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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 5, 1971—Vol. 53 No. 11

Southern Illinois University

Layer announces job freeze, cut in student worker funds

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer announced an immediate freeze Monday on all appointments and personnel recruitment.

"Our attempts to balance our budget during the past few months have not been effective," Layer said in a memo to all school, office and department heads.

Layer said a "serious deficit" remains especially in projected expenditures of personal services funds and called for "more drastic measures" to reduce these expenditures through fiscal year 1972-73.

Layer also announced a five per cent across-the-board reduction in allocations for student worker wages.

This is not an additional cut in hours, Layer said. Each part of the University which has an allocation for student workers will have five per cent less funds to work with. "How each area wishes to handle what funds are available is up to them," he said.

The freeze affects all faculty, staff, graduate student employees, civil service and student workers.

No replacements will be allowed except for student workers.

In compliance with the freeze, all offers for appointments must be withdrawn immediately without further negotiations, and all faculty and staff recruitment must be immediately cancelled.

Civil service requests approved by the President's Office before Tuesday will be forwarded to the Personnel Office to be completed, but all other requests are to be withdrawn.

Each office and department was instructed to submit to the President's Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday any offer already accepted.

Layer said this policy pertains specifically to state positions funded by state funds. Non-state funded positions will continue their policy of selective replacements.

The policy will be reviewed March 15, 1972, considering the financial outlook for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Layer said the situation regarding personnel services is simply that more positions are proposed than there is funding for. "We just don't have enough money to meet those commitments if they are honored," he said.

Layer said the new policy would probably have some harmful effects, adding that the University is "already operating on a less than normal basis. I'm afraid."

The bad effects of the policy will

"depend on those areas which are hurting the most now," Layer said. "Some are very well staffed even under the present conditions but for others this can be extremely painful."

Layer said the success this policy will have in recovering the funds out will depend on whether the legislature appropriates the tuition raise in the income fund and on how many resignations there are.

"We thought we could make it go with

what we had and now we see we can't," he said.

Layer said if the \$4,209,000 in the income fund is appropriated faculty and staff pay raises could still go into effect. But he said some of it may have to be used "to fund what we already have here. If nobody resigned and nobody retired, for example, we would have to use some of the income fund to keep people paid at their old salaries," Layer said.



Splash!

This is not the American version of the Mexican pinata party, but Carbondale firefighters "hosing down" one of the thirteen fraternity groups that challenged them in the "Battle of the Hoses" Saturday at the Arena. The victors, Alpha Gamma Rho, took home the spoils, a keg of beer. See page 13 for story. (Photo by John Birmingham)

'Democracy wins' --Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed Monday his overwhelming majority in re-election was a defeat for communism in South Vietnam and a victory for democracy.

But charges of fraud mounted as swiftly as results were posted in Sunday's uncontested balloting.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Duong Van Minh, who at first

challenged Thieu but withdrew, remained silent. They had charged that the election was rigged from the start of the campaign.

The State Department's first reaction, voiced by spokesman Charles W. Bray III in Washington, was that "we are pleased so many voted in Vietnam despite efforts to disrupt the election." This was a reference to enemy terrorist attacks.

Selection of Trustees to be studied

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Monday night authorized the study of the present method and other possible methods of the selection of the Board of Trustees, including an examination of such matters as size of the Board, length of service involved and the possibility of financial payment for service on the Board.

The Senate also approved a resolution asking President Robert G. Layer not submit a priority list of programs to the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The resolution dealing with the Board study passed the Senate by a 10-16 margin. There were four abstentions. The Senate Governance Committee was empowered to implement the resolution. The findings of the study will be reported to the Senate. The Senate then will decide what to do with the recommendations.

No deadline was established.

In dealing with the question of the priority list, the political implications were discussed. Layer said that this was a fight for life by the IBHE. He added that it is a battle between the legislature and the governor. Layer said that the University of Illinois, by not complying, was betting on the legislature. The IBHE, according to Layer, is in the middle.

The motion was made to table the proposed resolution; however, it failed by a 21-13 vote. Following some minor amendments, the resolution was adopted by an 18-15 margin. There were four abstentions.

The Senate also selected David Erlanson, a graduate student in English, to fill the vacancy in the Senate vice president post. Erlanson will replace Weston Neilus who is now working for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget. Erlanson's appointment will only be temporary as the election of Senate officers will take place in November.

The next Senate meeting will be Oct. 11 and will be devoted to additional consideration of the IBHE budget adjustment request.

Students' convictions overturned

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three former SIU students arrested and convicted of unlawful assembly during the May, 1970, riots at SIU, had their convictions reversed Thursday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Although the Court acquitted Paul Grose, Thomas Hinton and Edward Kouch, it did not rule on the constitutionality of the city ordinance under which they were convicted, as the three had asked in their brief.

The three were arrested the night of May 11, 1971, after they were caught in what the court described as a police "box" on South Illinois Avenue near the campus. The police allegedly warned people in the area five minutes before arrests were made to leave, but the three testified in Jackson County Circuit Court that they had not heard the warning. They also said they were not involved in the disturbances.

Grose, Hinton and Kouch appealed their convictions—for which they were fined \$50 and costs—early this year. They said the Carbondale ordinance was unconstitutional for reasons of vagueness.

In delivering the opinion of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he thought the freeze was supposed to be over soon, but it looks like winter is just beginning.

'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' stumbles in mining frontier

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

If I knew what Warren Beatty was mulling about for 2 1/2 tedious minutes, I might be able to more readily say something lucid about "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," the heralded but disappointing picture now at the Varsity.

Not that the screenplay, and the way director Robert Altman ("M.A.S.H.") has played it, is very lucid anyway. But Beatty, who depicts a two-bit entrepreneur let loose in a Northern mining town of the very early 1880s, and who has always had a diction problem, is

consistently unintelligible.

Fair to say that he looks like a small-time opportunist frontiersman, and the movie as a whole really does look like it is supposed to. But an old photograph album of great granddads' trials and tribulations on the cruel frontier isn't a motion picture—and that's about all Altman, Beatty and Julie Christie have put together here.

It is a thing these days among moviemakers to really get back to the source, to make an authentic something-or-other, to scrub away all the Hollywood-type guff and show it the way it really was.

Westerns are very popular in that vogue, and "McCabe and Mrs.

Miller" clearly leaves the impression that Altman set out to try to outdo all the others. No heroic figures here—just a bunch of secondarily miners, bag whores, and a filthy, raw little town buried in the mountains. In looks, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" is very strong stuff.

But it simply isn't effective as a drama of that era. Altman never gets beyond painting pictures. His story-line, a simple thing about a couple of losers who weren't smart enough to be winners, is constantly sidetracked by character angles and sketches all wrapped into a movie that is obviously meant to show its authenticity. The result, most of the time, is deadily dull and

an exercise in pretentious posture. McCabe and Mrs. Miller have the makings of interesting characters and given a chance, they might have made something of themselves for the time.

They have this flourishing whoredom on the windy but not so wild frontier, and when a real estate and mining company wants to buy up the whole area, McCabe isn't smart enough to grab the offer and leave. He holds out for more money, and pretty soon the enforcers come to town.

Beatty doesn't even begin to do his man justice. His character is a mercurial alternate of animal bravado and subservient cowardice, a clip of a fast-talking survivor is a tough business. All Beatty can do for that is mumble into his beard and look confused. And just when he might be getting something going, Altman rushes the camera off to some inconsequential (but VERY authentic-looking) sidekick on the frontier.

Julie Christie sports a shrill Cockney accent, and that is about the only change in her since last seen.

Some of the supporting characters do much better in giving the film some fiber. As McCabe's sidekick, Rene Auberjonois is particularly good. Also noticeable is Keith Carradine.

The sad fact and failure, is that Altman's film has very few major moments. It merely wanders around the spectacular British Columbia winter locale, while Beatty mumbles and looks dim. But he shouldn't be singled out. The entire film is no more articulate.

Swimming season to end Sunday

You can row, canoe or bike around Lake-on-the-Campus after Sunday but you cannot swim. The Lake-on-the-Campus swimming season ends Sunday, but the bathhouse will still rent rowboats, canoes and bikes on the week-ends. The renting facilities will remain open until the weather is too cool, which is usually the end of October.

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FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

'Superstar' lives up to publicity as an unusual, absorbing musical

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Superstar," the most highly-touted musical since "Hair," had its local premiere Sunday under Celebrity Series auspices. As a rule, these productions rarely live up to advance expectations: over-zealous publicity releases kill them. Happily, "Superstar" was one magni-

production that worked. As if anyone needed to be told, "Superstar" chronicled the last seven days of Christ's life with a variety of musical styles ranging from jazz to rock to Broadway brass. For once in a new musical, there was music fresh and distinctive enough to justify calling itself "new." In an age when most composers seem to have gone either stone deaf or tone deaf—or both—Andrew Lloyd Webber is a revelation. Tim Rice's terse, apt

lyrics perfectly complemented Webber's melodies.

The American Rock Opera Company advertised the production as a concert, but enough of the already skimpy libretto remained to qualify this "Superstar" as musical theatre. In an attempt to push the musical stage one step beyond the form, "Superstar" abandoned the traditional concept of a "book musical," with its impossibly broad

and sticky, and Susan Moore's Mary Magdalene was alternately shrewd and fragile. Denny Belline's Judas left something to be desired; there was so much tension and emotion running through his performance from the first moments that there was no chance to build. This was particularly damaging in his "Judas" Death number, when his screaming and ranting had little effect. All the emotion had long since drained itself into a vacuum.

All in all, however, an unusual, absorbing experience, as exuberant as it was admirable.

A Review

characterizations and obvious plot twists, and allowed the music to tell the story. "Superstar," with its totally rhythmic feel and identity, is something for today.

Of the performances, Bill Barnes' Jesus was humble without being ob-

Center activity plans announced

The Student Center Programming Committee has recently announced plans for the Center's activities to be held on a weekly basis.

"We hope to have a hard each weekend in addition to film festivals and other activities," said Jack Wallin, co-director of the committee.

Wallin feels that the Center's activities to date have been too sporadic and he hopes to get the students coming on a weekly basis.

The committee of 15 students was formed by Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council.

The members meet on Monday at 5 p.m. to decide on the activities for the upcoming weekend. Anyone interested in joining the committee may attend the weekly meeting.

If anyone is interested in putting on something in the Student Center on a weekend, they may do so by contacting Jack Wallin in the Student Government office.

Chase presents inspired but unoriginal jazz-rock concert

"It's funny," one chuck whispered when asked to evaluate Friday night's Chase concert. "They're good. I don't want to put them down." She paused, "but they're not their own men. They borrow what they do is good, but they're not as great as I expected."

Put another way, Chase is in the unique position of being technically fascinating, but not melodically distinguished. True, some of their compositions strive for something besides an appealing tune, and it's good to find at least one group exploring the possibilities inherent in long-lined music. But when Chase chose standard rock, they tended to sound watered-down and musically old-hat, and their ballads were handled poorly.

Their admitted specialty is jazz-rock and trumpeter Bill Chase fulfilled audience expectations expertly. Their five-sectioned suite, "Invitation to a River," utilized their distinctive brass section and allowed each member of the group ample opportunity to solo. Their "Get It On" finale was as technically skilled as any could have hoped.

The group itself was personable and did their best to loosen up a stiff audience. Midway through the concert, their efforts proved successful

and the applause sounded genuine rather than mechanical.

The two-man Jam Band opened the concert with some excellent sounds from Mike Quatro's mini-moog synthesizer and Terry Mullen's drums. Particularly enjoyable was an electronically produced Rachmaninoff selection—and they shouldn't feel compelled to offer any apologies to Rachmaninoff. They gave the piece a kick and pulse the old boy might have envied.—Glenn Amato

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WARNING: the language used in this film may be offensive to some.

Abbie rejects 'hip culture'

Hoffman urges youth vote

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25-year-old man with short-cropped hair is urging American youth to register to vote and to run for local political office.

The man is Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

"Long hair does not have the bite of rejecting American values that it had two years ago. Now it's an affection," Hoffman, once the possessor of an unruly mane of black curls, said in an interview Monday.

The day before, while addressing 1,500 Drew University students in Madison, N.J., he had pulled out a knife and "sheared off 10 or 20 locks—it was a rejection of the hip culture," he explained.

While still calling for social and political revolution in the United States, Hoffman also advised the assembled young people that they could help bring about some change by working through the ballot box.

But lest anyone suspect him of turning middle class, Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said with a laugh Sunday, "I'm not exactly shavin' up!" He said he was urging

his followers to register to vote for two reasons:

"One, to be able to get on juries. My chief fantasy is to hang the jury of the next presidential assassin," he said.

The other reason is to vote in local elections. It's still meaningless to work for candidates on the national level. But we should go for radical community control on the local level," he said.

"In college towns, with recent changes in the laws, it makes a lot of sense to engage in elective politics as an experiment. It's possible that radicals could win. Berkeley is a start. And look at Cambridge, Mass. Someone like Daniel Ellsberg running for mayor

could affect it, could change it, and could win."

In Berkeley, Calif., a group of radicals recently were elected to the Town Council. Cambridge, the home of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also the home of Ellsberg, who is charged with illegally possessing the Pentagon papers.

Hoffman also suggested that members of his Youth International party as well as people in prison should start running for local office. He ruled out his own candidacy by asking, "Me? Where?"

Then he added, "Anyway, not this year. I'm going away—out of the country."

Mutiny on the Bounty features Clark Gable

Tuesday afternoon and night schedule for WISN-TV, Channel 8:

3 p.m.—Bookbean: Archibald MacLennan finds the staged verse play his favorite medium.

3:30—"Burd of the Iron Feather": The first episode takes place in a police station locker room as police palbearers prepare for the funeral of a black policeman from the Chicago ghetto who was killed during a racial uprising. The palbearers argue about the victim's life as a policeman and as a human being.

4—Sesame Street. 5—The Evening Report. 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood. 6—What's New. 6:30—Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association Highlights.

7—Masquerade: A trash can cover serves as the sun, a ball and a cymbal in three folk tales from overseas in this premier program.

7:30—The Advocates: "Should the government drop its charges against Daniel Ellsberg?" Experts with opposing points of view debate the issue of the Pentagon Papers and the man who disclosed them.

8:30—Black Journal: In a new weekly format, the Emmy-winning series premieres its 1971-72 season with a report on Guyana, a nation situated on the northeastern coast of South America with Guyana Prime Minister Forbes Burnham featured.

9—Kaleidoscope: This entertainment and talk show returns this season with a new host and a new weekly format.

10—Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty." Clark Gable and Charles Laughton star. Laughton as captain of the Bounty imposes barbarous discipline on his men during a long voyage to the south seas. He won an Emmy for this.

Panel to discuss shoplifting tonight at Trueblood Hall

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Anti-shoplifting seminar, panel discussion, law enforcement officers and students. 7:30 p.m. Trueblood Hall.

Intramural Recreation: 3-midnight, 11 p.m. pool.

Hillel Foundation: open 7 p.m.-midnight, 800 S. Washington.

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

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Kappa Alpha Psi: 8 p.m. 112 Small Group Housing.

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.

Interior Design meeting: 7-11 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Pre-Law meeting: 8-10:30 p.m. General Classroom 12.

Intramurals Office: managers meeting, 4-6 p.m. Neckers B-440.

Student Home Economics Association: membership drive 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Home Economics.

SU Vietnam Vets Against the War meeting: 9-11 p.m. Student Center, Room A.

Chess Club meeting: 7-11 p.m. Student Center Rooms C and D. AID and SID meeting: 7-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Free School Communication Workshop: 7-8 p.m., Student Center Room A, "Experiments." 8:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207.

Wheelchair Athletics meeting: 9 p.m., Student Center Room B. Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde 10 a.m., Woody Hall.

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The President as dictator

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM The New York Times, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1971.

By Cyrus Eaton

CLEVELAND — To one who has survived all the financial panics of this century, has known all the Presidents and has been privileged to participate in building up American industry and agriculture, the disgrace of the dollar in world financial centers is sobering.

Who has the main responsibility for this economic debacle?

In effect we have a Presidential dictatorship sustained by the greatest propaganda machine in history: nation-wide prime-time television. The President ignores Congress, rarely consults his Cabinet, bypasses the United Nations and announces his decisions over the air to the unsophisticated. In contrast to democracies such as Britain and Canada where members of cabinets must be either Members of Parliament or the Upper House, and where Premiers and their advisers are always available for public questioning by their fellow elected representatives, American enterprises are carried on by our President in secrecy except for several cronies in the pertinent departments.

The President has determined our disastrous financial policies and international relations. As Commander in Chief of the armed forces, a position of power strangely out of place in a democracy, especially in this nuclear age when one man's fanaticism could end the human race, he carries on illegal foreign wars with the aid of thousands of spies in all nations.

Three Wall Street lawyers, Nixon, Mitchell and Rogers, are spending the taxpayers' money around the world like drunken sailors. Now without warning, advice or consent, let alone consultation, they have overnight adopted sensational policies offensive to all other nations. These lawyers have no inventories to liquidate, they have lucrative Wall Street practices waiting where their services will be especially in demand in view of the recent additions to the Supreme Court. But many American corporations will have to struggle against the crushing burden of taxation, the high cost of money, and formidable competition from foreign corporations that have been subsidized by American funds.

The most obvious move to help the dollar is to cut out the expense of maintaining American troops, wives and children in the style to which they have become accustomed all over the world.

Future historians may use such epithets as dictator and demagogue to describe the President. Philosophers may assess his intellectual depth in terms of his association with Billy Graham, for while scientists and astronomers seek an answer to the riddle of the universe, Mr. Nixon apparently accepts—or wishes to give that impression—Dr. Graham's naive theory on the origin and destiny of man. It, too, lends itself to distribution by television.

No other man I have met has such an accurate and complete understanding of Richard Nixon as Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam. He said to me, "There will be no end to the war in Vietnam while Mr. Nixon is President. He will use many pretexts for renewed military attacks on us. The war will end only when Congress refuses to provide the money for further participation.



"Spiro, how would you like to be infallible?"

The time has come for the Congress to accept its responsibility and to act vigorously through the appropriate committees, bearing in mind in this time of our financial humiliation the injunction of the ancient prophet to "do justly, love mercy and walk humbly."

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, is an advocate of peace and international collaboration and a strong opponent of the Vietnam war.

Letters to the editor

Negative criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reading the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, Sept. 23, I stumbled by accident on the letter written by David Langdon of the SIU Broadcasting Service (coined by some Disservice). I seldom read the letters for the reason that they are usually half-digested, unusable and thoroughly negative criticism. I am not reacting specifically to Mr. Langdon's letter but in general to its genre of all negative feedback that we should have left behind upon learning to talk.

Senseless lashing out against the sincere efforts of others attempting to provide entertainment was to no end. Never is. I ask such critics what they intend to accomplish in such output? To stifle the essential experimenting and risk taking spirit? To create hard feelings or hurt feelings (always a noble end) or to air infantile reaction to irritation and since crying will no longer do, letter writing is now more appropo. To cause by a violation of what they've been taught to accept as a sacred set or "cool" or "acceptable" and allowable procedures (siegh heil comrade entertainer).

To whoever is still reading this so far negative letter, I would propose whenever you see something offensive find those responsible (that's sometimes the hardest part, but it's a game that gets easier) and ask them if you might be allowed to assist them in improving future productions. (Humility is always cool and damned effective). If you haven't the time to work, you haven't the time to tongue-lash and at least no action is better than negative action. (Let's keep our Karma clean.) But you've got more time than you think.

Finally, try not to pay attention to purely negative

criticism unless you can positively act on it. (tis better to light a candle than curse the darkness). Negativism is bad for the digestion, keeps you from smiling and working to improve things tends to aid in a good night's sleep and makes one more loved.

Ross Scalise
Ananda marga Yoga Society
Senior, Design

'Feast of film'

To the Daily Egyptian:

We invite all faculty, staff and students to a feast of film. The proposed Southern Illinois University Film Society (as published in the Sept. 30 issue of the Daily Egyptian) affords you the opportunity to savor such succulent morsels as Bunuel's "Viridiana," Fritz Lang's "M," Jean Renoir's "La Grande Illusion," Federico Fellini's "La Strada," Ingmar Bergman's "All These Women," Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" and others.

The above represent only a tentative listing of goodies, and we recommend that you spice the fare with a few of your own suggestions.

If you are interested in subscribing to a cinematic potpourri of mind-nourishing dishes, please contact me at the Humanities Library, or Fred Whitehead, 549-0639 or Julia Blumenberg, 457-6161.

Gratify your mind and titillate your taste,
Karl Christian Hoffmeister
Assistant Humanities Librarian
Morris Library

Half-time protest

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am mailing this letter to the American Broadcasting Company at the same time I am sending a copy to you. No doubt many alumni experienced the same feeling of disappointment as did my wife and I.

Dear Sirs:

It would be an injustice to the college students of America if some form of protest were not made in reference to the way the Marching Salukis Football Band and the Salukis Twirling Corps from Southern Illinois University were ignored so completely by the ABC telecasters in St. Louis last Monday night at the ABC Game of the Week. The Salukis put on a tremendous half-time show. I'm told by those who were there in person to see it, but the people of America did not get to see and hear these young college students perform. They had much to offer America, not only entertainment, but a positive image of America's universities and college students which

seemingly was snubbed by Cozell and Co., who during pre-game ceremonies failed to note who played The National Anthem, and who favored warm-over football re-runs of yesterday at half-time instead. Is it any wonder that some protest against the establishment for failing to recognize some of its key moral responsibilities?

ABC's criteria for its selectivity in sponsoring stuff it sincerely thinks Americans should see needs to be re-evaluated. Whenever we get so great that we need not bother to give the simplest recognition for a fine performance (granted that every second and every word on television is very expensive), we could not, then, recognize any kind of athletics as a part of the American way of life, heaven forbid. As a part of the middle generation, I protest. I protest not against but in favor of a half-time telecast that makes a more responsible attempt to match the quality of the job done during the game itself, and I believe a football game lacks American atmosphere without the performances we are able to see at football games at half-time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Obrecht
Rantoul, Ill.
Classes of '47 and '48

Photographer replies

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in reference to the letter by Jefferson L. Humphrey, Area Dean, East Campus Residence Halls, which was printed on September 30. It concerned my photograph of the coed sitting on a high ledge outside Mac Smith Tower, which was published September 22 in the Daily Egyptian.

Mr. Humphrey wrote, "A one minute phone call at the time the photo was taken would have removed the coed involved from a place where she could have easily fallen to her death."

THIS WAS QUICKLY DONE!!!

As I was taking the picture from my room window, a friend was calling Grinnell service desk for the telephone number of the ledge-climber's room. The violator's roommate answered the phone and was told that ledge climbing was strictly prohibited, that severe penalties would result and that it was a very dangerous practice. The coed climbed back into her room.

In answer to Mr. Humphrey's question concerning if I saw a student jump or fall from a ledge, "would he also simply take a photograph of the event, or would he also contact the residence hall staff?"

I would indeed photographically record the event, and I would also contact the residence hall staff from my room telephone if no people were on the ground at the scene.

W. Frederick Lynch
Freshman, General Studies

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on three pages. Editorially selected Opinion—opinion—opinion—are written and signed by members of the student 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 brevity 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.

Cedar Creek is answer to local water problems

Editor's Note: The following report, concerning the Cedar Creek project, its alternatives and problems, was compiled by Melvin Burch, Jeanne Scheffer, Rosemary Vinsavage, John Alexa, and John Yordt, for a class in Advanced Reporting, Journalism 380. This is the first of three articles.

Carbondale's water supply dilemma is one step closer to being solved with the legal authorization for the city to proceed with the controversial Cedar Creek reservoir project.

A decision for a long range water supply became inevitable when a federal directive through the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife limited the city's time on its present Crab Orchard Lake water supply.

Originally Crab Orchard Lake was to be a temporary source of water for Carbondale. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which operates the federally owned lake, agreed to let Carbondale draw water from the lake until other arrangements could be made.

But that was nearly 30 years ago. Last year the city was directed to stop using the lake. Bill Sch-

Poplar Camp and Clay Lick creeks. Furthermore, the report said the reservoir will provide flood protection as well as residential and recreational development.

Figures developed by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that yields from Cedar Creek reservoir would provide sufficient water for the city until around the year 2000 or 2010. This will be provided at a lower unit cost than any other equivalent alternatives, according to the report.

Water quality in Cedar Creek will be much better than that from Crab Orchard Lake, it said. The result of this will be drinking water with improved taste and smell. The report emphasized, however, that if the water is to be kept at a high quality, the city must regulate land use adjoining the reservoirs and the recreational activities near the water intake. "In terms of secondary benefits," the report said, "this lake handsily lends itself to flood control and recreational development."

Besides Crab Orchard Lake, eight other alternatives were cited in the Preliminary Lake Use report as long range water sites. They include the Carbondale reservoir, local ground water, on-channel reservoirs, Kinkaid lake, Mississippi Alluvium ground water, Rend Lake, Big Muddy river and the Crab Orchard Creek off-channel reservoir.

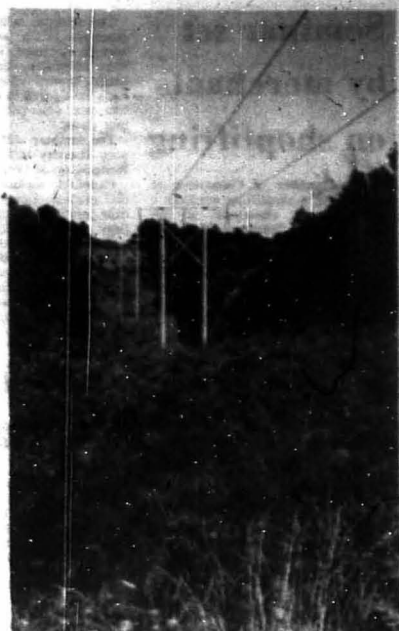
Stanley Consultants rejected these alternatives on the basis of cost, quality of water, their long-range capabilities, flood control, recreation and local control of facilities.

The land use report said the Carbondale reservoir lacks the size to approach the future needs of the city if it were the sole source of water. It said consideration was given into the possibility of dredging the reservoir, but the expense of such an operation would make it prohibitive. If dredging operations were undertaken, it said, the amount of water available would be insufficient.

The use of local ground water was reviewed and "found" to be highly insufficient for consideration as a water supply source," said the report put out by the Carbondale City Council.

The possibility of on-channel reservoir sites that would include sites on Drury Creek, Indian Creek and Mud Creek were rejected since their yield potentials were low, the report said. The excessive cost of the source development and the transmission facilities eliminated it from consideration, it said.

Kinkaid lake was rejected as a source since it could barely meet the present demands of the city and would not handle any future water demand, the report said. The lake has a water supply potential of eight mgd of which Murphysboro draws two mgd, it said. This would leave Carbondale with six mgd.



One of the dams for the Cedar Creek project will be constructed at the top of this bluff.

which is equal to what it receives from Crab Orchard Lake.

In terms of long-range water supplies, the report said the Mississippi Alluvium would be the most costly project. It said the "costs are required to lift the water to the necessary levels." It added, treatment facilities for the removal of iron and manganese would also add to the costs.

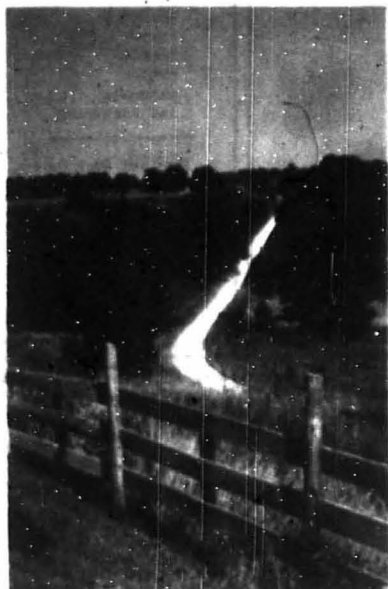
The possible site of Rend lake was rejected due to "the tremendous expense," the report said, that "would cost the city nearly two times the amount of that required for construction of Cedar lake facilities."

The report said cost for transmission facilities could run anywhere from \$11 million to \$14 million. Also, it said surrounding communities may use this water in the future, thus eliminating it as a long term water source.

Rejection of the Big Muddy River reservoir as a possible site was due to costs and the water quality, according to the report. Acid pollutants from area mines along with various other pollutants would make treatment costs to be greater than that of Cedar lake, it said.

The limited water capacity of the Crab Orchard off-channel reservoir system led to its rejection as a water source, the report said. This source could not reasonably supply more than five mgd, which is lower than the current needs of the city, it said.

Next: Design and financing of the Cedar Creek project.



A Southern Illinois landscape, part of the area for the Cedar Creek reservoir project.

wegman, director of public works, said the federal government told him Carbondale must find another water source since "they (Federal Government) are not in the water supply business."

The city's permit to use the lake was recently extended to 1975 with the understanding that Carbondale would continue to show progress in planning and constructing its own water storage and supply facilities. That plan is the Cedar Creek reservoir project, located four miles southwest of the city.

According to a report put out by the Carbondale City Council, the current use of Crab Orchard Lake is creating problems which jeopardize the lake's original purposes for recreation, industry and wildlife. Officials from the Fish and Wildlife Service fear that Carbondale's continued use of the lake will create serious water shortages, the report said.

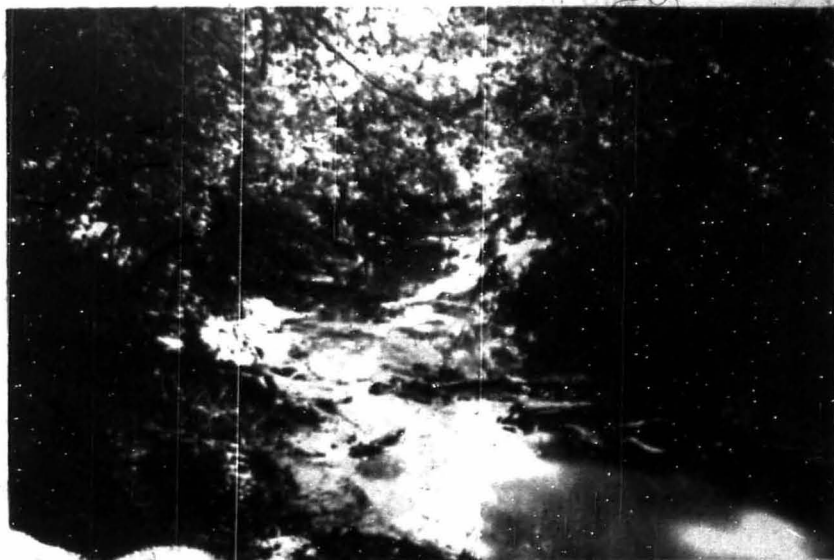
The present capacity of Crab Orchard Lake is six million gallons of water per day (mgd), it said. According to Schwegman, Carbondale is rapidly approaching this maximum capacity.

By 1975, this requirement is projected to be nearly 8 mgd. By 1981 water use is projected at 10 mgd, by 1986—12 mgd and by 1996—16 mgd. These figures are based on projected population growth and community development statistics compiled by Stanley Consultants Inc., international consulting firm in the fields of engineering, architecture, planning and management.

The original surface water supply for the city was Carbondale (Piles Fork) reservoir, located about one-and-one-half miles south of the city, the report said.

The limitation and decreased storage volume from siltation of the reservoir resulted in the city seeking an alternative source at Crab Orchard Lake in the early 1940's.

The proposed Cedar Creek reservoir will be formed by two dams backing up waters from Cedar,



Roaring rapids?

Not exactly a roaring river, Cedar Creek will supply about eight million gallons of water a day to the Carbondale area and offer added recreational facilities.

Seminar set by merchants on shoplifting

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a shoplifting seminar. Ed Rosen, chairman of the seminar, says "students think that merchants have plenty of money and that they won't miss stolen items. What they don't know is that lots of people go out of business because of this. Shoplifting costs businesses across the country \$4 billion a year."

Black Theater presents first production Oct. 25

Messages from the Black Theater are being produced by two SIU students from the Department of Theater.

The students, John Davenport, Aurora, senior in theater, and Ralph Greene, Jacksonville, Fla., graduate in theater, are planning their first production for Oct. 25. "I've been working on the idea for about a year," Davenport said, "but couldn't get enough support until I started working with Ralph from the graduate school. We're presently getting support from the theater department in the form of lights and props," Davenport continued.

"Financial support for the Black Theater is coming mainly from donations and royalties from the script fees. In the future we hope to get some financial support from the Theater Department," Greene said.

Titles for the future productions are undecided but will include performances from the Attucks Center, the Student Center and the Wesley Foundation. Three other one-act plays will be presented as well as a Christmas show for various high schools in the area, according to Davenport.

The seminar will also deal with other shoplifting problems such as why the housewife is the most common shoplifter, the student's attitude toward shoplifting, how it feels for a judge to sentence shoplifters, and what police do in shoplifting cases.

The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Truett Hall, and on Wednesday at Lemiz.

Panelists include Nick Howell, SIU student; Larry Davis, Carbonate police community relations officer; Richard Richman, Jackson county state's attorney and William A. Lewis, circuit court judge. These panelists will talk about shoplifting and answer questions.

A pamphlet, "Teenagers Beware Shoplifting is Stealing," will be handed out.

Job interviews begin at placement service

Job opportunities for prospective SIU graduates are not bright, according to Herall C. Largent, SIU Placement Service director.

"At a meeting of placement directors early this month I talked with as many directors as possible and none could see any improvement in the picture, although they expressed hope for recovery; some losses by winter or spring."

The fall interviewing season began yesterday with interviews by the Air Force. Other firms scheduled begin their interviews Monday.

Thirty-four teams from business and industry plus two from graduate schools have signed up for

interview dates in October. There are 41 firms registered for November.

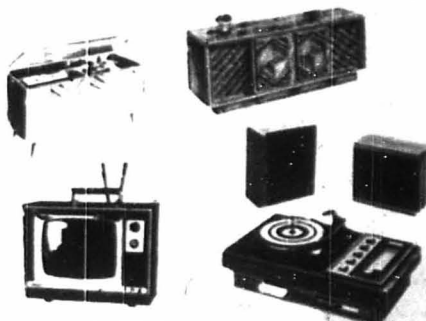
There are approximately one-third fewer interviews this year than last, with 58 interviewing dates last October and 66 in last November. In 1969 there were 93 in October and 109 in November.

"Most of the teaching positions are filled, although a few last-minute vacancies occur due to emergencies such as accidents, illness, pregnancies. We are still getting reports, however, from graduates who have secured jobs with business, industry, social agencies and the government," Largent said.

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2. Forming its Standing Committees
3. Planning its Years Activity

EVERYONE INVITED

- Students
- Faculty
- Staff

I-pirg Activity is Concerned With:

1. STUDENTS RIGHTS
2. CONSUMER PROTECTION
3. LANDLORD — TENANT RELATIONS

WHERE: Student Center
Ballroom A

WHEN: Wednesday
8:00 p.m.



I-pirg Needs:

1. Energetic Resourceful Participants
2. Fresh Ideas

NADER — STYLED ACTION GROUP AT S.I.U.

Alternative '72 planners meet tonight

Plans for Alternative '72 will be initiated at an organizational meeting Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Rooms C and D, according to Jackie Moore, secretary of the Steering Committee of Alternative '72. The meeting will

SIU offers adult courses for fall

Fifteen adult education courses will be offered by SIU this fall.

The classes, which begin next week, include subjects such as the new Illinois Constitution and beginning conversational Arabic.

They will meet once a week for 10 weeks.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Adult Education, 900 S. Wall St., Carbondale.

be held 7 p.m. and is open to all interested persons. Alternative '71 began as a President, then Chancellor's office. The success of funding for Alternative '72 has not been decided. Persons desiring more information about the meeting or about Alternative '72 may contact Jackie Moore, secretary of the Steering Committee at 453-5714 or Dotti

Davis, chairman of the Steering Committee at 526-2823. celebration and exploration of the potential of the University and community as an alternative to the violent events of the spring of 1970. The main purpose of the meeting, Mrs. Moore said, is to find out what people want to do and to discuss what directions to take for Alternative '72. She said new ideas are

welcome, since it is anybody's alternative. Although the Alternative '71 and '72 program is not a recognized student organization, its function is to serve the whole University and Community. Funding for Alternative '71 came mainly from the office of the Dean of Student Services and the office of the University

Hijacker kills pilot, wife and self

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Posing as a doctor with a patient, George Giffe Jr. dragged his screaming wife aboard a private plane in Nashville, Tenn., Monday. He forced the pilot to fly to Jacksonville. Then Giffe killed his wife, the pilot and himself when he was cornered by the FBI.

The Tennessee real estate man had leased the twin-engine aircraft,

saying he was a doctor and that his wife needed treatment in Miami. Asked for medical credentials when he prepared to board the plane, the 300-pound Giffe, pulled a 16-shot .45-caliber automatic and ordered the pilot to take off. Once airborne, Giffe ordered the pilot to head for the Bahamas, but the pilot apparently convinced the estranged husband that a refueling stop was required.



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Long-time broadcaster quits the rock for a future in education

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He was for 17 years the voice and face of the Prudential Insurance Co. One might remember him as the man standing in front of the rock in the advertisements that sponsored programs such as "You Are There" and "The Twentieth Century."

But now Charles W. (Bill) Shipley has turned to the educational end of broadcasting. He was named chairman of the Department of Radio-Television this past summer. Shipley was formerly the television spokesman for several major advertisers which included Sylvania, General Foods, Plymouth, Procter and Gamble, the American Safety Razor Company and Chase Manhattan Bank.

This past June, Shipley received his Ph.D. in communications at Florida State University, where he had been since 1969.

Shipley said he turned to the educational end of broadcasting in order to "bring an understanding and pragmatic viewpoint of commercial broadcasting to educational and public broadcasting."

Actually, Shipley says, "I had the ambition to be a teacher before I wanted to be a performer."

What he is trying to accomplish in educating is to help solve the problems of broadcasting in general.

"I don't see myself as a genius who can solve broadcasting's problems," he said. "But I do feel excited about getting involved in trying to solve some of these problems."

The belief that there is a difference between commercial broadcasting and public broadcasting is an "outmoded viewpoint," Shipley said.

There is one basic problem for all broadcasting and that is getting an audience, he said, which means determining what programming attracts the most people.

Critics say that radio and television should be carrying higher quality programs, Shipley said.

He points out, that oddly enough that it was the audience itself that determined the broadcasting of lower quality programs.

When radio and television started out, networks carried programs which are now considered high-quality, he said. These were programs such as operas and concerts.

However, Shipley said, there was

no audience until "vaudevillians" were substituted for operas and comics for college professors.

Shipley said that educational broadcasting today carries what is considered to be high-quality programs, and along with public broadcasting has made a considerable influence upon commercial broadcasting.

As chairman of the radio and television department, Shipley is director of WSU, a public broadcasting station.

WSU serves the public the same as any commercial station does, except that it offers more programs containing culture, education and information, Shipley said.

He feels that WSU's major responsibility is to serve this area by reflecting its problems, needs and tastes.

"In the process of ascertaining potential for reflecting problems, public broadcasting could be more useful if new formats are developed," he said.

Shipley would like to create a workshop involving members from the community and the University to experiment in developing these formats.

British supply ships built for off-shore oil drilling

LONDON (AP) — Nine new supply vessels being built in British, Dutch, German and Singapore shipyards will bring to 56 by March, 1973, the fleet of specially designed ships that serve oil drilling operations off Nova Scotia, South America, Africa, Malaysia, Japan and the West Indies.

These ships, a consortium of three companies, are used for surveying, rig-towing and ferrying personnel, provisions and engineering equipment to stations at sea.



Charles W. Shipley

Tickets for Cash show go on sale early Wednesday

Tickets for the Johnny Cash Show on Friday, October 22 at 8 p.m. at the Arena will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Remaining tickets will go on sale Thursday morning at the Arena Ticket Office, Penney's, Sav-Mart and Tempo.

Since 1958, Cash has been awarded five gold records, each signifying sales in excess of \$1 million, for his albums "Ring of Fire," "I Walk the Line," "Folsom Prison," "Greatest Hits, Volume 1" and "Johnny Cash at San Quentin."

Tickets for the concert, which will be presented "in-the-round" on the Arena's revolving stage, are \$4, \$5, and \$5.50.

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End Cut

Pork Chops

69c

COUPON

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CAT LITTER

4 lbs. **49c**

expires Oct. 8

Williams proposes income bill

By Jan T. Puck
John York
Student Writers

State Representative Gale Williams (R-Murphysboro) said Monday he will introduce two companion bills to the Illinois General Assembly to force public officials to disclose their income sources.

Williams said he would introduce the bills, designed to combat political scandals in Illinois, when the Assembly reconvenes Oct. 12.

The main bill, he said, would require state, county and municipal office candidates to file a list of all direct or indirect sources of income within 10 days after their candidacy announcement.

The companion bill would amend the Illinois election code to require the income source list before a candidate could be certified on a ballot, Williams said.

Should the candidate's financial statement be found falsified, Williams said, he would be charged with perjury.

Williams had previously proposed a weaker bill which included only state and county office holders.

Williams said his proposed legislation hasn't been received favorably by his fellow legislators.

"A lot of people don't agree, but if I expect the public to give me a job and pay me, I think they have the right to know all about me," Williams said in an interview Thursday.

"The biggest thing of all," he

said, "is that something has got to be done to restore confidence in public officials."

Referring to recent events involving race track interests of Illinois public officials, Williams said, "these guys are giving us all a bad name."

Williams said he feels the income source disclosure bill is the best of its kind. He said a lawyer who checked the bill for loopholes called it "the simplest, but the toughest bill he'd ever seen."

Williams is the only sponsor of the income source disclosure bill. He said he would welcome a co-sponsor. He is also looking for a sponsor in the Illinois Senate.

After the income source bill is introduced, Williams said he hopes House Speaker Robert Blair will assign it to a committee immediately. Before there can be a committee hearing, the bill must be printed and posted for seven days.

Once the committee hearing is scheduled, Williams said he will write letters to leaders in the House and the Senate asking them to testify for the bill.

"I am going to invite the leadership on both sides to testify for the bill," Williams said. "If they fail to appear, it will be mentioned to the press."

Williams said he feels he needs all the help from the press he can get if his legislation is to pass.

"None of the leadership has spoken in behalf of the bill before. That's the reason I need press help," he said.

"No reasons were given. I guess they feel they might be hurt if the public finds out their financial background."

Overnight parking space cut back

Overnight parking at Lot No. 4, west of the Agriculture Building and south of the Communications Building, has been prohibited, according to Will Travelstead, assistant dean of students.

Travelstead said the change, made in July by the Parking Committee, mainly affects students living at Thompson Point. He said most campus students desiring to park after midnight may use Lot No. 23 at Oakland Avenue and Douglas Drive, northeast of Small

Group Housing or Lot No. 40, southwest of the Communications Building.

Students parking on campus after midnight are reminded that according to motor vehicle regulations, a red or blue decal is necessary and there are only five lots designated for overnight parking. Parking violators will receive tickets beginning Monday.

A spokesman for the Parking Division office at Washington Square said over 2,000 red decals

are still available. There will be no sale until winter quarter.

As of Wednesday, 6,735 vehicles have been registered by the Parking Division. This includes 1,075 blue, 4,186 red, 379 silver and 775 yellow decals, the spokesman said.



Recycling to be topic of symposium

"Recycling in Southern Illinois" will be discussed in a symposium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers, room 440.

Lowell Solerman, assistant to the coordinator of the Outdoor Laboratory, Debbie Assaturian, head of the Carbondale League of Women Voters glass drive, and Bob Cartwright, a senior from Park Forest, will speak.

Following the symposium, there will be a general discussion of planned environmental projects of the

Student Environmental Center.

The meeting is sponsored by Students for Environmental Action (ENACT) and the Student Environmental Center. The public is invited.



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Senate sets limits for Laos funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Monday to set the first congressional limit on U.S. spending in Laos, approving a ceiling at the budgeted level of \$350 million after war critics dropped court suits for a sharp cut.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, agreed to support the limit after Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., its sponsor narrowed its application.

The limit placed in the \$21 billion military procurement bill applies to economic and military aid plus Central Intelligence Agency support of both Laotian and Thai irregular forces trying to keep the small landlocked Indochinese country from falling to North Vietnam.

It excludes all U.S. bombing activities—attacks in and around the Communists' Ho Chi Minh supply trail and those in support of Laotian forces in the Plain of Jars and in Northern Laos.

Approval was by a roll-call vote of 67 to 11 with opposition coming from a handful of war opponents who considered it could be interpreted as an authorization for U.S. action in Laos and from administration backers opposing any restrictions.

Symington proposed originally a spending limit of \$300 million excluding only the bombing around the Ho Chi Minh trail.

After a series of conferences Symington agreed to raise the limit to \$350 million and omit any ban on the \$143 million budgeted for bombing in Northern Laos.

Free School

FALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

212 East Pearl (near the blue barracks)

FACULTY and STUDENTS for an INDEPENDENT UNIVERSITY

8:00 p.m. Wham 319

EMERGENCY FIRST AID

7:00 p.m. Room B

Student Center Activity

WEDNESDAY

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE AND CRITIQUE

7:00 p.m. East Pearl
Free School House 212
(near the blue barracks)

MODERN DANCE

7:30 p.m.

Muckelroy Auditorium

LABORATORY STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS

9:00 p.m. Student Center
Activity Room D

POETRY WORKSHOP

7:00 p.m.

Wham Room 319

TUESDAY

COMMUNICATION AND ALIENATION WORKSHOP

7:00 p.m.

Student Center Activity
Room A

ESPERANTO

8:30 p.m.

Wheeler Hall Room 207

THURSDAY

PHOTOGRAPHY OPEN LAB.

7:00 p.m.

Free School
House 212
East Pearl

ESPERANTO

8:30 p.m.

Wheeler Hall Room 207

FAITH FOR THE JESUS FREAKS

Student Center Activity
Room B 8:00 p.m.

YOGA

6:30 p.m.

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My Lai report is false, says witness

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Col. Oran K. Henderson turned in a false report on the My Lai massacre after being given a direct order to investigate strictly allegations, a battalion leader at My Lai testified Monday.

Lt. Col. John Holladay said that the investigation order was given by Brig. Gen. George Young Jr., then the assistant commander of the Americal Division. He said the order was issued two days after the March 16, 1968, My Lai operation.

Holladay said he was later shown a report by Henderson which did not respond to reports of indiscriminate killing Henderson received at the

meeting culminating in Young's order.

"I felt that the report was in error," Holladay told the prosecutor Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor.

Q. In what regard?

A. That it didn't tell the truth.

The witness, now stationed in Los Angeles, said the report told of 20 civilians accidentally killed by artillery and helicopter gunshot fire during the operation directed by troops in Henderson's 11th Brigade.

Holladay, who commanded the aviation battalion supporting the My Lai assault, said he was informed the night of March 16 that his aviators had seen more than 100 civilian bodies at the Vietnamese hamlet.

S. Vietnamese forces in Cambodia attacked

SAIGON (AP)—A task-led South Vietnamese force launched a third attempt Monday to reach a besieged artillery base inside Cambodia and ran into North Vietnamese resistance as it neared the shell-battered outpost.

The outpost, Fire Base Alpha, is three-and-one-half miles east of the rubber plantation town of Khek. It has been under North Vietnamese siege for the nine days since Communist-led troops opened an offensive on both sides of the Cambodian-Vietnam border, 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

The action is centered in the Khek area, seven miles inside Cambodia, but fresh North Vietnamese shelling also were reported on the Vietnamese side of the frontier in Northern Tay Ninh Province.

The new drive was launched by

an 800-man task force, spearheaded by two armored units.

Reports from the field said the force was engaged by the North Vietnamese when it reached within a mile and a half of the fire base.

In support of Saigon forces in the Khek area, U.S. B52 bombers pounded enemy positions and were joined by smaller South Vietnamese tactical bombers.

The South Vietnamese command reported Alpha was hit Monday morning by a mixed barrage of 100 rockets and mortar rounds but described casualties as "very light."

In addition to the raid in the Khek area, U.S. B52 bombers struck on the Vietnamese side, hitting in northern Tay Ninh Province, to the west of a threatened South Vietnamese fire base called Tran Hung Dao.

29 arrests over weekend; Illinois Avenue unobstructed

Although Illinois Avenue escaped destruction this weekend in contrast to a week ago, police reported 29 arrests Friday and Saturday nights in liquor-related incidents.

All but two of the arrests were made Friday night, with 17 arrested for underage acceptance, seven for public consumption, two for false identification and one for illegal transportation. The two arrested Saturday night were for underage acceptance.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert has credited the clear street to police foot patrols along Illinois Avenue, but at the same time said this is not a permanent solution to the problem. He said it is costing the city too much money.

The City Council will attempt to find a solution to the problem

Tuesday night during a discussion of the "Illinois Avenue question." Eckert has invited the public to attend, including students, hoping for some good suggestions. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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Federal employes' salaries increased 10 times since '62

WASHINGTON (AP) — The struggle over federal pay antedates the current presidential wage freeze, going back to 1962 when a program was begun which has doubled the government's payroll to \$90 billion a year.

Federal employes have enjoyed 10 salary increases since the program to upgrade their pay was begun in an effort to make Uncle Sam competitive with private employers in the quest for talent.

The drive for "comparability" was begun during the Kennedy administration when New Frontiersmen were gearing up the government to beat the Soviet Union to the moon and take a more activist role in moving the country.

When the comparability pay raises began, the starting rate for a

GS4 clerk was \$4,000. Now it is \$40,000. But the jump gets larger as you move up the scale. Average pay for the government's Grade 13 version of the junior executive has increased some \$8,000 to a top of \$23,000 in nine years. For the top-grade GS15, it has doubled to \$36,000.

While the escalation looks drastic, salaries in the private market have gone up, too. The question under dispute is which have gone up further, faster.

Some private employers are complaining that the government is pricing them right out of the market. Actually, government pay still trails private industry in some crucial areas, but fringe benefits tend to make up the difference.

The government says it makes no

apologies for its salaries either way. And the Civil Service Commission says comparability has enabled it to get the people it needs.

Nevertheless, criticism piles up—from casual viewers who see only the size of the increases without noting the level of salaries before they started, from small businessmen feeling the competition for workers, from state and local governments forced to keep up with the federal pace, from watchdogs of the public purse and others.

The freeze request was not the Nixon administration's first response to this reaction, which has intensified over the past year. Last August—two weeks before Nixon's economic speech—the White House ordered federal agencies to hold down white collar promotions.

Court rules students innocent

(Continued from page 1)

Supreme Court, Justice Thomas E. Kluzyński cited police testimony saying that innocent persons may have been arrested. He also said no evidence was presented that the three had heard the warning.

The Carbondale ordinance defines unlawful assembly as causing an assembly to gather by "any outcry... or other loud or unusual noise" or by failing to disperse if so ordered by police. Because there was

no proof that the three heard the warning, they could not be expected to disperse, the court said.

Kluzyński's opinion said the Court did not rule on the constitutional question because it acquitted the three on evidence presented in the case.

Justice Howard Ryan dissented from the majority opinion, however, and said the trial court's findings should be accepted by the state's highest court, but that a ruling should have been made on the con-

stitutional question.

Carbondale City Attorney Ron Briggs said he was pleased that the Supreme Court did not rule the city ordinance unconstitutional. If it had, there would be some question as to the city's obligation in returning fines and writing a new ordinance, Briggs said.

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	1964	1971
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Net Earnings*	\$ 36,217	\$ 1,726,868
Number of Stores	Two	Twenty-One

*Fiscal year ended June 30

This dramatic corporate growth occurred in one of the nation's real "boom" industries — home sewing. Retail fabric sales are more than \$2 billion, sewing notions and patterns \$700 million.

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A Minnesota FABRICS executive will be on campus soon to conduct interviews. Watch for details of time and place.

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April showers

Shirley Rodriguez, a freshman majoring in sociology from Lincoln, and Rich Coers, a campus visitor, also from Lincoln, show the aftermath of Saturday's "Battle of the Hoses." The event pitted the Carbondale Firefighters against SIU fraternity teams in a giant water fight. From this picture, it's hard to tell if these two were winners or losers. (Photo by John Burningham)

Fraternity soaks the firefighters

The water fighting team of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity emerged as the wet, but happy winners over eight other fraternities in a water fight against the Carbondale Firefighters.

The "Battle of the Hoses" was held Saturday as the first of several activities planned for National Fire Prevention Week.

The winning fraternity team members included team manager Mike McCracken and Neil Hartman, Dave Poed and Tom Anderson. Alpha Gamma Rho won a 16-gallon keg of beer donated by Carbondale Firefighters, local 1961.

Larry Schaake coordinated the nine fraternity teams in the competition. Delta Upsilon Fraternity was runner-up.

Other activities planned by the Firefighters this week include a visit to all the elementary schools in Carbondale and to the junior high school, demonstrating the use of equipment and proper procedures in a fire emergency.

On Friday and Saturday the Firefighters will exhibit equipment such as the ladder truck, emergency truck and pumper in downtown Carbondale.

Student Center

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Q. What is prestige to a 500-pound canary?

A. Lining the bottom of his cage with the DE Classifieds.

Peace Committee Feast to present movies, music

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) will sponsor a Radical Karma Feast at 6 p.m. Sunday Oct. 10 at the Wesley Foundation.

The Indian-style dinner will be for the purpose of introducing the SIPC-sponsored conference on American imperialism, projected for Oct. 22

and 23. Any profit realized from the dinner will be used to fund transportation for conference speakers. Sitar music, movies, and other Indian entertainment will be featured.

Tickets for the dinner will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for faculty. Tickets will go on sale Thursday in the Student Center until Thursday.

SNARF to hold meeting today in Student Center

Service to Newly Arrived Respected Friends (SNARF) will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B of the student center. Joel Blake, steering committee chairman, said Monday.

Persons who wish to participate in the new student orientation group should attend the meeting, Blake said.

SNARF is looking for "new people and new ideas" in its effort to better acquaint new students with SIU.

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TAs may get group insurance

Graduate students employed by SIU may find themselves eligible for a new state insurance program that is to become effective Jan. 1, 1972.

According to Roland Keene, assistant to the president, all SIU employees will be fully included in all the benefits under the State Employees Group Insurance Act of 1971. They also will be able to negotiate for additional options that will cover their dependents.

Keene said that graduate students employed as teaching assistants are excluded from the plan.

Keene said that the university feels a responsibility toward the TAs and that they should be included in the plan as well as other SIU employees.

Keene said that an insurance advisory council will approach the graduate TAs and see if they want the insurance. He said if they want the insurance some action will be taken to include them in the program.

An insurance advisory group prepared the new plan for bidding.

by Insurance companies on Aug. 12. Bidding for the rates of the new insurance will begin on Oct. 31.

Keene said that the present life insurance program that the SIU employees have is a good one, but TAs are excluded from it. If the rates of the new plan are lower, the employees will gain cheaper rates and more control over their policies.

In the new state plan, the state pays the premium for the employees themselves. The employees would have to pay for the option covering their dependents.

If TAs were to be included in the plan, they would also be able to choose between two different plans that would insure their dependents. Keene said.

Purse buried, but 'victim' not

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Police feared the worst when a bulldozer unearthed a deteriorated woman's purse and what appeared to be human bones near here.

The "victim" was found alive and well a few minutes later.

The buried handbag contained a driver's license and social security card with the name of Susan Patricia Weeks.

She told police her purse was stolen in a downtown Olympia bank six years ago.

Non-academic staff to discuss parking

The problem of buying parking stickers will be the main topic at the meeting of the Non-Academic Employees Council at 1 p.m. Wednesday in General Classroom 121.

Lee Hester, chairman of the council, said he hopes the council will take a stand on the deal question.

At the present time, the employees have to buy stickers and pay parking fines. Spokesmen for union members said that labor unions were fed up with the harassment they and all University employees were asked to endure just to park their car on campus.

Elmer Brandhorst, business representative for Building Service Employees' local 316, is already on record recommending that members of his union buy stickers. Union members employed by SIU include building service, electricians.

Treasurer Dixon to visit the School of Business

Alan Dixon, Illinois State Treasurer, will visit the School of Business Oct. 12.

The visit will begin at 11 a.m. with a press conference followed by lunch and an afternoon devoted to speaking with students in the School of Business.

Charles Hindersman, dean of the school, is in charge of Dixon's visit.

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Committee to discuss suit against trustees Tuesday

The Committee for Due Process will meet with its lawyer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building to discuss its suit against the SIU Board of Trustees and Robert L. Gallegly, treasurer of the Board.

The suit, which was filed in February, was in response to the University's deduction from paychecks of unpaid parking fines totalling \$3,800. The suit asks for \$1,041 in actual damages (the

amount deducted from the members' paychecks) \$500,000 in punitive damages and a court injunction against the University to prevent similar actions in the future.

Herbert Donow, assistant professor of English and a spokesman for the 14-member committee, said the meeting will deal with what has happened and what is likely to happen in the case. Donow said he expected the suit to go to trial shortly.

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Campus briefs

Andrew J. Petro has become professor of economics in the College of Business and Public Service at the new Governors State University in Park Forest South, Ill.

Petro, who was an assistant professor of economics at SIU, previously had been at Notre Dame, Michigan State and Bowling Green State Universities, Cleveland Illuminating Company, Quincy College and St. Joseph's College.

A workshop designed to provide answers to questions about teaching environment issues from kindergarten through high school is scheduled Friday and Saturday at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory on Little Grassy Lake.

Harry Miller, of the Department of Secondary Education, said the workshop has been prompted by the demand for greater social responsibility in the care of the environment and the fact that new state legislation requires elementary and secondary schools to incorporate environmental issues into the curriculum. Miller and Paul F. Nowak, chairman of the Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education, are co-chairmen of the workshop planning committee.

Inquiries about Danforth Fellowships to be awarded in March, 1972, are invited at the Graduate School, according to Dean John M. H. Olmsted, local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women undergraduate seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under 30 years of age at time of application and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application. Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1972. Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance.

Marianne Webb, concert organist and associate professor of organ, will present the first concert of her 1971-72 touring season at Evansville, Ind., Nov. 14. Miss Webb will perform for the Evansville chapter of the American Guild of Organists in the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 4 p.m.


Other performances on her schedule include one on the University campus Jan. 12, in Shryock Auditorium, second in a series inaugurating the new SIU pipe organ, and another on Jan. 19 with the University Chamber Orchestra.

**At least 1,000
tuition refunds
remain unclaimed.**

Many SIU students have not yet picked up their tuition refunds from the Bursar's Office, according to John Battieu, the office supervisor. Battieu said out of approximately 7,000 refunds that were made available, there are over 1,000 left to be claimed.

The refund was made possible when the current wage-price freeze went into effect and the Board of Trustees cancelled a scheduled tuition increase. The refunds that are not picked up by early October will be mailed to the students' homes.

To pick up a refund the student needs his fee statement and identification card.



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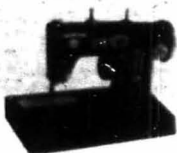
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Shockers, you've come a long way...

By Ernie Schwert
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

McAndrew Stadium emptied quickly Saturday, and well it should. Not many people wanted to stick around and suffer SIU's disappointing 36-24 loss at the hands of Wichita State. Not many that is except a bunch of happy Shockers and head coach Bob Seaman.

The victory over the favored Salukis meant lots to Wichita State; it was the first time since 1963 it had won two in a row and its first road victory in 37 contests.

But there was a far more significant thought that was present in the minds of the Shocker football players. It was one year ago Saturday that a plane carrying a portion of the Wichita State team crashed just west of Denver taking 31 lives, including athletic director A. C. (Bert) Katzenmeyer, coach Ben Wilson, and 15 starters.

It was obviously an emotional team that took the field against the Salukis at 7:30 p.m. Saturday but it wasn't one of those 'let's win one for the Gipper' feelings.

"That emotion hurt us more than it helped us," said head coach Bob Seaman, who himself looked emotionally spent following the victory.

"You don't remember to the day the time when you lost 29 of your friends and not be emotional. But you don't win football games with that kind of feeling. That's sadness."

The road back to respectability for the Shockers following the accident was a long one, but not quite as long as some people expected.

Following the crash, the team voted to continue its season with the remainder of the squad, plus the freshman team.

The beginning of what is called the "Second Season" at Wichita State started with a 62-6 thumping at the hands of Arkansas and ended with a 34-24 loss to Missouri Valley champions Louisville.

Sandwiched in between were four losses, one each to Cincinnati, Tulsa, Memphis State and North Texas State. Wichita State finished its second season with an 0-6 mark which combined with the first season left them winless at 0-6. Games with Utah State and SIU were cancelled.

"I thought we played a good football game against Tulsa," Seaman said. "I also thought we played a good game against Arkansas, considering we had only five days practice."

"You know we usually get 29 days to practice before the first game of the season. We only had five." This season began much as last season ended for the Shockers—in defeat this time against Texas A&M, 45-14, and once against top-ranked Arkansas State by a scant 16-14.

From where Seaman stood on the sidelines, the drubbing against Texas A&M didn't look that bad. "We fumbled the ball on the 17 and they scored, we were intercepted and they scored and just like that, phew, it was gone."

Gone yes, but not forgotten, for the next week the Shockers straightened themselves out with a two-point victory over Trinity University. Then came Saturday night against Southern and another win.

So Wichita State is 2-2 and now on the so called "comeback trail."

"They knew they had a long, long way to go," Seaman said.

A long way? Maybe so, but that way got a little shorter Saturday night.

Orioles top A's again, 5-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Boog Powell hammered two home runs in a four-homer Baltimore barrage off Jim "Catfish" Hunter that trumped Oakland's last remaining ace Monday and gave the defending world champion Orioles a 5-1 victory over the A's in the second game of the American League Playoffs.

The victory—extended the Orioles' string of playoff triumphs to eight over three seasons—gave them a commanding 2-0 lead over the A's in this best-of-five series and left them just one victory away from their third consecutive American League championship.

The series shifts to Oakland for game No. 3 Tuesday, with Oakland Manager Dick Williams left with only 10-game winner Diego Segui to throw against the third of four Baltimore 20-game winners, Jim Palmer, after watching Vida Blue and Hunter whacked by the heavy-hitting Orioles.

Williams, who pointed out following the opening defeat he had "one ace left even though they trumped my first ace," saw Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks collect homers along with Powell in a seven-hit attack.

Mike Cuellar, meanwhile, checked the A's on six hits, pitching out of several jams with the aid of a pickoff and the continued conser-

vatism of Williams, who in the sixth inning had clean-up hitter Tommy Davis sacrifice.

The A's were able to rack through against the 34-year-old Cuellar only in the fourth on a Sal Bando double and a single by Dave Duncan despite getting the first runner on base in three other innings.

One of those occasions came in the sixth with Baltimore leading only 2-1. Reggie Jackson opened the inning for the A's with a double, and Cuellar appeared to be headed for some difficulty with the Nos. 4-6 hitters coming up.

That, as it turned out, was the last time the A's got a base runner on against Cuellar, who set down the last 12 men in order.

The Orioles, looking for victory No. 13 in succession after a season-ending 11 game winning streak, broke through against the 21-game winning Hunter in the second inning when Robinson tagged the first pitch to him 320 feet into the left-field bleachers.

Powell, whose two homers gave him a total of four in playoff action dating back to 1969, apparently liked what he saw of Hunter's first pitch to Robinson. He also tagged a first pitch for a homer in the third inning, a drive deep into the right-field bleachers.

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 gorgeous hunk of beer.

Thirteen miscues seal SIU's fate

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Half-dressed, Duck Towers sat hunched over, staring at the little yellow statistics sheet that told the story of Southern's 26-24 defeat by the Wichita State Shockers.

"Thirteen penalties," he muttered. "Thirteen penalties."
"How many yards, Duck?" asked Bob Mazie, offensive line coach. The answer came back, "One hundred thirty-nine."

Penalties were one of many reasons the favored Salukis hit the dust Saturday night, causing Towers to say, "It's a bitter pill to take. We've lost some ballgames around here but never one like this."

There was an 86-yard kickoff return touchdown by the Shockers, another first. "I'm not sure how many kickoffs we've had returned against us since I've been here but I can't remember another one."

Towers admitted he called a bad play when Brad Pancoast threw an interception at the Wichita State goal line.

"There were so many things we did wrong it's pitiful. It's got to be a fiasco," Towers said.

"We had a great, great student turnout. They came to see us play and then to play like that, it's just sickening."

It was a bitter pill to swallow, a hometown opening game defeat before a tremendous student crowd but miserably small reserved seat crowd.

"The people of Carbondale ought to be ashamed of themselves," Towers said in relation to the reserved seats crowd.

But underneath the bitterness of defeat was the performance of George Loukas, a 180-pound half-back who made that bitter pill go down much easier.

Loukas powered his way 224 yards through the Shockers for three touchdowns. His 35 carries broke All-America Bob Hasberry's 1968 mark by three.

And in defeat, all Loukas could say of his achievements was, "Big bleeping deal."

Fresh cage meeting set

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team at 5 p.m. Wednesday, room 125, in the SIU Arena, according to Paul Henry, team coach.

Towers went much further than that, praising "the best individual effort since I've been here. It's a shame he got robbed of those 50 yards. He played a fantastic game, a great game in a losing effort."

Loukas may have broken another record, most yardage in one game if a 53-yard third quarter run hadn't been called back. With the Salukis in possession on their own 25, Loukas broke through a tremendous hole in the left side of the line and ran down to the Shockers 22 before going out of bounds.

But back at midfield, an official was following around offensive guard Billy Story, pointing at the 6-1, 250 pound guard for a holding infraction.

The ball came back, SIU was penalized to its own 12-yard line and that was the end of another drive.

Given those 53 yards, Loukas would have totalled 277 and broke the single-game yardage mark set in 1967 by Carver Shannon who carried nine times for a whopping 248 yards and five touchdowns against Great Lakes.

Towers has been saying all along there isn't much difference between any of the top five SIU backs but Loukas' Saturday performance must separate him from the other four.

On the season, Loukas has 395 yards, getting 99 at Dayton, 72 last weekend against Illinois State and now 224 in a loss to the Shockers. At that pace, slightly more than 131 yards per game, he could surpass Hasberry's season rushing record of 1,178 yards.

Impossible? Hasberry was a sleeper and Loukas could be the same.

Minnows help cut down mosquitoes in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CNS) — California scientists have found a way to cut the mosquito population of California rice fields without polluting. The secret: minnows.

California's 400,000 acres of rice are potential breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Entomologists have found that stocking the paddies with 200 mature female minnows per acre reduces mosquito production by 95 per cent.



Wham!

Bob Thomsen, Saluki linebacker is always saying he's going to get a quarterback. Saturday night he got to Wichita State's Rick Baehr (Photo by John Burningham)

Squids to meet, organize tonight

An organizational meeting of the wheelchair basketball team, the Squids, will be at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room B of the Student Center. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

The team will play its first game Nov. 20 in St. Louis before hosting the University of Illinois Dec. 5. Wheelchair basketball practice is set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pulliam Hall gymnasium. Practice will last two hours.

IM flag football meeting today

A meeting for all flag football managers is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium in Neekers Physical Science building B-440.

All team managers or team representatives must attend this meeting in order for their team to be eligible for competition. Team rosters and entry fee of \$2 must be turned in during the meeting. Play will start Wednesday.

SIU harriers capture first win over ISU

The SIU cross country team won its first meet of the season with a lopsided 16-40 decision over Illinois State Saturday at the Midland Hills course.

The Salukis swept the first three places when Key Nalder, Dave Hill and Jack St. John took a three-way

tie for first on the the five-mile course in 20:16.

Gerry Craig was fourth in 20:31, Carl McPherson sixth in 20:32 and Jess Bayley 10th in 20:57.

Illinois State's Dan Pittinger was fifth for the Redbirds' highest position.

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Game in figures

Wichita State 0 6 13 7-20
SIU 7 0 10 7-24

WLU-Louise 11 run (Goodman kick)
WLU-Hynes 32 pass from Blair (Patt kick)
WLU-Goodman 30 field goal
WLU-Galley 100 yard return
WLU-Louise 1 run (Goodman kick)
WLU-Jackson 47 run (Patt) kick wide
WLU-Moore 35 pass from Blair (Patt kick)
WLU-Louise 1 run (Goodman kick)

Team Statistics

	WLU	SIU
First downs	21	28
Yards passing	236	291
Yards rushing	125	125
Total offense	421	417
Interception yardage	0	0
Punting average	26.6-143	50-195
Return average	117	80
Yards penalized	93	130
Fumbles lost	1	1

Judo club seeks members

The SIU Judo Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the SIU Arena and any individual can

Boating is safer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Boating accidents in the United States continue to decline, reports the U.S. Coast Guard.

Boating accidents in 1970 totalled 3,003. In 1969 the total was 4,067 while in 1966 the figure was 4,250.

However, fatal accidents were on the rise. There were 1,132 boating deaths in 1970 as compared to 1,056 in 1969.

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By Steve Shefer

One of the strangest stories in the history of baseball concerns a man named Ed Irwin. He played one game for the Detroit Tigers against the Philadelphia A's on May 18, 1912, coming to bat three times and getting two triples... but after that one game he was released, and although he was not injured or anything like that, he never played in the majors again. Thus he stands in baseball history with a lifetime batting average of .667, with two triples in only three times at bat, and yet never got another chance in the majors.

Here's an oddity about pro golfer Dave Stockton. He and his father both went to the University of Southern California, both were on the USC golf team, both were elected captain of the team, both were golf Americans in college, and both won the very same 14 amateur tournaments in and around California.

Here's an interesting fact about San Diego pitcher Steve Arlin. His grandfather was Harold Arlin who was the first man ever to announce a baseball game on radio. Harold Arlin pioneered sports broadcasting by announcing a Pirate-Phillie game over KDKA, Pittsburgh on Aug. 5, 1921, the first radio broadcast of any game anywhere.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing

SIU-Perceat 10 of 29 for 126 yards, one touchdown.

WLU-Moore 6 of 16 for 165 yards, two touchdowns, Owen 1 for 7 yards.

Rushing

SIU-Louise 35 for 204 yards, three touchdowns, Thompson 11 for 26 yards, Perceat 9 for 21 yards, Euston 5 for 10 yards.

WLU-Galley 10 for 60 yards, Jackson 11 for 64 yards, one touchdown, Moore 6 for 64 yards, Blair 15 for 45 yards, Owen 1 for 1 yard.

Receiving

SIU-Arline 3 for 30 yards, Reid 2 for 27 yards, Euston 2 for 20 yards, Jett 1 for 15 yards, Kicker 1 for 10 yards, Home 1 for 5 yards.

WLU-Moore 4 for 101 yards and one touchdown, Gardman 3 for 20 yards, Hynes 1 for 30 yards and one touchdown, Jackson 1 for 1 yard.

ected with the University is eligible to attend the meetings.

There are presently 20 active members in the club, with Henry Armetta serving as president, his brother Paul as vice-president and Drew Wickhem serving as secretary.

A \$6.00 initiation fee is being charged for membership into the Judo Club and an additional \$1.25 charged to the club members each quarter.

For further information, contact one of the club officers or attend the daily meetings where beginner training now is in progress.

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The Daily

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\$25 reward for lost black cat. Mohr Rhinestone collar. "Dennis" Contact Karen at 811 W. Monroe 6983B

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Life Science II



Orioles go 2 up on A's

--page 16

Daily Egyptian Sports

Record setter

See the slippery man in the dark jersey. That's George Loukas who put on a splendid one-man performance for McAndrew Stadium fans Saturday night. Loukas carried 35 times, a new record, for 224 yards and three touchdowns. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Shockers repulse Saluki rally, 26-24

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wichita State made the big plays. Southern didn't and now it no longer needs to worry about an undefeated season. The Shockers from Kansas held off a late Southern rally Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium and flew home with a 26-24 win.

It was the second straight victory for coach Bob Seaman's Shockers, the only Wichita State successes since an air crash claimed the lives of 31 people from the Shocker team and athletic department just one year ago last Saturday.

Wichita moved to a 2-2 season record while Southern slipped to 2-1 before an enthusiastic crowd of 10,500 in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU victory hopes slipped away late in the game on fourth and long when All-America Lionel Antoine attempted to cut upfield too soon and dropped a Brad Pancoast pass.

The Salukis had scored on their previous series, the last tally of the game by either side.

Southern didn't play good fundamental football Saturday night and couldn't take advantage of breaks handed its way.

Bad break No. 1 occurred when Norris Nails made a tremendous play, blocking a pass by Tom Owen deep in Shocker territory, but couldn't hold the ball. There was no one between Nails and six points.

That was in the first quarter. Come the second quarter and Gregg Goodman's 35-yard field goal attempt was ruled wide, much to his displeasure. "I thought it had made it but I'm not the referee," said Goodman who sprained his right ankle badly two days before. "Maybe it was the angle I was looking from."

Towers was vehement at the decision. "I think if you asked him (the official) he'd lie to you and tell you it was no good. But I'll bet anything it went through."

Towers biggest bone of contention

was that the wrong official, the man under the crossbar, made the call. "That guy under the goalpost has no business calling that," he said. "He's there only to see whether the ball is high enough, not whether it's straight."

Bad break No. 3 came right before halftime when with the Salukis on Wichita's 12-yard line, Brad Pancoast threw his only interception of the year.

Still, the first half ended with Southern on top, 7-6, thanks to George Loukas who had a tremendous night in defeat. He rushed 35 times, a new school record, for 224 yards and three touchdowns.

Loukas tallied the first score by either team, running 11 yards up the middle for a first quarter score. That culminated a 14-play drive in which he gained 52 yards on nine carries.

Wichita replaced quarterback Owen with Rick Baehr in the second half and the latter lofted a 32-yard touchdown pass to Bob Renner for the Shockers' only first half points. The extra point kick was no good.

Renner got behind Southern's Mike Goro and caught the ball easily at the SIU three-yard line. The wild second half began with Goodman upping Southern's lead to 10-6 on a 35-yard field goal after Nails recovered a fumble deep in Shocker territory. SIU's offense moved the ball zero yards in three plays before Goodman's kick.

Only sixteen seconds later, the Shockers took their first lead, 13-10, when Don Gilley romped 66 yards with Mike Stone's kickoff.

Gilley was seemingly stopped at his own 30 but the shoddy arm-tackling gave way and he broke the longest run of the game by either team.

Loukas put the Salukis back on top, 17-13, with a one-yard touchdown plunge on Southern's next possession. The workhorse of another drive, Loukas carried five times for 40 yards.

The defense got the ball back and SIU was marching, only to fumble it away at the Wichita 42. Mike Ebstein coughing up the ball.

Three plays later, Randy Jackson

gave the Shockers a 19-17 lead when he sprinted 47 yards straight through the Saluki defense.

SIU linebacker Mike O'Boyle said a stunt was called that play, adding, "If you stunt often, you're going to get caught once in a while. We got caught."

Little Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, who had a 25-yard punt return called back earlier, gave SIU the ball at its own 25 when he took the ensuing kickoff 12 yards.

Loukas cut off tackle 53 yards to the Wichita 22 but the run was called back because offensive guard Billy Story was caught holding.

Two possessions later, Wichita tied the game when Baehr lofted a 33-yard scoring pass over double coverage to Jeff Moore, giving Wichita a 26-17 lead.

Loukas' third touchdown, a one-yard plunge with 6:18 remaining in the game, finished the scoring. Goodman added the extra point.



Big effort

With a look of sheer fury and determination on his face, big Lionel Antoine carries two Wichita State Shockers after grabbing a Brad Pancoast pass. Antoine later dropped a pass, killing Southern's final march. (Photo by John Burningham)

Penalties tell the tale

--page 17