaking about the future of the senate, Simeone said, "I am hopeful, but not overwhelmingly optimistic. It depends upon the viability of the senate."

Under viability, Simeone listed four necessities. First, he mentioned the need for creditability for all those who are associated with the senate, including the Board of Trustees. Simeone also asked that the senate receive a guarantee in writing about its existence. He said the administration must get involved in the input to the senate. Finally, he asked for the acceptance of the senate by the community.

Thomas Pace, the chairman of the Faculty Council, spoke about the problems the council has had to overcome after the creation of the U-Senate.

"We now have input from various areas, not just the faculty," said

Pace. "This has caused us to broaden our base."

Pace emphasized his and Lon Shelby's work in determining the composition of the Undergraduate Education Policy, Faculty Status and Welfare and General Studies joint standing committees of the U-senate. Shelby is the chairman of the Graduate School Council.

In dealing with problems facing the Faculty Council, Pace said the council was going to discuss such matters as the Community Conduct Code, an individual code for the faculty, a pass-fail system of grading and a three-year baccalaureate degree.

Shelby said there are four reasons for the effectiveness of the Graduate School Council. They are the relationship of the graduate dean and the council, the well-defined role of the council, the acceptance of the council by the administration and the binding legislation that was formed by the council, he said.

"We now have more turmoil and uncertainty," said Shelby. "These are due to the relationship of the council with the U-Senate and the placement of some of the council's roles into the senate."

Shelby specifically mentioned the Graduate Education Policy and Research Policy joint standing committees of the senate.

"We have been trying to get the traditional function of the council to gear with the senate," Shelby said. "The problems have begun to iron."

Concerning the major problems facing the council, Shelby listed the question of new schools and colleges. He singled out the medicine and law schools, plus the proposed College of Human Resource and Development.

Texas students get legal help

HOUSTON (AP) — Laurence H. Wayne is the University of Houston's first legal counselor for students. Wayne advises students on problems such as leases and rent deposits, consumer relations, auto repair costs, installment payments, employment and court procedure. Because of legal restrictions, Wayne, a Houston law graduate, will not represent students in court or perform actual written legal services.



William Simeone

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student government
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Demos, GOP both claim victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans judged counter-claims of national success Wednesday in the outcome of old-year city and state elections. But the real message of the scattered balloting may have been that, nationally, there isn't any.

The strategy that worked in Kentucky flopped in Pennsylvania. The hard-line, law-and-order approach that helped Frank L. Rizzo capture Philadelphia's City Hall took a drubbing in Boston.

A Democrat captured Tuesday's biggest prize as Wendell Ford was elected governor of Kentucky, boosting his party's statewide dominance to 30 of the 50 states.

Ford campaigned against President Nixon on economic grounds, and said his victory was a portent of what is to come in 1972, the beginning of a "dump Nixon" movement.

In general, local issues, personalities and preferences appeared to have been the forces at work in shaping the election verdicts.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said that Ford victory in Kentucky was particularly significant as "the first major referendum on President Nixon's new economic program. Ford defeated Republican Tom Em-

berton, who had the active backing of outgoing GOP Gov. Louie Nunn. Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican national chairman, denied O'Brien's claim. "Kentucky was won mostly local, and I can see little significance in the outcome of that race," he said.

Republican spokesmen chose instead to emphasize the victory of H. John Heinz III, 33, of the food-processing family, in the day's only congressional race. In Pennsylvania's 18th District Heinz swamped Democrat John E. Connally by more than 2-1 to win the Pittsburgh-area seat left vacant by the death of Republican Rep. Robert J. Corbett.

The economy, and the administration program, was an issue in the campaigns there, too. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the results signaled to him "a lack of confidence in the national Republican administration and its failure to deal effectively with basic domestic problems, particularly the economy."

At the White House, President Nixon discussed the election results with aides, but made no public comment.

Republican Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, Nixon spokesman on urban affairs, easily won re-election in a race in which he

was thought to have faced possible trouble.

In Philadelphia, Rizzo, the former police commissioner who styled himself "the toughest cop in America," won election as mayor by some 53,000 votes over Republican W. Thatcher Longstreth.

While Rizzo was winning in Philadelphia, Rep. Louise Day Hicks was losing—and badly—in Boston. Mayor Kevin H. White swept to re-election there. Mrs. Hicks, the adamant foe of school desegregation busing, had stressed rising crime rates and city taxes in her campaign.

In elections elsewhere — Henry E. Howell Jr., running as an independent, was elected lieutenant governor of Virginia in an election that was a severe setback to the Republican organization of Gov. Linwood Holton. George P. Shaffran, the GOP nominee who had Holton's all-out backing, ran a distant third, behind Howell and Democrat George J. Kastell.

—William Waller, a Mississippi Democrat, won that state's governorship by trouncing Charles Evers, a black, and a member of the Democratic National Committee. Evers, first of his race to run for governor of Mississippi, never had a real chance to win.

—In Cleveland, Ralph J. Perk, a Republican, won election as mayor in major upset. He defeated Arnold R. Pinkney, a Negro who ran as an independent with the support of outgoing Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes. The Perk victory blocked Stokes' efforts to fashion a black political organization in Cleveland as a step toward creating a national coalition built around Negro voters.

Perk got 68,774 votes, Pinkney 73,785.

In San Francisco, Mayor Joseph Alioto, under a federal indictment he called "a political knifing," won reelection over a field of 16 challengers.

Alioto was indicted by a federal grand jury in Seattle last March on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, and using the mails to promote the bribery of a public official.

Democrats gained ground in the New Jersey State Legislature, and control of the 80-member Assembly was in doubt. Forty Democrats, 39 Republicans, and one independent—while militant Anthony Imperiale, the Newark vigilante—were elected. Republicans held control of the

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Pakistani villagers live on boiled roots

BARISAL, East Pakistan (AP) — In the river-laced paddy delta around this southern Ganges Delta port, villagers are boiling the roots of water hyacinths for food and eating bananas and palm tree hearts because of a rice shortage.

In contrast to government reports of plenty, informed sources say that relief grain is not getting to the people who need it in some of East Pakistan's most densely populated areas.

One indication of a severe shortage of the rice staple is that the price in riverside bazaars is now the equivalent of 21 cents a pound—nearly three times that in the subsidized government ration shops.

The East Pakistani government said it released 92,000 tons of grain for free distribution in October but United Nations food officers say they are still waiting to see it.

"We are in great difficulty," said

"We are in great difficulty," said S.A. Bhuiyan, food controller for a region including some of the areas hardest hit by last year's cyclone and tidal wave. The storm killed 300,000 Pakistanis. Some parts of the country were hit by severe flooding this past August and September.

Despite the mass exodus of East Pakistani refugees to India, there are still areas with as many as 1,000 persons per square mile.

Bhuiyan called the current period—before the rice harvest in late November—"the leanest period of the year." He said he expected to get only 8,000 of the 27,000 tons of wheat and rice needed to avert dire hunger in the Patuakhali and Barisal districts. They have a population of 5.6 million, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development—AID.

Adding to the difficulties, informed sources reported Wednesday that fighting between government troops and East Pakistani rebels was especially heavy at Barisal and on Bhola Island—one of the areas hardest hit by last year's storm. Boat traffic to the mainland has been halted for a week because several craft had been sunk.

Sources said regular jet fighter missions were being flown from Dacca by government forces, but that most of the southern islands and Ganges Delta area south of Barisal had fallen under control of the Mukhti Bahini, the East Pakistani nationalist army seeking secession. M.H. Sufi, food adviser to President Agha Muhammad Yahya Khan, said reports of food disasters were unfounded because 600,000 tons of grain were in East Pakistan warehouses.

But according to AID, less than 150,000 tons were moved inland from those ports in October. Officials hope to transport another 235,000 tons in November.

Maurice Williams, deputy director of AID and President Nixon's representative on East Pakistan relief, said there would be no starvation but rather "pockets of food shortage."

AID estimates that eight million persons live in pockets "likely to face serious shortage" and another 15 million in pockets requiring "close monitoring." Officials believe there is little chance of a food shortage once the expected crop of 5½ million tons of rice is harvested.

English crime rates rise

LONDON (AP) — Violent crimes in England and Wales soared from 4,800 to 26,000 in the last 20 years.

Records show the professional burglar or robber has a six out of 10 chance of escaping "arrest and, if he is caught, a five out of 10 chance of acquittal.

SIPC officer recall petitions still circulating

Petitions calling for the recall of student body president George Camille and vice president Jim Peters are still circulating. Jim Mulbrandon, a member of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), said Wednesday.

Mulbrandon declined to give a specific number of signatures obtained so far, although he said that groups and individuals have continued to ask for petitions.

Whether or not the petitions, if completed, will be presented to the Student Senate is undecided, Mulbrandon said.

"We just want to show them (Camille and Peters) that we can do it and that people on this campus are dissatisfied with the way they are doing things," he said.

Mulbrandon reiterated his objections to the leadership of Camille and Peters. He said that their support for the Student Tenant Union and the day care center in the Wesley Foundation was forced upon them by the people.

"What kind of support is it when you have to force these people into it?" he asked.

The petitions began circulating Oct. 19. At least 1,600 signatures would be necessary to force the recall of Camille, with 1,267 needed to effect Peters' recall.

The signatures of at least a third of the number of students who voted for each office in the last election are required in order to force a recall election. That election would take place within two weeks of the acceptance of the petitions by the Senate.

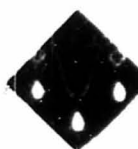
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Cairo boycott termed economic disaster

By Courtland Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Cairo black community's boycott of white-owned businesses has made the southernmost Illinois city an "economic disaster area," says Leon Page, acting director of Cairo's United Front.

"The boycott," he said, "was the black community's response to harassment by white vigilantes, and its success is just one of the many things that can be accomplished through unity."

Page recently spoke at SFU, giving his view of the situation in strife-torn Cairo and of how it began.

The 35-year-old United Front worker stated that some kind of unified actions by blacks was needed in the city for over 40 years. "Blacks have been harassed here for as long as I can remember," he said.

Page said the situation in Cairo began to worsen in 1967 when a black veteran who had been arrested on AWOL charges was found hanged in his cell a few days later.



Leon Page

"In 1968, white vigilantes fired into a car they thought was being driven by Rev. Charles Koen, director of the United Front now recuperating from a 42-day fast," said Page.

"Two hours later, whites began firing from a nearby levee into a black housing project. The firing continued for some 40 nights," said Page, "and it sometimes lasted up to six hours."

Page said the firing continued until the blacks in Cairo got themselves together, "together meaning being able to return the gunfire."

"It was later learned that the vigilantes were local merchants and city officials. When this was found out we decided that it made no sense at all to patronize people who used our money to try to kill us," he said.

According to Page, "the whites in Cairo feel that a breakdown in law and order is a bunch of niggers running wild in the streets attacking whites." Actually it's just the opposite. This can be seen by observing the people who are doing all of the attacking," he said. "Black

people here are constantly being attacked by city and state police, the White Hats and the FBI through collaboration."

"It was States Attorney Peyton Berbling who organized the vigilante White Hat group," said Page, "and the chief of police for Cairo served as a black organizer to recruit members."

"Just to show you how the white racists operate in the city, one evening they got together and came up with a law that said no more than two people could congregate in the streets at a time," Page said.

"The next day three black citizens were arrested while riding in a taxi. The purpose of the law was to try to stop us from having our rallies and break up the boycott," Page said. "It didn't work, however."

"We held our rally that Saturday but were attacked by police in what was, in effect, a police riot. The black people immediately fell back into their homes, which are the Pyramid Courts projects. The police surrounded the courts and began firing into them."

"Later they ceased firing and

demanded that all women and children come out. What happened after that showed the depth and philosophy behind our struggle."

"After the police made their demand, an old lady, with a cane in one hand and a rusty shotgun in the other, entered her porch."

"Securing the officer's attention, she called out, 'White folks, if we can't get along, let's get it on.'"

"In the last 37 months," said Page, "Cairo has run through four mayors, two city commissioners and five police chiefs. Until the struggle is over, we will see many more," he said.

Three are defeated

Women score 8 political victories

By the Associated Press

Women candidates have lost mayoral races in Boston and San Francisco, but they fared better in smaller cities, winning contests for mayor and city council.

In Boston, U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks, an outspoken foe of school busing who called herself the "people's candidate," was defeated Tuesday in her second bid in four years to oust Mayor Kevin H. White.

And in San Francisco, Dianne Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors, lost in her bid against Mayor Joseph Alioto. Mrs. Feinstein, whom many considered

Alioto's strongest challenger in the 10-way race, had campaigned on a platform of improving the quality of life in San Francisco. She came in third.

Els-where, the picture was brighter for the women.

Anne Rudin defeated incumbent Peter Franchi to become the first woman elected to the Sacramento, Calif., city council since 1948. Mrs. Rudin said her win was the result of a "people's campaign" of the 400 volunteers who joined my campaign, the door-to-door work.

Margaret O'Connor won an upset victory in San Diego, defeating a businessman for the city council in

a triumph for both women and youth. Miss O'Connor is 25; her opponent is 53. She said of her win: "We promised to get young people positively involved in the system and I think they responded."

On the East Coast, Patricia R. Keny of Saco, Maine, was elected to the city council, becoming the first woman ever to hold a council seat in the community. Ann T. Mikoll, a Buffalo, N.Y., city court judge for 14 years, was elected to the State Supreme Court in the eighth judicial district. "I think it's a victory for women's lib," said Mrs. Mikoll, first female Supreme Court judge from the eighth district.

A former beauty queen was elected to the Birmingham, Alabama, city council in a runoff election. Angi Grooms Proctor, Miss Alabama of 1966, and one of 10 Miss America

finalists that year, campaigned on a platform of saving old residential areas from the ravages of highways and high-rise buildings.

In mayoral races, Margaret Prickett of Mishawaka, Ind., a Republican, was re-elected to a third term. She's the state's only woman mayor. Janet S. Allen, the only other woman mayoral candidate in Indiana, lost to Jerry J. Miller in South Bend.

New York State's only woman mayor was elected to her first full term. Virginia B. McDonald, who was elected mayor of Cohoes two years ago to fill out the term of her late husband, was re-elected on the Citizens party ticket.

Davenport, Iowa, got its first woman mayor when Kathy Kirschbaum, a Democrat, defeated William Fennely, a Republican.

Premier performance scheduled for Friday

The Southern Players' production of Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will premiere Friday in the first of four performances on consecutive weekends, November 5, 6, 12, 13 in the University Theater at the Communications Building.

First produced in New York in 1939, the play was an instant success. Although it was rumored that the play was patterned after, and indeed was written as a starring vehicle for the wit and critic, Alexander Woolcott, it opened in New York with Monte Woolley playing the leading role of Sheridan Whiteside. In the Southern Players presentation, under the direction of Archibald McLeod, Ray Krol plays the leading role.

The plot revolves around dinner guest Sheridan Whiteside who, having dined at the home of his new acquaintances, the Stanleys, slips on their doorstep, breaking his hip and necessitating his convalescence.

Dancers perform two show finales

The Southern Repertory Dance Company, under the direction of W. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis will give its final performance of "Shhh" at 8 p.m. Saturday and "Satie" at 3 p.m. Sunday. The performances will be in Furr Auditorium. Admission is free, donations accepted.

The Southern Repertory Dance Company has cancelled its shows on November 20 and 21 in order to host the Kutans Players in their campus premiere.

Got a non-working piece of junk lying around? Sell it thru the DE Classifieds. (Someone somewhere will buy it.)

in the Stanley home. A tumultuous six weeks of confinement follow.

Whiteside completely monopolizes the house and all of its occupants and his high-handed manipulation of all concerned makes for some of the theater's most hilarious moments. The ending is a complete surprise to those who have not previously seen the play.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for non-students. All seats are reserved and coupons may be turned in for tickets as long as seats are available.

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Change is overdue

AAUP seeks to update laws

By Pat McLaughlin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has issued a resolution asking the administration to update publication of by-laws and statutes of governing bodies when changes are made.

Nixon's advisor warns against atomic blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top environmental adviser warned, in a secret document made public Wednesday, that a planned five-megaton atomic blast on Amchitka Island, located in the Aleutians, could set off a chain of earthquakes like a line of falling dominoes and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean.

Environmental groups seeking a court injunction to halt the blast told the U.S. Court of Appeals that the Atomic Energy Commission, in belittling such hazards, had deliberately omitted such adverse views from its public environmental impact statement.

The AEC announced, meanwhile, it has tentatively scheduled the blast for Nov. 6 at 5 p.m.

At the same time, the AEC made public four government documents previously made available only to attorneys for the seven environmental groups headed by the Committee for

Handbook have been updated infrequently.

The last edition of the Board of Trustees statutes and by-laws was the 1965 edition as amended through 1966, it stated.

"Though the 1971 edition will be available shortly," the resolution states, "This does not erase the fact that during five turbulent years when many changes in regulations

are being made, the people most affected by them were very poorly informed of the changes."

The resolution calls for an annual publication of both the Board by-laws and the Faculty Handbook to be distributed to the fall, containing all changes and additions plus a list of pending changes and additions.

The resolution also asks that following each statement in the documents the date which the statement was adopted should appear.

During the twelve-month year, the administration should notify all affected people of changes and additions by mail, the resolution states.

All changes and additions should be published verbatim in a prominent page in the student newspaper or newspapers in such a way to attract attention, as the

University Senate does its minutes, it stated.

The resolution concludes by asking that all appropriate means to notify people affected by the changes be taken, such as distribution to newspapers and broadcast media.

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Nuclear Responsibility.
Four other documents had been made public earlier, by court order, and opponents of the atomic test have appealed also for the release of 10 more documents which were kept secret.

One of the key documents released Wednesday is an environmental assessment by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Train told an undersecretary's committee of the National Security Council that the huge blast, code-named "Cannikin," could trigger an earthquake by its direct impact on earth faults, or by forcing water into faults and lubricating them.

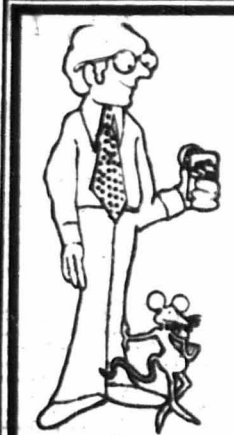
Train said earlier, smaller atomic blasts had caused quakes whose force was always less than the blast itself. If that pattern were dependable, he said, "then there would be no apprehension with regard to the Cannikin event."

Lutheran Youth Congress, sponsored here by Lutheran Youth Alive, an independent inter-Lutheran movement, about 1,300 young people clapped, cheered and applauded at mention of Jesus. They also joined in a pep rally-like cheer, spelling out J-E-S-U-S.

Jesus gets modern cheers, whistles

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Although it's not in church tradition to cheer and whistle at the mention of the name Jesus Christ, modern youth are increasingly doing just that.

An example was the recent



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Archeology team uncovers 5,000-year-old Nile village

GAZA, Egypt (AP) — Before building the Pyramids of Giza, some inhabitants of the Nile Valley lived in homes with tile floors and plastered walls comparable to those found in Western homes today.

This is one of the early conclusions of an archeology team which is winding up its second season of digging in what may be the world's oldest rubble heap.

Prof. Karl Kromer says his findings shed new light on the life of ordinary people living along the Nile 5,000 years ago.

Kromer estimates that his find predates Egyptian picture writing, known as hieroglyphics, which began about 3100 B.C.

Kromer is professor of prehistory at Austria's Innsbruck University. He was shuffling through the sand

within sight of the 4,500-year-old pyramids when his foot unearthed a pottery fragment.

Intrigued by the bit of pottery at his feet, Kromer acquired permission to dig in the area.

He figures that the site is a rubble heap created when a village was demolished and carried to its present resting place to make room for an earlier sacred burial ground on the present pyramid site.

He supervises a group of 40 diggers and carriers and, with the aid of two of his students, carefully logs each find.

Pieces of pottery, flint instruments and pieces of mud wall coated with a plaster-like substance which was painted in colored stripes—preserved through the ages

by the dry heat of the desert—are brought out of the holes.

The desert ends abruptly at a tree line less than a mile from the site, but Kromer says the digging area was once a savannah like grassland with scattered trees.

Preserved animal bones give a suggestion of the living habits of the village of 5,000 years before. Pigs were butchered here, centuries before the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam, bade his followers to abstain from pork.

Kromer guesses the age of his find on the basis of the imprinted labels on crockery, which he says predates hieroglyphic writing.



Jan Sterling and John Spencer

'Butterflies' offers sentimental comedy

"Butterflies Are Free," which will be presented 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium, "sets a high standard for comedies to come," according to Judith Christ of the NBC Today Show.

"Three impeccable performers deliver some of the best laugh lines and nicest sentiments of the season," she added.

Leonard Gershe's comedy, which is still running on Broadway after three years, tell the story of a blind youth's fight to win his independence from an overly-solicitous and interfering mother by living alone in New York. He becomes involved with the spacy girl next door and then almost loses her to one of her many casual lovers.

The play, according to the New York Daily News, is "funny when it means to be, sentimental when it is so inclined and heartwarming."

Under Elizabeth Caldwell's direction, Jan Sterling, veteran of stage, film and television appearances on "Mannix," "Name of the Game," "Man From Shilo," and "Medical Center" will play the role of Mrs. Baker, the domineering mother. John Spencer is Don, the blind youth. Pamela Gilbreath is Jill, the girl next door and Terry Deck is her boyfriend.

Reserved seat tickets for the Celebrity Series presentation, priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SIU students and \$3, \$4 and \$5 for others, can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center

Navajos learned from others

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — History says the Navajo tribe, the nation's largest, "climbed up onto the earth's flat disc from the dark womb underground."

The Navajos have been influenced by almost every other tribe or race-

with whom they came into contact. Navajos learned weaving from Indian Pueblos. From the Spaniards, they learned sheep and cattle raising and from the white soldiers, metal working.

Visitors to play Vietnamese music

Three Vietnamese musicologist performers will conduct a symposium on their native music Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The three—Tran Van Khe, Nguyen Vinh Bao and Pham Duy, are visiting professors working with the University's ethnomusicology

research program.

A general survey of the musical traditions of Vietnam will be presented at the morning session, 9-11:30. A detailed discussion of Vietnamese music structure, heritage, deviations and contemporary developments will be featured from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Musical examples will

be performed.

A concert will be presented at 7:30 Friday evening in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and the University Museum's ethnomusicology research program are jointly sponsoring the symposium.

Autistic children is topic at grad wives meeting

Beth Sauter of the guidance and educational psychology department will present a talk on autistic children at the Sunday meeting of the Graduate Wives Club.

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Any woman married to a graduate student or any married graduate woman is eligible to join the club.

Dues are 50 cents per academic quarter.

Andree,
Please forgive me.
I love you.
David

Art students hold weekly flea market

Some real soul-searching has to be done to decide between buying a chocolate brownie, a lithograph or an old blazer. This decision, along with other varied experiences, may be made at the SIU Student Art League flea market.

The weekly bazaars feature student art work, freshly baked goods and second-hand clothes.

"Anyone with something to sell is welcome to bring it," Gretchen Brown, a sophomore majoring in art and a member of the art league, said.

"Live entertainment, such as student bands and dance teams, will perform in up-coming flea markets," Miss Brown said.

The flea markets have been held on Saturdays outside different classroom buildings on campus.

"Weather is the only limiting factor in these creative and profitable displays," Sharon Swidler, a sophomore majoring in art and art league member, said. "Our only problem is that we have more people exhibiting than attending."

The flea market is just one area into which the league members are channeling their energies. "The next issue of Grassroots" will be dynamically illustrated by members of the league, Miss Swidler said.

"We also plan to order art supplies wholesale to ease the financial burden on students and raise money for the league," said Miss Swidler.

The league was formed to provide social, educational and cultural interaction between the School of Fine Arts and the School of Communications.

"The talent of students in communications and fine arts can be combined to explore various

media," Miss Swidler added. "These flea markets are just one source for experiment and euphoric experience."

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Civil service election set

A member of the University Civil Service Advisory Committee will be elected to the Merit Board of the University Civil Service System of Illinois Dec. 7.

The new member will replace Joe Elliot of property control.

Any civil service member who is employed at the time of the election may vote without loss of time or pay. An employee identification card must be presented at the polls.

Nominations may be made at the Personnel Office. The latest date for filing petition and statement of candidacy will be Nov. 17.

The polling places will be at the following locations: the Personnel Office, the Student Center Sangamon Room, the Physical Plant in the Administrative Office and the Administrative Affairs Office at VTU.

The Personnel Office poll will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the other polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New ordinance set

Anti-burning laws to be enforced

John Yow, acting Carbondale code enforcement director, said Monday that violations of the new city anti-burning laws will be strongly enforced.

The City Council passed the laws regarding trash collection in May, 1971. The ordinance states that no person, firm or corporation can

turn leaves, trash or any other combustible material except in approved incinerators.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency proposed this new ordinance, saying that burning leaves, trash and other materials add to pollution.

You said there are three con-

ditions in which fires will be allowed: a fire set by a public official, such as a fireman giving a demonstration, fires set for the public, as in recreational or bonfire situations and outdoor cooking fires.

The penalty for violating this ordinance is a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$100 on each offense, Yow said.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'ONE OF THE MICE IS REACTING STRANGELY TO THE DRUG INJECTIONS!'

Film Production show set for next Wednesday

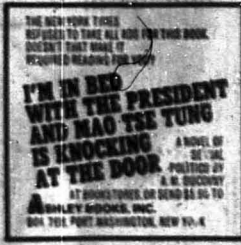
SU Film Production will present some of its recent motion pictures in "A Film Production Sampler" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, according to Loren Cackling of Film Production.

Among the films is "The Birch Canoe Builder." The construction of an authentic Indian birch bark canoe and the canoe builder's philosophy about living in harmony with nature are depicted.

The film won a gold medal at the Atlanta International Film Festival and a red ribbon at the American Film Festival. It was recently awarded a "Candy" by the International Film Producers of America.

Another Film Production release on the sampler is "Blacksmith Workshop," a documentary about blacksmithing as an art form.

Other films to be shown are "Moratorium," "The Little Boy" and excerpts from promotional archival, research and film projects. The program is free of charge and a coffee hour follows.



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Here's the job list for next week

University Placement Service has announced the following on-campus job interviews for next week. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, north wing, section A, third floor. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Nov. 8

HYSTER COMPANY, Peoria, Ill.
Engineering areas for machine and part processing. Accountants for accounting analysis work. Degree (Engineering, Accounting, Finance).
ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY, CPA's, St. Louis. Professional audit staff positions for CPA firm. Some direct assignments available in tax department. Will be interviewing for St. Louis, Chicago and virtually all of the domestic offices. Foreign nationals may interview for positions in their home country. Degree accounting +.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

H. J. HEINZ CO., Maryland Heights, Mo. Sales-Sales management. Majors: business administration, economics and liberal arts.
CONSOLIDATED COAL CO., Houston, Tex. Majors B.S. - mining, electrical and civil engineering +.
INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind. Accounting, agriculture and business administration majors for positions in the following: plant food fieldman, training to learn the specific job. Develop into management position. Petroleum and accounting have training programs available +.
BURROUGHS WELLCOME COMPANY, Paducah, Ky. Pharmaceutical sales. All majors (science background preferred).

Wednesday, Nov. 10

PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY, CPA's, St. Louis. Public accounting assignments. Degree accounting +.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, Chicago. Data processing management training program. Will lead to a first assignment as a programmer-analyst. We will interview all students who are in-

terested in data processing regardless of major but would prefer those who have had an academic exposure and/or background and/or practical experience in the field. All positions are in Chicago.

Thursday, Nov. 11

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, Chicago. Continental would like to discuss employment possibilities with graduates who are interested in one or more of the following areas: auditing, bond, commercial banking, computer science, international banking, investment, marketing, operating and personal banking. Majors to be interviewed: BS, BA, MS, MA, MBA in Business, finance, economics, liberal arts, management, accounting, operations research +.

Job Interviews

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., CPA's, St. Louis. Accountants for CPA firm.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES, Wabeka, Ill. Mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and petroleum engineers for running electrical and radioactive surveys in oil and gas wells. Degree: mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and petroleum engineering +.

TEXACO, INC., Houston, Tex. Geology majors (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Producing applies knowledge to the discovery of new oil and gas reserves by interpreting surface and subsurface information. Prepares surface and subsurface maps. Recommends prospective acreage and is responsible for the location of exploratory wells and for the evaluation of formations penetrated. Bachelor's will be encouraged to continue higher education. (Ask recruiter about Texaco's tuition aid plan). Excellent opportunities for masters and doctorates. Degree in geology (BS, MS, Ph.D.).

Friday, Nov. 12

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Burglars clean up
BALTIMORE (AP) - Burglars all but cleaned out an East Baltimore firm of 32 industrial vacuum cleaners worth \$6,400. John V. Michael, vice president of the firm, figures the thieves won't go house-to-house peddling. "Those vacuum cleaners would pick a rug up off the floor," Michael said.

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Collegium Musicum sings ancient music Saturday

By University News Services

The first performance in 200 years of a 16th century cathedral chant will be given Saturday by the Collegium Musicum, according to John Boe, director for the group of ancient music devotees.

The work was written for

Tenors of Holy Week in Mexico City about 1540 and was recently discovered by Steven Barwick, SU musicologist. Barwick transcribed the Grance composition from Mexican choir books now at Newberry Library in Chicago and edited it for this performance, Boe said.

The program, to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center chapel, also will include Renaissance music from Spain and Venice, played by recorder concert, as well as vocal works by Willaert, Schütz, and J.S. Bach.

Soloists for the Bach Cantata No. 106 (Actus Tragicus) will be Lawrence Libbey, New Lenox, tenor; Robert Kingsbury, faculty, bass; Beth Person, faculty wife, soprano; Elaine Burns, Godfrey, alto; and Bruce Barton of Carrollton, Ga., baritone.

Sopranos Linda Degenhard, Covington, Brookfield, Wis., and Mona Meyer of Dundee will be featured and the vocal ensemble will be augmented by recorders and viola in the Willert motet.

SU's Collegium Musicum was founded in 1965 by Wesley K. Morgan, then professor of music. Boe, its new director, came to SU in September after holding choral and teaching positions in Texas, Indiana and Evanston, Ill. He studied at Northwestern University and in England, has held Fulbright and Kent fellowships.

Homecoming art, craft sale slated

Persons having leather, ceramics, photos, pottery, art, clothing or other crafts that they would like put up for sale or display may contact Nancy Madison, coordinator of the Homecoming art and craft sale.

The sale will be held Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. in the grassy area between the Home Economics Building and University Courts.

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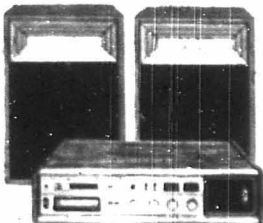
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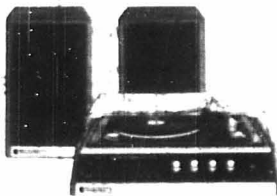
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Auction to aid victim of fire

By University News Services

Faculty and graduate students in the School of Art will hold an art auction from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Mitchell Gallery and Home Economics lounge for the benefit of Thomas J. Walsh, associate professor, whose home was destroyed by fire Oct. 25.

Walsh and his wife lost all their possessions when the home, on Old Midway Road near Mckanda, burned in mid-morning. A sculptor, Walsh lost many of his drawings and finished works.

He received the \$5,000 Tiffany Foundation Award for 1971-72 and the courtesies of a studio at the Academy of Rome for two years, but was forced to defer accepting the studio facilities because of ill health.

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Rock'em, sock'em

Gene Moyers, publicity man for the roller derby, fires answers about the sport, while team members battle out their answers to the rock 'em, sock 'em action in the Arena at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16. Pioneer Tony Roman (center), smashes through a double block set up by Larry Smith (left) and Cliff Butler of the Jolter's.

Roller derby's violent world debuts at Arena Nov. 16

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gene Moyers makes his living from sports, of a type.

He used to do publicity for the Harlem Globetrotters, just as his present boss, Jerry Seltzer, used to promote those marathon dance contests of the '30's.

But now Moyers and Seltzer are into the roller derby business and trying to tout the jolting shows in arenas and auditoriums around the country.

And one of the targets is college campuses.

Moyers was on the SIU campus Monday, promoting the Nov. 16 show in the Arena and saying, in all earnestness, that roller derby is a serious sport and "has nothing phony about it."

However, he also mentioned that the audiences at these sporting events are "real characters" and contain "some real weird looking people."

These are not the only type of people attending, he hastened to add.

"But it does seem to attract that sort of people," he mused, maybe it's the aura of the game.

Sunday afternoon TV fans may remember the roller derby from the days of youth—10 players spiraling around a track at breakneck speed, trying to block, trip and generally incapacitate one another.

Well, this same sport will debut at the Arena at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the form of a contest between the Pioneers and the Red Devils in what advance publicity has billed as "rock'em, sock'em action."

And Moyers says that the stars that the literature glorifies as "making the game what it is" will be rockin' em in the Arena.

Joan Weston, the blonde and brutal bombshell called the Golden Girl, will be playing for the Pioneers, as will Renee Robinson, the son of Sugar Ray.

Moyers tactfully suggested that roller derby viewers are motivated by love of speed and "body contact" during the games. And, it was implied, love for violence and broken bones.

Fifty-two to fifty-five per cent of

the audience is women, perhaps because they take out their violence on the derby rather than their husband, Moyers said.

The roller derby is undeniably violent, though Moyers denied that the sport exists only to cater to brutal instincts.

The promotional films Moyers brought to Southern showed a high ratio of people lying motionless on the track, skaters flying over railings, skaters getting kicked with skates, as well as being elbowed, jabbed and knocked down.

To which the crowds in the movie reacted with cheers and shouts.

Each team in roller derby consists of five men and five women who play in alternate 12-minute periods. In each segment there are two blockers, two jammers and a pivot skater; this is called the pack.

In order to score, a jammer must work his way out of the pack, circle the track and pass as many opponents as he can in a 60-second span known as a jam. Once a jammer starts a play the pivot skater can acquire all the rights of a jammer.

He can score, cut off the jam or just skate out the time. For each person passed a point is awarded.

In the course of all this, of course, a few bones are broken—in fact, one

skater broke his arm three times last year, Moyers said.

Last year, he pointed out, the roller derby teams, all of which are owned by his boss Seltzer, had more injuries than ever before.

Moyers isn't quite certain what makes all this appealing to university students, but guesses that it may be that elusive thing called camp.

"Or maybe just out of curiosity," he commented.

The reasoning may be elusive to Moyers and friend Seltzer, but they're packing them in at university arenas and they hope to do the same at Southern.

At any rate, this reporter took an informal poll and found at least one reason to attend.

"Oh, just for the hell of it, I guess."

Garnet industry leaving

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising crime rates, city taxes, rents and trucking costs are driving the women's coat and suit makers, a major portion of the garment industry, out of the city.

In the past five years one out of every four companies manufacturing women's suits and coats have closed or moved out of the city, reports the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Swimmers looking forward to Michigan meet

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the SIU swimming team owned a calendar, the day Dec. 10 would probably be circled in big red pencil for it's on that day the swimmers will begin the dual meet portion of their season against a team they want to beat so badly they can taste it—Michigan.

The Illinois State Relays, which the Salukis have won the past three years, precedes the meet with the Wolverines, but the focus of training Salukis in Michigan plus the Olympic trials in Chicago in the spring.

"We felt that we have some swimmers that could make that Olympic team," said coach Ray Essick. But that's all a season away—the business at hand is in Ann Arbor.

Last season, SIU came within a long arm's reach of beating the Wolverines at the University School Pool, 56-55 and Essick says more of the same can be expected when the two squads tangle in Ann Arbor.

"We're expecting the same kind of meet Dec. 10," he said. "We will have to be very, very good. They have improved and we will be improved too."

An indication of how much the meet with Michigan means to the swimmers is the early start of double practice sessions. In previous years the grinding workouts have started later—this year they started Nov. 1.

"The significant thing," said Essick, "is the meet with Michigan gives us a great means to be motivated."

"Instead of looking to mid-season for motivation we can look at the first dual meet."

Another reason, Essick says, for the double sessions is a natural scheduling break the swimmers are forced into following the Wolverine contest. The next meet, a dual contest with Wisconsin at Carbondale, is slated for Jan. 7, and that's a long time between competitions.

If any further motivation is needed later in the season the swimmers should be able to get it from the likes of Ohio State and Indiana who they swim against on consecutive weekends.

Southern upset nationally rated Ohio State last season in a home dual meet, 63-59 and Essick is expecting a harder time repeating

when the Salukis travel to Columbus, Jan. 22.

Following the Buckeyes comes the powerhouse of collegiate, club and world swimming power—Indiana, complete with Mark Spitz, and John Kinsella. Southern just to Indiana last year just like everybody else did. But in doing it, Essick's charges totaled more points off the Hoosiers than anyone, 60-42.

"I'm not saying we have the guys who can beat Kinsella and Spitz, but we do have the people who, if they slack off, can jump on them," Essick said.

One of the swimmers that could do some "jumping" is freshman freestyler Pat Miles who last year was the fastest high school freestyler in the country.

Miles was a member of the U.S. Pan American games team that cleaned up all the competition in South America and was coached by Essick. Miles had a good time in South America breaking the games record in the 1500 meters by over 12 seconds with a clocking of 16:32.0. He could square off against Kin-

seila, 1968 Olympian and world record holder.

The Salukis home schedule will be completed Feb. 11 against what Essick calls an improved team from Northwestern. One of the reasons for the Wildcat's improvement is Rick Phillips from Colorado.

Phillips is no stranger to Essick. The highly sought after distance man was recruited last spring but decided to go to NU instead. The plot thickens, as Northwestern's

coach, Bob Steel is a former Saluki swimmer who graduated from Southern in 1961.

On the road side of the schedule, Southern will face Illinois and Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana State in addition to competing in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Athens, Ga., the Midwestern Conference Championships at Terra Haute, Ind., and the NCAA championships at West Point, N.Y. The schedule in its entirety follows.

Saluki swimming schedule

Dec. 4	Illinois State Relays	Feb. 17-19	Southern Intercollegiate MC Championships
Dec. 10	University of Michigan	March 2-4	NCAA Championships (West Point, N.Y.)
Jan. 7	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN	Apr. 23-25	AAU Short Course Championships (Dallas, Tex.)
Jan. 13-15	Scorer Invitational		
Jan. 22	Ohio State		
Jan. 29	INDIANA		
Feb. 4	Illinois and Minnesota		
Feb. 11	NORTHWESTERN		
Feb. 12	Indiana State		

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14-SOUTHERN CAL
15-LOUISIANA
16-COLORADO
17-ARIZONA STATE
18-TENNESSEE
19-HOUSTON
20-MISSISSIPPI

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Alabama	1	Stanford	11
Delaware	2	Baltimore	12
Alabama	3	Arizona	13
Michigan	4	Southern Cal	14
Penn State	5	Louisiana	15
Major College	6	Colorado	16
		Arizona State	17
		Tennessee	18
		Houston	19
		Mississippi	20

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Alabama	1	Stanford	11
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Penn State	5	Louisiana	15
Major College	6	Colorado	16
		Arizona State	17
		Tennessee	18
		Houston	19
		Mississippi	20

Other Games - South and Southwest

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Alabama	1	Stanford	11
Delaware	2	Baltimore	12
Alabama	3	Arizona	13
Michigan	4	Southern Cal	14
Penn State	5	Louisiana	15
Major College	6	Colorado	16
		Arizona State	17
		Tennessee	18
		Houston	19
		Mississippi	20

Other Games - Midwest

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Alabama	1	Stanford	11
Delaware	2	Baltimore	12
Alabama	3	Arizona	13
Michigan	4	Southern Cal	14
Penn State	5	Louisiana	15
Major College	6	Colorado	16
		Arizona State	17
		Tennessee	18
		Houston	19
		Mississippi	20

Other Games - Far West

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Alabama	1	Stanford	11
Delaware	2	Baltimore	12
Alabama	3	Arizona	13
Michigan	4	Southern Cal	14
Penn State	5	Louisiana	15
Major College	6	Colorado	16
		Arizona State	17
		Tennessee	18
		Houston	19
		Mississippi	20



"Letters we get letters" Yes, we do. And most of them relate to our ratings of our Top Twenty teams. To explain again: a team's rating is based on its power quotient, not on games won and lost. This is nothing more than the average of its past performance against all opposition. Each of the 640 football teams that we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. This explains why Michigan, for example, can be No. 1 one week, No. 2 another week etc. Although they remain undefeated, their power quotient fluctuates from week to week.

But the teams in our Top 20 are not all of the major undefeated teams. Calorie of competition prevents some, such as Dartmouth and Toledo, for example, from regularly establishing a strong enough power rating. However, 31-game winner Toledo is very close.

And, as in the case of Southern California, rated 14th, a team can be a three or four-time loser and still be ranked in our top group. The Trojans have lost four games, three of them to teams in our Top 20 Alabama.

Oklahoma, and Stanford. Based on their power quotient, they would have to rate as a favorite against 80 per cent of the major teams in the country.

So, it's just our way of mathematically speculating on the relative power of college football teams. We can be as wrong as anyone (and we are 25 per cent of the time), but we feel it's as reliable a system as any in determining winners and losers.

And it's time to look at winners and losers for this Saturday. The football spotlight focuses on one game in particular: Alabama, ranked No. 3, versus LSU, rated 15th. The Crimson Tide is 6 and 0, while LSU is 6 and 2. Another loss for the Tigers would eliminate them from the Southeast Conference title race. This seems to be an Alabama year, so we're picking the Tide to beat LSU. The spread should be 10 points.

Number One and Number Two, Nebraska and Oklahoma, will remain undefeated as they approach their Thanksgiving Day finale. The Cornhuskers will sub due Iowa State by 25 points, and the Sooners will whip Missouri by 42.

Losses will find things quite discouraging against 4th-ranked Michigan. The Hoosiers will beat the Hawks by 38 points. Penn State, No. 5, is 36 points stronger than Maryland.

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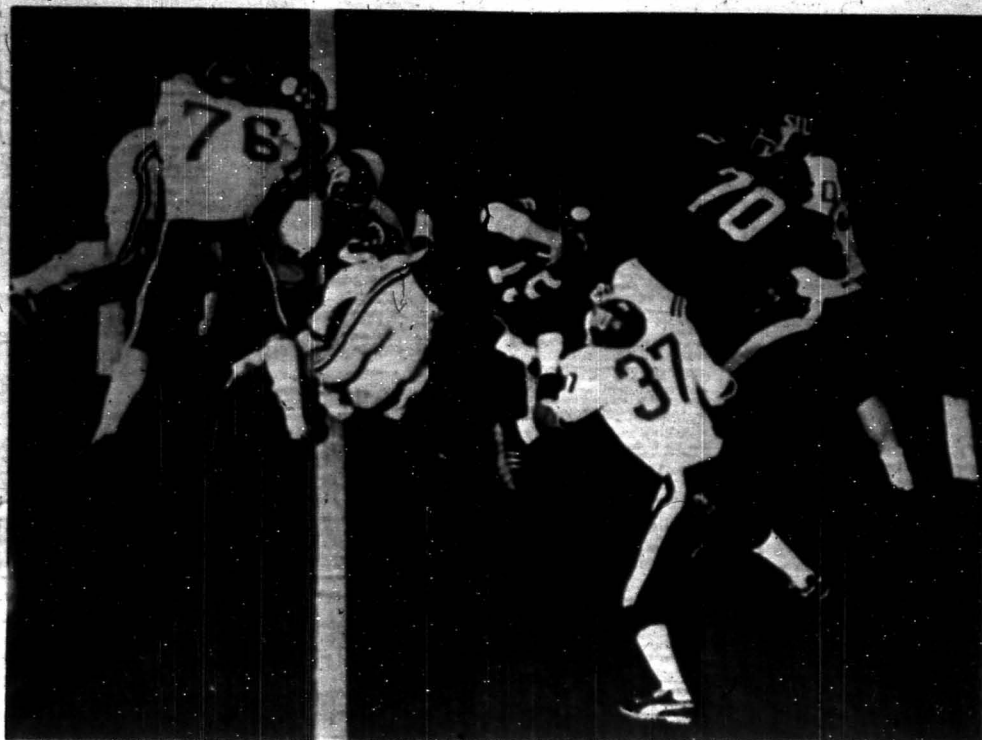
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Top weekend games shouldn't be 'upsetting'

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Auburn and Michigan continue on their runaway collision course this weekend with the Crimson Tide facing the greatest danger of a meet.

Johnny Musso should bring the Tide through in a tough one. Upset flares were costly last week, although we called the Mississippi win over LSU.

Alabama 17, Louisiana State 14. The Tigers' tough defense slows Alabama's special options.

Nebraska 40, Iowa State 13. Red is the Cornhuskers' color—and now it's the color of the prognosticator who picked Colorado.

Washington 28, California 13. After a mid-season slump, Sonny Sticksler is on the warpath again.

Ohio State 14, Michigan State 9. A rugged defensive duel with the

Buckeyes throttling the Spartans. Eric Allen.

Georgia 31, Florida 7. Touchdowns come hard for foes of the Bulldogs, who find an answer for the Gators' Carlos Alvarez.

Northwestern 16, Minnesota 7. Clayton Scheurer, 252, Gopher guard, and Jim Anderson, 250, Gopher tackle, outshine the backs.

Texas 25, Baylor 6. The gap between the Longhorns and their South-west rivals is getting smaller.

Notre Dame 20, Pittsburgh 17.

Surprising Pitt always plays a good game against the Fighting Irish.

Air Force 24, Oregon 20. It's not hard for the Air Force to get high in Colorado Springs' altitude.

Princeton 23, Harvard 20. The Tigers have averaged more than 35 points in their last three games.

Stanford 31, UCLA 16. The Indians shouldn't have trouble until they play California in "The Game" Nov. 26.

Cage officials sought for IM

The Intramural Office is in need of students to serve as intramural basketball officials, according to Larry D. Schaeke, intramural coordinator.

The officials will be employed through the Student Work and Financial Assistance office. They are required to attend three officials' meetings and pass a written test prior to being assigned to officiate.

Phi Sigs, BR in IM football finals

Bonaparte's Retreat and Phi Sigma Kappa will face each other next week, and whoever wins takes the intramural flag football championship.

The game is slated for 3:30 p.m. Monday on field one near the SIU Arena.

Jenkins wins Cy Young award

CHICAGO (AP) — Towering Perry Jenkins, after five seasons as a 20-game winner, captured the National League Cy Young award Wednesday and appeared certain to become the Chicago Cubs' first \$100,000 pitcher.

Jenkins was the first Cub honored with the Young award since it was originated in 1956. It is given to the

outstanding pitcher in each major league.

The meetings will be held 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16; 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17; and 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. The locations for the three meetings will be in Room 223 of the SIU Arena.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Intramural Office, Room 120 of the Arena or by calling 453-2710.

Bonaparte's gained a spot in the title game after whipping the University City Zappers, 66-12 Tuesday afternoon. Phi Sigma Kappa won the other semi-final match, 35-13, at the expense of the Wonder Boys.

"I was happy when the Associated Press voted me the best right-handed pitcher of 1971, and the Cy Young award for the National League puts the frosting on the cake," Jenkins said at a news-conference at Wrigley Field.

Up against the turf...

Indiana State quarterback Roger Voorhis is nabbed from behind despite a blocking effort by his teammates. Although the Saluki who got Voorhis barely can be seen, right tackle Charles Canali (70), and linebackers Norris Nails (37) and Mike O'Boyle (right) also came in on the unsuccessful ISU play. (Photo by John Burningham)

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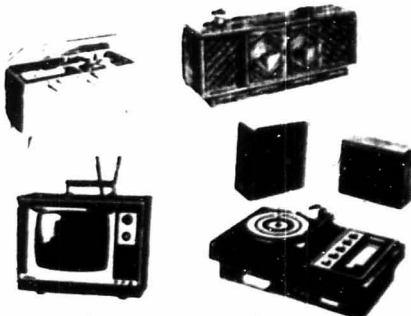
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ENTERTAINMENT

How can I entertain my parents for Homecoming? The Southern Repository Dance Co. will fill for you "Shirley" rate, 6 p.m. "Sara, Christ & Co." Sun 3 p.m. Be sure to tell them in time. 726BA

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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Guns, morning, and....

The trio of hunters poked along a beaten path, searching with their little flashlights for an opening in the woods.

There was none, a fact they accepted before battling through the underbrush toward the secluded lake. A gun in his left hand and bag of decoys in his right, the smallest of the trio, myself, was the last to shove through the hanging branches, dead logs and soupy surface.

I'd never been duck hunting. So this sloshing through soupy underbrush was new, but not altogether unpleasant.

It was still dark, and not yet 7 a.m., when the group broke past the tree line and gazed through a heavy fog at the shallow lake that would be their home the next four hours.

They stood knee-deep in a bay that extended approximately 75 yards in length and 50 yards wide. The creek-fed lake to the right, shallow enough to allow a man to walk its width at any point, was square and about 300 yards long on each side.

Wood ducks were the predominant species flying in the early morning fog with a smattering of mallards, small blue heron and Canadian honker geese.

Geese, but no ducks

The fog had not yet begun to rise when the 7:17 a.m. shooting time arrived, an advantage for the trio which knocked down three birds in 30 minutes.

But the smallest of the three hunters, who spent his time kneeling in the chilly water, had nothing to show for his three shots.

A goose had flown by, nearly close enough to club with his gun, but geese can't be shot in Alexander, Jackson, Williamson and Union counties until Nov. 15. The season opened Oct. 23 for all other Illinois counties.

So the hunter waited, then waited some more. And as he stood in the water, became aware he was firmly planted in the mud.

He pulled hard with his right leg. But all that came up was his foot; the wader boot remained.

Replacing his foot in the boot, he pulled again with better success and then did the same with the other foot.

Ducks settle down after the fog breaks and two hours later, the trio still had just three victims.

The hunter who had bagged nothing crossed the bay and netted nothing there, prospects looking dim until two ducks, both mallards, approached the three decoys from the left.

The two hunters—he had joined his buddy who already had two birds—crouched behind their homemade blind until the ducks were about 20 yards away.

And the winner...

Simultaneously, the hunters rose, taking quick aim. The hunter's buddy dropped the second bird which was only wounded.

The hunter who had crossed the bay pulled hard on the trigger of his double-barrel 12 gauge.

But nothing happened. The safety had jammed and the bird continued up over the tree line and out of sight.

The wounded bird and the hunter's buddy were in a race for the shoreline, the hunter firing as he went. And running through water as fast as one can run through thigh deep water with waders. The duck won.

Back in the blind, the smallest of the three hunters squeezed his gun hard, thought about all the dough it cost, the price of the waders, six dollars for hunting and duck licenses and getting up at four in the morning.

And then I swore.

Come on down

The name of the game is to get yardage—by any means possible. You gain yardage by two means—on the ground or through the air. Although the air is usually reserved (because of gravity) for passes, flanker Thomas Thompson (30) after a handoff from Brad Pancost (11) decided to take to the airways when the land approach seemed impractical. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Towers stands by strong football program at SIU

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I've never been a man for mediocrity and I'm not going to be here."

And with that, Dick Towers outlines his attitude about Southern Illinois football.

"I've committed myself to the goal of developing football at SIU to a level where it is accepted by the University community—the administration, students and people of Southern Illinois," the 40-year old Towers said while savoring two losses.

"And if I can't accomplish that goal, we'll leave or step down and let somebody else give it a go."

Anyone who has been around Towers very long knows he is a proud man. He's always been a winner, from his days as Kansas State's Most Inspirational Athlete to 1970 when he was college division District Five Coach-of-the-Year.

And he plans on remaining a winner.

"You've got to win. That's the key to respectability. If I don't win, I don't get paid. I get no raise. Our staff gets no raise."

Winning is something his football team hasn't done its last two outings, bowing before Akron University and then Indiana State.

Of last weekend's loss, he says, "We committed so many mistakes in that damn football game it's ridiculous. Mistake after mistake after mistake."

"After looking at the films, I don't feel half bad. I don't know how we even expected to win. There's no great secret to it all."

And it's no secret Towers hasn't been concentrating 100 per cent on coaching.

"You know what I'm thinking about last Saturday morning? I'm not thinking about Indiana State as much as I should be," he said. "I'm thinking about that stadium (the one he doesn't have) and the administration."

Towers, like his players and many other groups on this campus, is trying to figure out where his program is going. More specifically, where people in power will let it go.

"When we're putting in 80 hours a week, it's got to be accepted and respected or that time is wasted. And I'm not kidding about 80 hours per week."

"It's not fair to those men out there," he said, gesturing toward his coaching staff. "It's not fair that they should have to put in 80 hours a week at a time

of the year when most men are with their families."

"Do you think there's a professor here spending 80 hours a week doing research on something the University doesn't want?" Towers asked.

Athletics in general and football in particular have come under attack by student government and President Robert G. Lyster in the past 18 months.

Both recommended lowering the athletic fee which has remained at \$10 per quarter for full-time undergraduate students.

And just last week in a letter to the Board of Trustees, student body President George Camille said, "The members of this Board may live to regret a decision to increase the University's commitment to intercollegiate football, especially in light of the present fiscal realities."

According to Lyster, all money necessary for renovating McAndrew Stadium will have been collected by the end of the present academic quarter.

Camille's letter also said, "...Southern Illinois is an economically depressed area which is not apt to support high-cost football."

Towers doesn't agree with that, of course, and maintains a successful football program is necessary as one avenue to obtaining favorable university publicity.

And Southern Illinois needs all the favorable publicity it can get. People still haven't forgotten the May, 1970 riots.

* More sports

--page 25, 26