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## The Daily Egyptian, November 06, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Students getting chance to join Nader forces

By Cathy Speege  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rally to organize plans for a public interest group has grown out of the visit to SIU by two representatives of Ralph Nader.

An informational and organizational meeting to form Nader's Southern Corp. will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom B, according to George Camille, a student working on the project.

Tom Stanton and James D. Welch, two attorneys working for Nader, have been at SIU this week to explain how a firm of lawyers and consultants could be used by students to effect change.

Welch told 60 people Thursday morning in the University Center Ballrooms how stu-

dents can fund and direct a public interest research group (PIRG). PIRG could work on such problems as tenant-landlord laws and exploitation of the environment and consumers.

"Student movements in the past have suffered because of the cyclical rhythms of college exams, vacations and the lack of professional expertise," Welch said. "The students have had no professionals to represent them in court. The adversary system can be made a reality if students have lawyers working for them."

Welch said that increasing numbers of law school graduates want such jobs.

"Two-thirds of last year's class at Harvard's Law School applied to work with Ralph Nader. They were turning

down \$18,000 a year jobs on Wall Street for the \$4,500 Nader pays," he said.

A public interest group would be funded by a \$1 increase per quarter in the activity fee each student pays. Welch said that by pooling the fees between SIU and the University of Illinois, a group of lawyers, scientists and ecologists could work on whatever problems the students chose.

Welch stressed that a PIRG would be locally-oriented and autonomous.

"All we would give from Washington would be advice and the benefit of our experience. You would control your own money and use it for your own purposes. We have nothing to gain in this but allies," Welch said.

# Russell speaks at convo of society's dual standard

By Cathy Speege  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Russell isn't a basketball player—by his own definition. He calls himself a man who plays basketball.

"You're cheating me if you see me in only one dimension," Russell told Thursday's Convocation audience. "People like to label and dismiss each other," the Boston Celtic player-coach said.

Russell presented several dimensions of himself in his casual presentation which covered such topics as pov-

erty, experiences in basketball, law and order and even Spiro.

"He's the only man in college who would go on a panty raid and come back with a jock strap." In a more serious tone, Russell discussed the expediency with which man was put on the moon and the slowness of school integration. "We can get two guys on the moon but we can't get the kids in school together." Maybe we should get the man who builds the rockets to build the school-buses.

"Your destiny and mine are together," the 6-foot-9 Russell said. "We have to work these things out."

Speaking about his experiences coaching the Boston Celtics, Russell recalled that he told an argumentative player to shut up or pay \$100 for each word he said. "I got to thinking what I would have done if a coach had said that to me. I think I would've gone to my locker, got my wallet and pulled out two crisp \$100 bills."

(Continued on page 9)

# Additional \$40,000 needed BSU asks more money

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Students Union (BSU) has asked Chancellor Robert G. Layer for \$40,000 to finance programs through the 1970-71 school year, according to Debbie Jackson, BSU student adviser.

Miss Jackson said the BSU, at the request of Layer, will also present a similar proposal to the Campus Senate.

Tom Scherschel, student body president, said Thursday the Senate could not approve such an allocation of funds.

Student government itself has an operating budget under \$30,000 to finance all its programs for the rest of the year, he said, and all student activity monies have been allocated.

Miss Jackson said the organization needed the funds to establish an office, begin a children's library, open a black bookstore, aid the Northeast breakfast program, help defray the costs of Camp Humanity, a children's summer camp, aid in the financing of the Black Unity newspaper and establish a black student li-

brary, featuring the works of black student writers.

The library would also allow free access to electric typewriters, photo-copiers and mimeograph machines.

In addition, Miss Jackson said a portion of the money would be earmarked for cultural ventures, including a black dance troupe and a black theater.

Also, there would be held a national BSU solidarity conference, now tentatively planned for January at SIU.

The conference would cover an entire week, including national speakers, cultural and creative activities, Miss Jackson said.

One of the most urgent concerns of the BSU is presently its lack of office space, Miss Jackson said.

"Right now, we're an anonymous group, we have no office and no base to work from,"

(Continued on page 10)

# Candidates' statements to appear in Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by candidates for Campus Senate seats in the Nov. 11 election.

All candidates who wish to do so may submit statements in accordance with the following rules:

1. Deadline for statements to be received at the Daily Egyptian office (Building 0832) is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

2. The statement must be brought in person to the Daily Egyptian and must be signed by the candidate and must in-

clude the candidate's classification, hometown, local address and telephone number, and party affiliation.

3. The statement must be typewritten and must not exceed 100 words.

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

The Daily Egyptian plans to publish the statements in the Tuesday, Nov. 10, issue. The statements will be published in alphabetical order of the candidates' names.

Gus Bode



Gus says he looked Bill Russell in the eye and got a crick in his neck.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Friday, November 6, 1970 Number 33



Bill Russell - a big man

# Weekend movies less than great

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The late flicks this weekend are quite interesting. The Varsity Theater has "The Christine Jorgensen Story." The producers of this film had good intentions but they got lost in the attempt to make sensation out of the man's plight.

The film is the story of the first man to become a woman by means of surgery. The before-man looks feminine while the after-woman looks like a man in drag. The film is rated R so don't expect a lot of skin and perversion. Basically the film tries to be a documentary and is interesting on that level. It's not a exploitation picture, as such, but sometimes borders on the peep-show.

For true crudity, this weeks' offering at the Fox Theater has to be the one. It is a rerun of "The Ribald Tales of Robin Hood." This flick tries to paint Robin as some would like to believe with be and his merry men getting "maid" along with Marion. It is crude, explicit, funny, and such a blatantly made-for-money film that connoisseurs of smut will find it to their satisfaction.

The Wesley Foundation's free Sunday evening show, at 7:30 p.m. at 816 S. Ill. Ave. will be Francois Trauffaut's "400 Blows." Trauffaut ("Jules and Jim") does a captivating study of a Parisian youth who turns to a life of small-time crime as a reaction to derelict parents. The film effectively captures the viewpoint of young people in a society they did not create. Thought-provoking.

"C. C. and Company" did not arrive at the Fox Theater this week due to a print mix-up in St. Louis. "Z" will be held over until Tuesday followed by "The Baby Maker," "Move," and then "C.C. and Company."

Incidentally, besides "Patton," President Nixon has screened "Sound of Music," "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Marooned," "The Odd Couple," "Quo Vadis," "War and Peace" and "Dr. Zhivago" since he has taken office.

# City election procedures outlined

Dates and procedure for filing for candidacy in the city primary election, to be held Feb. 23, 1971, have been announced by Elizabeth Leighty, Carbondale city clerk. The mayor's office and two city council seats are at stake.

A candidate must be a citizen of both the United States

and Illinois, and a registered voter residing within Carbondale city limits.

To file, a petition signed by at least 55 registered Carbondale voters and a statement of candidacy must be submitted to the city clerk between Dec. 16 and Dec. 26, 1970. The proper forms are available in the city clerk's office, City Hall.

The general city election will be April 20, 1971.

## Daily Egyptian

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## SIU educator to test course to be explored at St. Louis

A SIU educator said he will test a model educational research course at SIU to be explored at a St. Louis symposium Nov. 9-11.

Jacob O. Bach, professor of educational administration and foundations, has been invited to attend the fourth annual National Symposium for Professors of Educational Research at Washington University, St. Louis, which will focus on the content of the introductory or first research course in education for graduate students.

Major objective of the 1970 symposium, he said, is development of an outline for the model course. Outlines generated will be merged into a

comprehensive course description and sent to participants for critiques. After revisions participants again will be contacted about plans to pilot-test the course. Bach said he probably would test it here in the spring.

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# 'Fantasia' shows interesting failure

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Almost anyone who sees "Fantasia" and gives a serious thought to it will admit that it is unsuccessful, but nonetheless an interesting failure.

Since its initial release 30 years ago, certain things have happened to Disney's attempt to wed the popular imagery of his cartoons to music from the Masters. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that certain things have happened to its audience—the young audience in particular—is a more sophisticated one, and Deems Taylor's program commentary seems more condescending and intrusive than ever.

On the other hand, the saturation of our culture with pop art allows today's audience to view what were considered some of the least successful images, in a new frame of mind. The first sequence, Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor" has very much the feel of pop art to it. The images are seldom really abstract, they have the appearance of plastic convolutions, cloud emblems, fields of calendar color—symbols dear to the pop art culture.

Other sequences quite simply retain their original appeal. They represent the height of what Disney could accomplish within the limitations he set upon himself. One

of these limitations was his unwillingness to go beyond literal transcription (the most abstract he gets is a short, delightful interlude showing a soundtrack in graphic terms), and the literal transcription works best in pieces of music that are basically narrative.

Mickey Mouse as Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" remains one of the most captivating figures. Disney is at his most literal (he virtually creates a folk tale in motion) and manages here to reveal all of the virtues of his limitations.

He is somewhat less successful in "The Nutcracker Suite," although parts of this, too, are utterly charming; the dance of the Chinese mushrooms, the movement from autumn to winter. Only the most hardboiled Tchailkovsky purists would consider this a travesty. This last is pure, absolutely engaging kitsch, with chorus lines of nymphets in gauzy seed-fluff

## Woman urges creation of counseling service

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Agnes Krippas, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for Vancouver South, has urged establishment of a mobile counseling service for young people throughout the province. Mrs. Krippas says her proposed "opportunity caravan" could provide information in such areas as education, jobs and drug abuse.

dressings that would have bogged Florenz Ziegfeld. Pochielli's "Dance of the Hours" is still good satire (in the lowest comic terms) on the cult of high culture, with prouetting hippopotami, and ballerina ostriches assailed by bubble-blowing elephants and lecherous alligators.

Beethoven is the most maligned master represented in the picture. If "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" is the apogee of just how good Disney could be, "The Pastoral Symphony" shows just how terrible he could be. His cloyingly cute representations of figures from Greek mythology verge on the grotesque, with male centaurs looking like 1939 toothpaste ads, and their girlfriends frolicking about in little baskets of flowers and leaves (accoutrements ordered by the Hays censorship office), while hordes of sexless cherubs smirk and flutter through pastel skies.

Stravinsky fares a little better with his "Rite of Spring" interpreted as the emergence of life on earth, a crude reconstruction of the age of dinosaurs.

As a concluding piece,

Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" does something to redeem the travesties on Beethoven and Stravinsky. But even the impact of this piece, with its glorious satanic figures, and creatures of the night flying about in a peep show. And we pay for each glimpse of the profane dance, is dulled by an apo-

getic counter-action with Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Disney has always been able to peer into the heart of horror. Unfortunately, he has always done it with the gull of an American schoolboy at the night flying about in a peep show. And we pay for each glimpse of the profane dance, is dulled by an apo-

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## Classics concert presented tonight

Linda Lovig, soprano, Maureen Dennis, alto, and Lawrence Dennis, piano, will give a concert of songs and duets by Handel, Brahms, Dvorak, and Duparc in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Linda Lovig received her singing training at Indiana University under the former Metropolitan mezzo, Martha Lip-ton. Most of her professional work has been in oratorio but she has also appeared as Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro" and Pamina in "The Magic Flute." She holds a master's degree in music education from Southern.

Maureen Dennis studied first of all at McGill University, giving recitals and concerts throughout the Montreal area. Her specialties were Lieder and oratorio. She later studied in California with Lotte Lehmann and for two years in London, England with Helen Isopp.

Both singers were members of the Southern Illinois University Collegium Musicum under Wesley Morgan, and sing on the recordings made by that group and issued under the Pleiades label.

Lawrence Dennis is an assistant professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations.

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F R E E

# Letters to the editor

## Variations of pass/fail describe student better

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last summer the Egyptian reported some of the information which I had obtained at the University of California at Santa Cruz concerning their grading system, which uses pass/fail with written evaluation.

The Egyptian also printed a letter in which I discussed some other aspects of pass/fail. I recently learned of some variations of pass/fail which may be of interest.

At Antioch College a pass/fail system is in use. The teacher not only evaluates the students but the students evaluate the teacher, the course and themselves.

At Oberlin College in Ohio the system used is pass/no entry. The teacher decides whether he will use letter grades or pass/no entry. If a student fails a course, there is no entry whatever on his course record in reference to that particular course.

After all, why should a fail mark appear on a student's transcript? What good does it do? Often a student fails a course for nonacademic reasons but this is not reflected in the letter E or F. Might it not actually be fairer if a student's failed courses were not made a matter of permanent record?

Recently a student in our department stated that he takes pride in his work and wants A's and B's to show that he does good work. It seems to me that a pass with written evaluation could do this much more effectively than a flat letter grade because the evaluation would explain why he did good work.

Another student expressed the opinion that a pass/fail system is "an invitation to do just enough to get by." If teachers have high standards, however, they will demand that students do reasonably good work in order to meet the criterion of "satisfactory progress toward a degree," i.e., passing work.

I feel that one of the strongest arguments for some kind of pass/fail system is that, as most teachers agree, a student's academic achievement can be measured in more than one category. A letter grade cannot describe multiple-category achievement. A written evaluation can.

John Mercer  
Professor  
Cinema and Photography

## Letter is 'pompous, illogical, un scholarly'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I thought Mr. Altschuler's letter (Oct. 22) was verbosely pompous, illogical and un scholarly.

He accuses Allen of "a systematic campaign of vituperation, character assassination and gross distortion of evidence against serious and respected academicians." Altschuler felt these alleged tactics justified the school's action and his letter was supposedly concerned with these but he does not discuss them. Moreover, he employs each of these tactics in his letter.

Where is the logic in suggesting the "revolutionary vanguards" cannot possibly "advance or transmit philosophical knowledge"? There is nothing inherent in each of these to make them mutually exclusive. At least I can offer no evidence of such; nor did Altschuler.

In one place he said, "It appears to me," concerning his conjecture that some individuals in the Department of Philosophy are not concerned with advancement and transmission of philosophical knowledge. He presents no evidence for his conjecture but in the next paragraph treats the conjecture as a fact, "This being so."

I feel his value judgments are quite abusive. What is so dishonorable about being a "revolutionary vanguard (elitist to the end)"?

He expresses his reservations about Allen's scholarly integrity in the classroom but his support of this statement appears to have been drawn from biased presumption since he presents no evidence to support his assertions. This approach smacks of "character assassination."

Moreover, it does not necessarily follow that a person's political behavior will be manifested in the classroom. If this type of reasoning is followed, then the stated or unstated political position of all faculty (even conservatives who support the present status quo) must necessarily be re-



'Back to the high road'

flected in their classroom dissemination of "scholarly knowledge."

Can it be assumed that the University would have a moral obligation to retain Allen if he had tenure? I read Altschuler's letter this way, in which case he has quantified morality.

The complete letter is based on an irrelevant conclusion. Altschuler says he questions Allen's scholarly ability in the classroom but then he proceeds to assume the question to develop further argument. What does he know about Allen's ability or that of any other member of Philosophy Department? Where does he get his "scholarly information"---from the Daily Egyptian?

The University's action should be based on Allen's teaching ability and not his political convictions. Since we presumably coexist in a democratic atmosphere, questioning the assumption of the "democratic way" would appear to be justifiable. It should be pointed out that presentation of knowledge in a classroom is in fact constantly political since unquestioned deliverance of information necessarily is supported by the present governmental structure.

I totally agree with Altschuler that political statements are subject to all the bruises of the political arena. Furthermore, I feel all political issues should be subject to approval of the people.

Terrance L. Stocker  
Graduate Student  
Anthropology

## Health Service distant but it's basically free

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding the Wendy Begis and Ruth Zack letter on Health Service, one thing always bugged me about it too. That was that no matter where I was on campus, the Health Service was always "way over there!"

But it was basically free. Believe me, now that I am not entitled to its services I sure miss it. I still must wait a few hours for a doctor at the Clinic but now I must pay a sawbuck or so for this privilege.

You don't know what you have until you don't have.

Robert H. Tock  
Area Business Manager  
University Part

## Headline misconstrues thrust of Rogers' letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wow! The first time I hazard to state an opinion publicly to the Daily Egyptian, a big black headline states, "Board is trying to destroy SIU." Quite clearly this was not the thrust of my letter.

I did make one intemperate statement that might be construed in that way: "It seems that the (Board) is trying to...." but "seems" and "is" are words apart in meaning.

If the editor could misread my letter, possibly the general reader will also. My meaning should be clear to those who know University politics and climate. I was not saying that the Board is trying to destroy SIU - they would not intentionally do so, they could not and they will not. I was saying that their kind of arbitrary action leads to good faculty members leaving an institution and increases greatly the difficulty of hiring good faculty members.

News spreads like wildfire in an academic community and once an institution earns a bad reputation (or a good reputation) it is years after the facts before that reputation is undone by the more contemporary situation. This is only one example of the harm the Board will do. I said that the Board's action will slow down the building of SIU into a great university. Their decisions in general say that they are too provincial.

I want to imply that Illinois, or rather America, should direct the destiny of this school and not Southern Illinois. I'm sick to death of hearing about this part of Illinois as if it were a separate part of the state and of the country. Perhaps this attitude comes from seeing hard times but coal miners and others in this part of the country are not the only ones who have had it tough-- come around sometime and I'll tell you about growing up in northwestern Illinois in the early 1930's.

But such experiences are no excuse for setting oneself apart from the rest of the human race or for losing faith in the American version of the democratic process. It seems to me that several on the Board have done both. They will weaken the University at a time when many better people are trying to build it.

Charles Rogers  
Graduate Assistant  
English Education

Ruffner, Brackett in charge

# Decentralization, evaluation move on

**Editor's Note:** Following is the last of three articles on the decentralization of SIU as suggested by a consultants' firm to the Board of Trustees in July.

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If SIU's decentralization timetable goes as scheduled, most of the University's central units will be camputized by the end of fall quarter and an evaluation will begin during winter quarter. Eventually all of this will lead to a progress report which will play a big part in determining whether SIU reestablishes the office of president, formerly held by Delyte W. Morris.

The move toward decentralization (or camputization) has been left primarily in the hands of the two system vice presidents, Ralph Ruffner and Isaac Brackett.

Brackett and Ruffner defined their role in a memorandum accepted by the Administrative Council early in October.

In defining their role, they assumed responsibility for decentralizing SIU—camputizing units which before reported to the central administration.

The procedure for camputizing the central units includes a decentralization report to be submitted to Ruffner and Brackett by the heads of all the central units at SIU.

According to Brackett, most of the units have submitted their reports. "The reports," Brackett said, "will tell us what units are ready to decentralize and if there are any problems."

He said, if there were problems, negotiations would begin between the system vice presidents and the individual unit.

Recommendations for the appropriate chancellor will be gathered before a resolution on decentralization is submitted to the Administrative Council, Brackett said.

The unit is asked to make recommendations on complete decentralization and to state whether part or all of the unit should be decentralized.

Each unit also is asked to outline briefly its title, purpose, relationship with other units, function and other pertinent facts which bear on the decision to decentralize.

Brackett said he and Ruffner hope to have a majority of the units decentralized (or camputized) by the end of fall quarter.

The decentralization would be evaluated winter and spring quarters, leading to a progress report to be submitted by the Council to the Board of Trustees by June 30, 1971.

The progress report will include assessment of the decentralization, including any problem areas which are difficult or impossible to decentralize and also a recommendation as to what, if any, units should remain central.

A priority lists of units which need to be decentralized has already been submitted to Ruffner and Brackett by the Council. Units given priority include the security, campus architect and data processing units.

In a memorandum drawn up by Brackett and Ruffner Oct. 2, they suggested that they be delegated the primary agents for establishing and implementing the required decentralization and evaluation procedures.

Furthermore, they suggested that they present

joint recommendations on these matters to the Council for consideration. The Council will make the decision on whether or not a unit will be decentralized. The decision would be administratively implemented upon "written directive to those concerned (unit involved) by the chairman of the Council."

The two vice presidents further defined their role during the transitional year as coming under the headings of operation, decentralization and evaluation.

They began the year by doing what Brackett termed "some housecleaning." They were busy consulting with other members of the Council, outlining their role and procedures and looking into the central units.

They are now entering into the decentralization stage, which they hope will take only until the end of this quarter for most of the units. Ruffner and Brackett will consult with each unit and the respective chancellors, receive the decentralization report from the individual units, make their recommendations for each unit and submit them to the Council.

During the third stage, Ruffner and Brackett will work with the chancellors and their staffs in evaluating units placed under the respective campuses.

After the Board receives the Council report, decisions will be made which are very important to the future administrative structure of SIU. The Board has given no specific date for the decision on whether to reestablish the position of president of SIU but it should be forthcoming next summer.

Brackett and Ruffner's assignments as system

vice presidents expire Aug. 31.

One thing is certain, however. By next summer the University will be considerably decentralized. Many of those units which previously reported to the central administration will be reporting to the campus organization.

It appears, however, that some central units, possibly in the areas of accounting, policies and budget, may remain central.

But change is coming. And this year of transition should be "very interesting."

## Timetable gives outline of SIU decentralization

The following is part of the SVPs' timetable for the remainder of the year:

Oct. 19—Nov. 6: Consultations and considerations so the SVPs can prepare recommendations to be submitted at Council meetings during this period;

Nov. 9: Council submits its administrative decisions on decentralization to Board of Trustees;

Nov. 20: Board considers preceding. It's hoped that by this date a majority of the total number of current central units will be camputized.

End of fall quarter: It is hoped that all central units—except a few which may present special problems or which should remain central—will be camputized.

Winter and spring quarters: Evaluation to develop progress report for Board.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Automobiles threaten world

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

The League for Planned Automobiles held another grim rally to warn the world once again of the gravest threat it faces: The Automobile Explosion.

Dr. Paul Horlick, author of "The Automobile Bomb" and other best-sellers, laid the frightening facts on the line:

In 1900 there were only 8,000 automobiles on the nation's highways. Today there are more than 100 million.

"The number of automobiles has soared at almost precisely the ratio predicted by the great demographer, Malthus," said Dr. Horlick. "Thus we see that by the year 2000, under the inexorable dictates of Malthusian Law, America will be trying to support no fewer than 4.3 trillion automobiles!"

Dr. Horlick painted a bleak picture of America in the year 2000, covered from coast to coast with a solid blanket of cars, in some areas two and three deep.

The land, he said, would be swept with "terri-

ble gasoline famines" and the carnage on the highways would be incredible.

"If 100 million cars cause 55,000 deaths a year today," he pointed out, "then 4.3 trillion cars will inevitably cause 2.3 million deaths a year."

Added to this, he said, would be the effects of overcrowding on the driver: "Imagine the psychoses caused by having to wait six weeks for an opening in the traffic pattern to get your car out of the garage."

Dr. Horlick blamed The Automobile Explosion on two factors: an ever-increasing production rate and a longer life span. "Thanks to advances in modern motor care," he said, "the life expectancy of the average car has more than doubled since 1925."

Dr. Horlick is founder of an organization known as "Zero Automobile Growth." Its goal is to induce all Americans to have no more than 1.2 cars per family.

"Through adequate family planning," he said, "we can and must prevent careless citizens from cluttering up the highways by having unwanted cars." Research showed, he said, that most people had unwanted cars as the result of "yielding to a sudden urge without taking adequate precautions."

A typical case, he said, would be that of a man who passes a dealer's showroom, sees a Belch-fire-8 in the window and, to prove his masculinity, consummates the deal on the spot.

To prevent such accidents, Dr. Horlick made an impassioned plea for increased distribution through Planned Automobile Clinics of The Pill (a simple tranquilizer effective in suppressing such urges).

For Catholics he recommended the rhythm method, whereby couples visit automobile dealers only between midnight and 4 a.m. when the showroom is closed.

As a last resort, Dr. Horlick called for an all-out educational campaign "aimed at convincing American families to have babies instead."

"Babies," he noted, "not only take up less space than automobiles but they consume less of our irreplaceable natural resources and are, of course, smog-free."

"Moreover, while the upkeep is about the same, the initial cost of a baby is far lower. To save our vanishing heritage, we must show every American that a baby is a better deal."

Unfortunately, Dr. Horlick conceded gloomily, the statistics on growth rates prove conclusively that most Americans would rather have a car.



# Chemicals may harm health

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prominent geneticist said Wednesday possibly hundreds of commonly used chemicals might be capable of causing undesirable genetic changes in humans, ranging from minor impairments to "the most tragic physical and mental

diseases, and death." Dr. James F. Crow, of the University of Wisconsin and a longtime government consultant, made the report during a greatly intensified program for testing chemicals. He said "environmental pollutants" also should be

tested for possible risks of causing genetic mutations. Crow made the statements at a news conference during a symposium sponsored by the National Research Council, the Food and Drug Administration and other private and federal agencies.

He stressed there is no present evidence that such chemicals have caused, or can cause, genetic mutations in man.

But he said, in answer to a question, he and other scientists suspect many of them are capable of doing so. But he declined to name specific substances.

He also declared "it's clear that a number of commonly used chemicals have not been adequately tested" for possible genetic risks.

Crow said present tests are admittedly uncertain in determining sure fire answers as to whether a given chemical can cause genetic changes in man. But, he said, the tests should be used much more widely than they are.

## 'Sesame Street' proves TV can teach children age 3-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Educational Testing Service said Wednesday that "Sesame Street" has shown that television can be an effective medium for teaching 3 to 5-year-old children simple facts and skills.

ETS said the results of its testing of 943 children showed a gain in learning by all who watched the show, but the highest gains were made by those who watched the most.

Samuel Ball, who directed the survey for ETS, a non-profit organization based in Princeton, N.J., said the "Sesame Street" experiment "has established television as an educational medium with a marked effect upon children from widely diverse backgrounds."

"Sesame Street," produced by the Children's Television Workshop and funded by public and private agencies, is an hour-long program for preschool children on public television stations.

The ETS survey was conducted in Boston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Ariz., Durham, N.C. and a rural area of north-eastern California. Children were tested before the program went on the air and after it had been on for 26 weeks.

## Population, health highlight lecture

Robert Shank, Danforth professor and head of the department of preventive medicine at Washington University's School of Medicine in St. Louis, will speak on population, food and health problems at a public lecture Tuesday at SIU.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Pulliam Hall Studio Theater.

Shank has been a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, serving on the World Population Growth and World Food Needs panel.

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<h3>Little Chick</h3> <h3>79¢</h3> <p>2 pieces Chicken fries &amp; rolls</p>	<h2>100% Pure Lean</h2> <h2>Beef</h2>	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p><b>Regular Burger</b></p> <p><b>with purchase</b></p> <p><b>of fries</b></p> <p><b>and drink</b></p> <p>NOT GOOD AFTER November 9 (Carbondale Only)</p> </div>	<p>"We treat students like a king But we don't charge a king's ransom."</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>20¢ OFF</b></p> <p><b>any chicken order</b></p> <p>NOT GOOD AFTER November 9 (Carbondale Only)</p> </div>



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# Employment interviews Thursday

University Placement Services announces the following on-campus job interviews for Thursday. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

\*MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Chicago; Advertising copywriter-writes creative copy for retail or catalog functions; Assistant buyer training program—receive training in source selection, pro-

duct development, advertising, production, etc. to enable individual to buy product lines on national basis. Retail management trainees—training in all phases of retail store operation; Store Controller-in Store training program—will have responsibility for all store accounting functions. Credit management trainees—training program assigned to acquaint candidates with the technical aspects of credit scoring and all phases of credit function in large retail store.

\*BURROUGHS WELLCOME & COMPANY, INC., Paducah, Ky.; Pharmaceutical sales (any major).

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, Kent, Ohio: Wish to talk with senior and graduate students who might be interested in the graduate programs in Business ad-

ministration and economics offered at Kent State University. Each of these programs: The master of business administration; master of science in accounting; master of arts in economics; doctor of business administration—provides an opportunity to acquire background and knowledge in the study of the major discipline as well as benefit from the interdisciplinary contributions of other departments of the Graduate School.

\*AMERICAN MINERAL SPIRITS COMPANY, Palatine, Ill.: The American Mineral Spirits Company a Division of Union Oil Company of California, is seeking men interested in a marketing career in the chemical industry. A background in chemistry is desired however, applications with a solid educational background in other fields will be considered. Assignment to a sale territory or a staff position will follow a formal seven week indoctrination program. Growth opportunities are available in both line and staff management positions. Locations in major U.S. cities. Degree (BS in chemistry, and other major with some chemistry courses).

ALBERTO-CULVER COMPANY, Melrose Park, Ill.: Sales Representatives will be assigned to a sales territory where he will receive "front line" exposure to the products and marketing techniques utilized by Alberto-Culver. Will call on both direct and indirect accounts in all classes of

trade such as food, drug, etc. Degree (Mktg., business, or liberal arts). \*YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE COMPANY, Youngstown, Ohio: Production trainees (all majors interested B.S., B.A.). Management services trainee (computer science)—Math, Econ, & finance majors, B.S. & B.A. Data processing, programming, systems analysis.

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S. ILLINOIS 7:15

## World-wide organization assists all universities

By Gerald Eckert  
Student Writer

Facing and solving the problems of universities throughout the world is the objective of an organization called World University Service (WUS).

Speaking on this subject Wednesday night was Leon O. Marion, executive secretary of World University Service, New York. Marion was the guest speaker of the International Relations Club, and his presentation covered some of the work and goals of the WUS. WUS, according to Marion, is an international voluntary agency set up to provide welfare facilities for students and universities. Contributions and donations make up the bulk of the funds which the agency has available, he said.

Marion discussed the structure of the organization, which consists of two levels, national and international.

The national level consists of a headquarters in each of the 66 participating countries. It is here, said Marion, where the action concerning a problem relating to a university system is initiated. This national committee draws up a

list of what is needed at a university within the country. Marion cited library books, medical facilities and food services as some major examples. This list is then sent on to the international WUS headquarters.

This international assembly is located in Geneva, Switzerland. Here the project proposals of the various countries are examined. The problems deemed most necessary to tackle receive funds, and work is started to improve the situation.

The help granted by WUS to certain projects is intended to simply "provide a lift-off," Marion said. WUS is designed to get things started and initially coordinated, but once this is done, the university community is pretty much on its own, Marion said. It is up to the students, faculty, and surrounding community to maintain the new service or structure.

The organization is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary. It was formed after World War I in an effort to repair the damages universities incurred during the war.

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University City	1:10	2:10	3:10
U. Trailer Park	1:12	2:12	3:12
The Quads	1:14	2:14	3:14
Southern Hills	1:20	2:20	3:20
University Park	1:22	2:22	3:22
Sahki Dorm	1:35	2:35	3:35
Thompson Point	1:38	2:38	3:38
Evergreen Terrace	1:42	2:42	3:42
600 Freeman	1:48	2:48	3:48
Pyramids	1:50	2:50	3:50
Murdale	1:53	2:53	3:53



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Eckert's Apples	\$3.00 bushel
Eckert's Homemade Apple Cider	\$1.00 gallon



Prices good Fri. and Sat.



# Activities for today, Saturday

**Friday**  
**Counseling and Testing Center:** G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
**Student Activities Film:** "In the Year of the Pig," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.  
**Counseling and Testing Center:** Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Testing Center, Washington Square. Applicants should phone at least 24 hours in advance to register.  
**Kappa Alpha Psi:** Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballroom ABC.  
**Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students:** Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.  
**Music Department:** Recital, Linda Lovig, Soprano; Maureen Dennis, Alto; Lawrence Dennis, Piano; 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.  
**Foggy Bottom Coffee House:** Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center Admission free.  
**Department of Chemistry:** Seminar, Dr. H. Hogeveen will discuss new researches in Carbonium Ion Chemistry, 4 p.m., Neckers Run, 240.  
**Student Christian Foundation:** Luncheon-Seminar, Allen Line, presents Experiment in Christian Living, 12 noon 913 S. Illinois.  
**Intramurals Recreation:** 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.  
**Our Coffee House:** Entertainment, 9-7 p.m., Boomer 3, Basement, University Park, admission free.  
**SIU Players:** "The Great White Hope," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Admission Students, \$1.75, Public, \$2.25.  
**Women's Recreation Association:** Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 207, 114.  
**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.  
**Philosophy Club:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Econo-

mics Family Living Laboratory.  
**Mission Seven:** Speaker, Rev. Donald Fisher "The Holy Spirit Acts in 1970," 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
**Seminar in Theoretical Physics:** Professor S.K. Bose, "Algebra of Currents," 4 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 410.  
**Microbiology Graduate Seminar:** Dr. Jack Taylor, visiting lecturer, "Embedding Media for Electron Microscopy," 9 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

## Saturday

**Counseling and Testing Center:** G.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium, G.E.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 141.  
**Hiram Consistory No. 51:** Scottish Rite 32nd Degree Mason State Meeting: 1:30-5 p.m., Clisne Theater.  
**SIU International Soccer Club:** Soccer Game, SIU vs. Indiana State University, 2 p.m., East of SIU Arena, no admission.  
**Student Activities Film:** "In the Year of the Pig," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.  
**Alpha Kappa Alpha:** Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms ABC.  
**Our Coffee House:** Entertainment, 9-7 p.m., Boomer 3, Basement, University Park, free admission.  
**SIU Players:** "The Great White Hope," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, admission, Students, \$1.75, Public, \$2.25.  
**Iranian Student Association:** Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
**Alpha Phi Alpha:** Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.  
**Foggy Bottom Coffee House:** Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-

**Outer-space intelligence**  
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The "Seraper," magazine of the Kentucky High Contractors Association, offered the following commentary on space appropriations:

"There must be some sort of intelligent life in outer space. You don't see them spending billions to land on us."

## New coffee house opens in Boomer

"Our Coffee House," sponsored by Boomer III, will open its doors Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. The coffee house is located on the ground floor of Boomer III in Room 14.

In addition to Friday and Saturday nights the coffee house will be open on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. However on Wednesday no live entertainment is scheduled. Tapes and records will be played. Anyone who wants to play on Wednesday is free to come in at anytime. Friday and Saturday there will be entertainment.

There will be no cover charge and various refreshments will be served.

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Rum \$1.25  
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101 W. Monroe

Carbondale

Any other beverage will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be presented when ordered.

## Residency challenges at polls may be civil rights violations

In anticipation of possible legal action, the Youth Franchise Coalition, parent group of Project 18, a national group promoting passage of the 18 year old vote, is asking that all persons challenged in Tuesday's election on voter residency qualifications contact student government, according to Bob Thomas, regional director of Project 18.

All information gathered will be condensed into a single report, which will be sent to

the Washington, D.C.-based Lawyer's Committee to Defend Civil Rights, Thomas said.

If that body decides that civil rights have been violated and there is enough evidence to take the matter to court, local attorneys may be hired to present the case, he said.

Thomas added that if the issue is taken to court, no student money will be used to finance the proceedings.

## Pro basketball player believes 'greatest high is off people'

(Continued from page 1)

Russell said law and order without justice is "nothing." "It was all right when the National Guard shot black folks in Watts—they were looters. But it wasn't the same when they shot some kids at Kent State."

"The things that happened in the ghetto a couple of years ago are happening now on the college campus. The college student is the new nigger."

Russell advocated participation in solving problems.

## AFROTC hearing lacks witnesses

No one has expressed an interest as yet in testifying before a public hearing to be held Monday on "The Role of Aerospace Studies and AFROTC in the Curriculum," according to Mrs. Pearl Whitdet.

Anyone who would like to testify before the hearing, which is to be conducted by a panel organized at the request of former Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, should contact Mrs. Whitdet, secretary for the director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, at 453-5701 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The hearing will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday in Cisne Auditorium in Pulliam Hall.

Those who want to testify should give Mrs. Whitdet their name, approximate time to be taken for their testimony (not to exceed 10 minutes) and a telephone number at which they can be reached.



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"Don't be benevolent and do it for somebody. Do it for yourself and do it together. Have self-respect and respect for others."

Russell concluded that "the greatest high you can get is off people. If you can get with somebody you love—it's a stoned thing."

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# SIU withdraws charges against anti-war activist

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Administrative Council Thursday accepted the recommendation by Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor on student relations, that the trespass charge against Dale Garee, former SIU student and anti-war activist, be dropped, Clarence Stevens, Council chairman, said.

After receiving the Council's decision, Garee said, "The decision just goes to show what the Dale Garee Defense Committee pointed out all along... that my banning and arrest by the University were for political reasons only."

Edward H. Hammond, said the University had nothing to hide in the Garee case and that any individual facing similar charges has a fair chance of clearing himself through proper channels.

Garee said his lawyer notified Richard E. Richman, State's Attorney of Jackson County, that the charges had been dropped. Garee said the arraignment in County Court Friday "would probably be a short formal session with an immediate motion to dismiss."

## BSU requests \$40,000 more

(Continued from page 1)

she explained. "Actually, we need to establish two offices, one on campus and one in town. We must not only meet the needs of black students, but of the black community as well."

Miss Jackson said that she feels the request is minimal, since there are over 1,200 black students on campus who pay over \$30 a year into the student activity fund.

Layer was out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday.

The Administrative Council, meeting on the Edwardsville Campus, delivered their decision to Garee in a formal letter signed by C. Richard Grunz, SIU legal counsel.

The letter read: "Dear Mr. Garee, I am instructed by the University Administrative Council to formally notify you that the University is asking the State's Attorney of Jackson County not to pursue trespass charge currently on file, and that the notice to you dated July 16, upon which the charge is based, is withdrawn and cancelled."

"This action is based upon the recommendation of the Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations who was the officer designated by the University Administrative Council to conduct all proceedings in your case."

"For your information," the letter continued, "his recommendation to us was as follows: 'It is my recommendation that the notice of suspension of campus privileges be declared null and void and that appropriate University officials be instructed to dismiss criminal charges pursuing Mr. Garee's arrest on Oct. 25, the violation of said notice.'"

Garee was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass on University property while attending a public conference at SIU Oct. 25. He was banned from the campus by order of President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris on July 16, for his activities during last spring's campus disorders.

### Radio Control Flyers

We are forming a club sponsored by  
**Go Go Raceway Hobby Center**

Murdale Shopping Center  
Next meeting is Sun. Nov 8  
Everyone is invited.

# Ambassador lashes at Nixon

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam charged at the peace talks Thursday that President Nixon had "lied to the American people." U. S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce sternly rebuked him for an "inadmissible" insult.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, reported what Thuy had said after other spokesmen declined to do so.

Le said he thought Bruce "had lost control and had lost his cool" when he gave the North Vietnamese ambassador the dressing down.

U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar declined to tell newsmen what had upset Bruce, brushing aside questions by saying: "You'll have to ask Mr. Le."

## Chemist to speak Friday afternoon

Hepjke Hogeveen, Dutch assistant to the director of research for Shell Oil Co., England will speak on "Recent Information on Carbonization of Carvonium Ions" at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers Auditorium, Physical Science Building.

Hogeveen, who has written over 50 papers relating to the investigation of Carbonium Ion Chemistry, has been speaking at Yale, Harvard and Columbia Universities as well as some mid-western colleges.

He is being sponsored in the United States by two chemistry professors, one of Princeton and one of Case Western Reserve University.

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**Committee revitalized**

# Housing probe approved

By Cathy Speagle and Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The SIU Campus Senate passed a mandate Wednesday which will revitalize a dormant student government committee and begin an investigation of housing conditions in Carbondale.

The mandate, submitted by Senators Sue Wilmoth, Westside dorm, and Ken Nygard, Westside nondorm, for Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president, orders the student consumer committee to begin an immediate investigation into the local rental situations. The committee has \$300 to assist in the investigation and to publish the committee findings.

The committee is open to all students. Interested persons should contact the student government office.

The Senate split decisions on a pair of bills presented by Tom Kelley, Eastside dorm senator.

The Senate voted to accept Kelley's resolution on the SIU Board of Trustees. The resolution asks that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie act with care in selecting new members to the Board. Kelley's bill stated that the present Board members do not represent the community and SIU students.

Kelley's second bill was a mandate for dissociation with activities furthering male

chauvinism. The bill was defeated by 10-5, with two abstentions.

Several senators questioned the nature of the bill and how it would be enforced. Others said the bill was too vague.

Kelley said the main thrust of the bill was to provide equal rights for all persons, regardless of sex. Kelly cited Homecoming and financial allocations to athletics are examples of activities which could be considered chauvinistic.

Although the discussion concerning the bill seemed to indicate some agreement with the overall concept of the mandate, many of the senators who voted against it did so because they said the bill was too vague.

The Senate approved the recommendation of Bob Thomas to be student government representative to the Carbondale City Council.

There had been a great deal of controversy over the appointment of Thomas, who replaces Rodger Leisner. The Senate approved the appointment after Leisner said he would accept the decision of the Senate.

Thomas said that he would serve student interests. He added that he is not considering candidacy for a seat on the City Council.

The question of both

Thomas and Leisner running in the city elections next spring had been discussed earlier.

The Senate approved the appointment of Kate McClaren as a student representative to a committee which will study the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The Senate also accepted the resignation of Senators Charles Hutchcraft and Bill Adler.

## Report finds campus violence waning

WASHINGTON (AP)—College administrators and faculty members differ sharply with students over the primary cause of campus violence, but an overwhelming majority believe university confrontations are waning, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported Thursday.

The most likely targets for violent disruptions this year are schools enrolling over 10,000 with low admission standards and Reserve Officer Training Corps units on campus, the commission's report added.

## BSU furnishes buses to Cairo

Transportation will be furnished Friday for students wishing to go to Cairo for the opening of the Palace Clothing Store, the Black Students Union announced Thursday.

Buses will leave at 11 a.m. from the Community Project Center at Marion and Oak Streets.

Students planning to go are asked to donate 50 cents.



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## Local ACLU chairman addressing Unitarians

Stephen Wasby, associate professor of government at SIU and chairman of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, will address the Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. His topic will be "Freedom of Speech: What Are Its Limits?"

## Department offers proficiency exams

The Department of Foreign Languages will offer proficiency examinations at 10 a.m., Nov. 21 in Wheeler Hall, 211.

Students must register for the examination in Wheeler 211 before noon Nov. 13.

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# Arbitrator rules for manager in spring rent refund dispute

Arbitrator Howard Hood has ruled against SIU student Terry Ross in a dispute between Ross and William B. Giles, manager of Stevenson Arms residence hall. The dispute was over a refund of prepaid rent after closure of the University Spring Quarter.

The arbitration hearing was held Oct. 27 but Hood did not release his decision until Tuesday.

Arbitration in disputes between landlords and tenants is permitted by paragraph four of the Standard University Housing Contract.

Ross said he signed a full-year contract with Giles for room and board at Clark Hall, which was also under Giles' management, with the \$399 per quarter rent due at the start of each quarter.

After SIU President Delyte W. Morris issued a statement May 13 closing residence halls by the 15th, Giles issued a memorandum to Jeff Disend, resident counselor of Clark Hall, which was posted in the hall.

In the memorandum, Giles announced that the hall would be closed May 16, but Clark residents who wanted it and were in good standing, would be provided with room and board at Stevenson Arms. They would also be provided with transportation to the new hall.

Ross said the closing deadline was later extended to the 18th.

Ross alleges he was told by

Giles before Clark was closed that he would not be allowed to move into Stevenson Arms without a note from an instructor or dean stating he was still enrolled in regularly scheduled classes.

Giles later testified he did not recall making the statement to Ross and stated that no one who requested the move to Stevenson Arms was turned down.

Ross said he tried unsuccessfully to get a note from his department head and was consequently forced to leave Clark Hall and move into Robinson Trailer Court, where he paid \$70 for a month's rent.

Ross requested a reimbursement from Giles of prepaid rent plus emergency expenses totaling \$299.60.

Terry Brandt, another Clark Hall resident, testified he also was denied access to Stevenson Arms because he had no note, but admitted he made no effort to get one.

Giles said after he received a note from Morris' office on May 14 saying SIU would be closed until further notice, he decided to consolidate his operation by moving all male residents to Stevenson, a larger facility.

Giles said he provided bus transportation to Stevenson Arms at his own expense and residents were charged no added rent at the more expensive hall.

Hood ruled there was no factual evidence to support

Ross's testimony and said he found it hard to believe Giles would frustrate his own efforts to fulfill his contract obligation by requiring notes from instructors.

Gary Kolb, Ross's attorney said Thursday he intends to appeal Hood's decision.

According to Elwyn E. Zimmerman, dean of off-campus housing, Kolb can take his appeal to the civil courts or to Wilbur Moulton, dean of Student services.

## Firm offers service for quake damage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A leading architectural and engineering firm in earthquake-conscious southern California offers a "risk analysis" service which determines potential earthquake damage to older buildings. Developed by A.C. Martin & Associates, Los Angeles, the analysis tells the building owner the probability of damage from tremors of various intensities, pinpoints areas of the building most susceptible to damage, and estimates probable costs of repair.

Risk analysis may make earthquake insurance practical for the first time. Most insurance companies either reject such insurance outright or set premiums exorbitantly high for lack of sufficient information to negotiate a realistic policy.

## Lutheran Student Center

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## Sunday Worship Services

10:45 a.m.

Evening Service - Informal

Participatory 7:30p.m.

## OPEN HEARING

SHOULD AEROSPACE STUDIES (AFROTC) BE PART OF THE CURRICULUM?

Monday, November 9, 1970

7:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Pullum 38 (Cisne Theater)

If you wish to be heard, please call Mrs. Pearl Whitetel 453-5701, and give her

- 1 Your name
- 2 Your telephone number
- 3 Amount of time you need (maximum 10 min.)

Speakers are requested to provide a copy of their remarks for the record.

Sponsored by Faculty Council's AFROTC Study Panel

## Exceptional children's council schedules meeting Monday

The local chapter of the Illinois Student Council for Exceptional Children (ISCEC) will meet at 8 p.m., Monday in Davis Auditorium.

A slide show titled "Operation Luv" showing statewide involvement of university students with handicapped children will be shown.

The council has formed a committee to organize community projects for handicapped children in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area.

Two SIU students were elected to the executive board of the ISCEC for 1970-71 at the group's convention in Chicago last month.

They are Cindy Karniaki, a sophomore majoring in special education, elected

vice-president of the student council; and Guy Henry, a graduate student in special education, elected editor of the ISCEC Newsletter.

All students, regardless of major, who would like to work actively with handicapped children are invited to attend.



SUNDAY

7:30 pm

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## Aid center is planned for city

A crisis center in Carbondale providing general psychiatric help and short-term therapy is in the planning stages, according to Thomas Schill, associate professor of psychology.

Schill said the center should open in late November or early December at a site still undetermined.

Schill said the center is not designed specifically to aid potential suicide cases, but will provide this service. He said it will be a place where persons can turn for advice or just talk when there is no one else around.

The center will provide short-term therapy and will also have two incoming telephone lines.

Schill said most problems need immediate attention and the center will be able to provide attention quickly since no appointment is necessary.

"We are looking for people with experience in these fields to both staff and train at the center," he said. Initially six hours of training for the staff will be provided, but Schill said the staff will receive continuous training after the center opens.

## Pierce Hall men to clean stadium

The residents of Pierce Hall at Thompson Point have announced a general cleanup of McAndrew Stadium from 9:30 a.m. until dusk on Monday.

Officials of the dorm said the cleanup will concentrate on the area under the east grandstands where there is "a ton of debris."

According to George Davis, superintendent of athletic equipment, the chore of cleaning up the stadium usually falls to his department twice a year, and the offer of Pierce Hall is "indeed welcome."

Joe Widdows, superintendent of grounds for the Physical Plant, said that his department will supply the residents of Pierce with any equipment they need and will take the collected debris away.

Officials of Pierce said the response they are getting within their dorm has been excellent and they are looking forward to having good weather for the project.



Ted R. Ragsdale

## UF pledges due; Drive ends today

Joseph N. Goodman, SIU campus chairman of the United Fund Drive, urges persons who have not turned in their envelopes to do so as soon as possible.

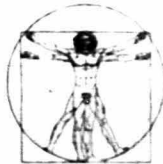
As of Nov. 3, cash and payroll pledges from 210 individuals in 53 campus units totalled \$4,986, about one-fourth of the total amount usually collected on campus.

Campaign closing is set for Friday but work on reports will continue past that date.

## Hall to sponsor movie starring Paul Newman

Warren Hall will sponsor "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium. Admission to the film, which stars Paul Newman, is 75 cents.

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## Funeral Saturday for Ted Ragsdale

Funeral services for Ted R. Ragsdale, 65, SIU professor of education who received the Great Teacher Award in 1969, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Huffman Funeral Home. Ragsdale, who received a service award at the June commencement for 45 years at SIU, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.

A native of Galatia, Ragsdale received his bachelor's degree at Southern Illinois Normal University, now SIU, in 1928, his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1931, and his Ph.D. from St. Louis University in 1942.

His first job here was in 1925 as an instructor. He was a professor in the elementary education department at the time of his death. Besides his work here he had taught summer school at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Colorado. He was a member of the Carbondale Library Board. The Great Teacher Award, which carried with it \$1,000 in cash, was the result of balloting by Alumni Association members.

Ragsdale, born in Galatia in 1905, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ragsdale, is survived by his wife, Lydia; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Anne) Shinall of Champaign; a broth-

er, T. H. Ragsdale of Hot Springs; four sisters, Mrs. Rolla Butler of Galatia, Mrs. Mary E. White of Hot Springs, and Mrs. John Grable and Mrs. Lewis Massey of Alton; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Duane P. Lanchester of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, where Ragsdale was a member, will conduct the funeral service. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery on Old Route 13 west of Carbondale.

## VETS MAN OF THE WEEK



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### GOLDSMITHS & Lady Goldsmiths BOUTIQUE

# Boos, chatter greet 'Great White Hope'

By C. F. Thompson  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The theatre was packed to overflowing; an excited crowd of friends and brothers and sisters sprawled across the aisles, into the doorways and up against the walls. All had come to experience the first performance at SIU of "The Great White Hope."

Three hours and fifteen minutes later most had endured long enough to give John McCurry a much deserved hand. In the interval between 8 and 11 p.m.; however, the viewers transformed the theatre into a meeting hall, booing, cheering, talking among themselves and to the actors and destroying any resemblance to an audience that anyone might have expected. Yet, they are not to be held totally responsible for their actions; they had been bored to death for most of the three hours.

In December of 1967, "The Great White Hope" opened at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. James Earl Jones played the title role and he was soon to recreate his masterpiece in New York and then on film.

In 1969, the play was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and audiences have been accepting this judgment ever since. Let the shouting stop. "The Great White Hope" is a poorly written play, lacking structure, form, pace, genuine excitement and real emotion. It is little wonder that the present production of the Southern Players is a failure.

"The Great White Hope" is a chronicle of the life of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion of the world, but more importantly, it is an affecting presentation of the bigotry of the white man's world which destroyed a giant of the black race.

The real tragedy of "The Great White Hope" is not the fall of Jack Jefferson (Johnson), but the ready acceptance of this play as representative of the black situation by black people.

Except for Jack Jefferson, Scipio and Tick, there is not one black character in the play that can really be respected as a person. Clara, the rejected girlfriend, is a bitch the minister is an old-time religion man, and even Jack's mother is a patient sufferer in a white man's

world. When Faulkner first created such characters, he was strongly criticized for his cliched presentation of the black man; yet, Sackler has been given a Pulitzer Prize.

The black people of America deserve a better spokesman for their condition. With no one else to turn to, it is understandable why so many blacks respond enthusiastically to "The Great White Hope," but in so doing, they are buying a white interpretation of their hurt and anguish. This is the stuff of real tragedy.

The present production suffers not only from the failings of the play but also from its own inadequacies. The scenes are all too static with little imaginative blocking or development. In an effort to keep the set changes minimal, the stage is naked most of the time and still the changes last forever. The lighting did little to complement the simplicity of the set, being too simple itself.

Fortunately the company had the courageous services of John McCurry in the role of Jack Jefferson and he captured the essence of the great boxer with dignity and humor. McCurry was shaky on many of his lines but when a scene came to life, it was always due to his sense of timing and his charming relationship with the character he was portraying.

McCurry was well supported by J. Hamilton Douglas as the trainer, Tick. Douglas not only added to the humor of the evening, but he was able to play a pretty stock character with originality and imagination.

Malcolm Rothman was Goldie and as Jefferson's Jewish manager and friend, Rothman was true and moving. He was not Jewish enough, perhaps, lacking the rhythm of Yiddish humor, but he was consistent and sympathetic.

Elizabeth McAninch played Ellie, Jack's white woman, and she was much better than the audience, especially the black women, seemed to think. There was a confusion between the actress and the character on the part of many in the audience, and the playwright bears the blame for this confusion.

The play contends that Ellie did love Jack, not for his fame or even his sexual prowess, but as a man. This



## For the Champ

Supporters of Jack Jefferson collect nickles and dimes to send a telegram to the boxer before his last fight. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

kind of love is her own tragedy, for she cares for him and not for his conscience. Miss McAninch created such an Ellie with sensitivity and love.

John Davenport was good as the German student from Africa although it was difficult to understand his accent, but as Scipio, the angry black who asks the audience "How white you wanna be?" he was extraordinary. His speech is the truest in the play and he was perfect in his creation of his character.

The most pathetic scene occurs when Jack is forced to play Uncle Tom in a Budapest cabaret and it serves as an unintentional irony upon the play. "The Great White Hope" is a modern Uncle Tom; not because Jack Jefferson is such a character, but because the blacks of America have been bought with a cheap Pulitzer Prize. As one black girl said at the performance, "I like the intermissions best."



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# County legal bureau adds young lawyer

By Pat Sillis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gary Kolb is a young lawyer who has come to Carbondale to breathe new life into the Jackson-Williamson County Legal Service Bureau.

Kolb, recently named bureau director, came to Southern Illinois because he saw a need and thought he could be effective.

"The issues are here and somebody has to tackle them. Hopefully we can do it as an organization."

The lawyer explained that the name of the organization was changed to the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois Incorporated at the beginning of October for three reasons; to eventually extend the service throughout

Southern Illinois by means of branch offices, to allow the Office of Economic Opportunity to grant the foundation funds directly and to be able to receive donations from individuals as a non-profit organization.

Reorganization of the present facility to be more responsive to poor people, said Kolb, is one of his primary goals.

Although the foundation is provided with OEO income guidelines to determine "poverty," Kolb stressed services are available to students as well as townspeople.

Although a shortage of manpower is forcing the foundation to focus on significant issues, service will still be available for serious and emergency cases, said Kolb. "We have



to look to those things we can do to benefit the most number of people and still do as much as possible for the daily, case-to-case people."

Kolb said they will concentrate on law reform and testing of laws for the benefit of the poor, with special attention paid to public and private housing, welfare issues, practices affecting the consumer and issues involving the schools.

# Carbondale manager tells of future CCB investigation:

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt released a statement Wednesday concerning future investigation of the Community Conservation Board (CCB), Carbondale's urban renewal agency.

Schmidt's statement follows a closed session of the Carbondale City Council, called to discuss further CCB investigation. The probe was initiated after CCB Chairman William Burns allegedly called for the dismissal of two Board members in a closed meeting, at which two city councilmen were present.

Schmidt's statement: "The mayor and city council, in a closed session last evening, determined that a further investigation of the Community Conservation Board should be made."

In making this statement, Schmidt stressed that the investigation will be a broad investigation of the CCB operation, as requested by three members of the CCB. Those members are John Homes, Al Ross and Sidney Schoen.

"As quickly as further information is available from the investigation, the information will be transmitted to the mayor and City Council for review and possible future action."



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# 'Quarter Theater' gives viewers opportunity to criticize plays

By Dan Waincott  
Student Writer

Any interested theater-goer has probably dreamed of having the chance to put this playwright or that director up against the wall for questioning about a certain production.

SIU's "Quarter Night at the Theater" experimental productions last weekend gave audiences just such a chance.

Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor in theater, introduced the three one-act plays as "work-like" productions. Props were held to a minimum and students used what costumes they could make themselves.

Gorelik also outlined the structure of the Quarter-Night theater. After each production a critique would be provided by a three-man panel. The audience would then be given a chance to question the playwrights, directors and actors and comment on their work.

The critical panel was made up of professional actor John McCurry, who is playing the lead in SIU's production of "The Great White Hope," Will Huddleston, who was last year's "Volpone," and the Rev. Allan Line of the Student Christian Foundation.

"And Kings Departing," the first play on the Quarter-Night bill. It was a historical production centering on conversation between an imprisoned Charles I and Oliver Cromwell.

McCurry noted afterward that a third of the dialogue might have been cut without risking the play's effect. Playwright Michael Moore re-

ponded by admitting to some "dead wood" but explained that the work was written for a school which he had previously attended where "they judge it by how many pages long it is." One viewer questioned the seeming lack of a decisive climax in the play and Moore explained that the work was an "exercise in heavy dialogue" and had no real plot.

The second presentation, "The White Balloon," was an improvisational play based on a rape charge leveled at an East Village youth by a girl scout. The cast of five male and eight female thespians delighted the audience as they writhed and mimed through the ordered sequence of scenes which made up the production.

Line related the play's message to the game of rape as outlined in "Games People Play" by Eric Berne. Line noted that slowly audiences were moving toward a position where they could accept such subjects through the medium of improvisational theater.

Huddleston felt that the performance of the last play,

"This is My Lucky Day," "suffered by position" and as he spoke the audience shifted restlessly in their seats after some three hours of intense viewing. He noted that in spite of the play's placement "the mood was short-changed but tremendous."

In the final discussion period Huddleston leveled a criticism against the shortness of rehearsal time allotted the Quarter-Night presentations and its effect on the participants.

"They learn to shortcut," Huddleston said. "As for other productions, these kids are probably the least experienced in the department."

But in spite of problems of shortened rehearsal schedules and a rather lengthy bill of fare, the audience which crowded into the Lab Theater seemed more than pleased with the Quarter-Night program. It was well worth the price of a shave and a haircut.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ISN'T THAT TH' CHAP THAT'S BEEN BUGGIN' EVERYBODY TO ORGANIZE A LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE?"

## Demos plan offensive for legislative program

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a tighter grip on the House and new leadership due to take over in January, Democrats are planning to take the offensive in drafting a legislative program for the 92nd Congress.

Majority Leader Carl Albert, who will become speaker of the House in January, said Tuesday's congressional elections gave the House "a mandate to move forward with Democratic programs to meet the needs of the country."

The prospect of hardened political lines in the next Congress was raised by Albert, who made it clear the 1972 presidential election will be uppermost in the minds of the House Democratic leaders.

"It gave us a shot of confidence," said Albert of the eight-seat pickup made by the Equal Employment subject of lecture

James E. Jones, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, will speak at SIU Tuesday, November 10.

His lecture entitled, "The Philadelphia Plan and Beyond: Minorities Employment in Construction," will be given at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Jones will also present a seminar for faculty and graduate students entitled "Equal Employment Opportunities: Initiatives in the 1970's" at 9:30 a.m., November 11 in Home Economics Living Lounge.

After thirteen years of service with the United States Department of Labor, Jones joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1969.

Democrats. "I think we're on the move. I think we can field a ticket that can win in 1972."

With only one House race still undecided, the lineup for the next Congress stands at 254 Democrats and 180 Republicans. At present it is 243 Democrats and 187 Republicans with five vacancies, three of which had been held by Democrats.

Although a gain of eight seats is small compared to the average of 29 seats gained by the party out of the White House in the last 10 off-year elections, the Republicans went into the election without the usual number of coal-tail riders swept in by a winning President.

Nixon was the first president in more than a century to take office without a majority of his party in the House and Senate.

The Democrats took 17 seats away from the Republicans in Tuesday's elections, but lost 9 they had held, giving them a net gain of 8.

The only race still not settled is in Louisville, Ky., where the Republican incumbent and his Democratic challenger are so close it will take a count of absentee ballots to determine the outcome.

Most of the Democratic gains were in the Midwest. They captured GOP seats in Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, North and South Dakota and Ohio, as well as in Washington, Utah, Wyoming Alaska and New Mexico.

The Republicans pickups were scattered, with three coming in New York and the others in Connecticut, Virginia, Colorado, California and Montana.

## Demos strengthened for '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — American voters have delivered a split decision, possibly giving President Nixon a slightly more favorable Congress while handing the Democrats a smashing triumph in governorships with important implications for 1972.

The democrats' near-sweep of statehouses through the great industrial heartland from Pennsylvania to Minnesota, plus crucial victories in the Deep South and Far West, gives them a majority of governorships for the first time since 1964 and a firm political base for the next presidential election.

It gives them a running jump towards 1972 in the way that Democratic gubernatorial successes in 1958 marked the first step towards John F. Kennedy's 1960 victory and GOP triumphs four years ago helped Nixon in 1968.

Even in the South, where Republicans hope to build the base for a new national majority, Democrats retained Texas, regained Arkansas and Florida and hurled back challenges in Georgia and South Carolina while losing in Tennessee.

Equally important, Democrats scored some surprising successes in state legislative contests, particularly in California and Pennsylvania.

With California set to gain five new House seats due to reapportionment, loss of the legislature blasts Republican hopes for redrawing lines in a way that could have given the GOP a net gain of some 20 seats in the nation's largest state.

At the Western White House, President Nixon acknowledged Democratic victory claims on the basis of gubernatorial victories but said the congressional results gave his administration "a working majority" on key issues.

Earlier, GOP leaders including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had expressed exultation over the GOP feat in holding down the normal congressional losses for the party in control of the White House — about 37 in the House and four in the Senate.

Democrats gained about 10 seats in the House.

In the bitter battle for the Senate, they took considerable comfort in the fact that only two Democratic incumbents — Albert Gore of Tennessee and Joseph D. Tydings of Mary-

land — lost in a year when the party had to defend 25 seats to only 10 for the Republicans.

A third — Vance Hartke of Indiana — remained barely ahead with a recount certain.

## Little grassy tours offered

Tours of SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory will be included this weekend (Nov. 7-8) at the annual Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Open House.

Take-off point for the Outdoor Laboratory tours will be Camp Akwesasne, one of three resident camps in the 6,000 acre laboratory complex. It is located off the Giant City blacktop road south of the Little Grassy Lake public dock turnout.

Paul Yambert, SIU dean of Outdoor Laboratories, said two 20-passenger buses will be used to take visitors through the camps, the SIU arboretum, a children's zoo, pioneer sites, and other features of the cooperative conservation education areas operated jointly by SIU and the refuge.

Tour sites are located on two sides of the lake.

A slide show and motion picture on outdoor laboratory activities will be shown at the Camp Akwesasne dining hall and visitors will be served refreshments.

Yambert said tours will be offered between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days.

Refuge officials say 65,000 wintering Canada geese are on hand and whitetailed deer should be readily observable from interior refuge roads accessible to the public only during the yearly open house.

In succeeding elections, the opportunities will not be so favorable for the GOP, which has 19 seats coming up in 1972 compared to just 14 Democratic ones.

The results do appear to give the Senate a slightly more conservative tinge, aided by the fact that seats in New York and Texas were won by men who generally are regarded as more conservative, though of the same party, than the men they succeed.

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# Former Salukis emerging in pro baseball

By **Bobby Cleveland**  
Student Writer

In recent years, SIU has developed many professional basketball and football players. **Walt Prazler**, **Dick Garrett** and **Chico Vaughn** have graced the courts of the National Basketball Association, while **Jim Hart**, **Sam Silas** and **Houston Antwine** have performed in the National Football League.

Only this summer, however, did the first former Saluki baseball player reach the major leagues. **Lee (Skip) Pitlock**, a lefthander who pitched for the 1968 Salukis, became a San Francisco Giant on June 9.

Despite less than two seasons of professional experience, Pitlock won a starting job for the Giants on a staff that includes **Juan Marichal** and **Gaylord Perry**. He compiled a 5-5 record at San Francisco, after winning 10 and losing three at Phoenix.

A number of former Saluki baseball players spent the past summer in the minor leagues. Two members of the 1970 Salukis, shortstop **Gene Rinaldi** and pitcher **Bob Eldridge**, had good seasons in

Class A ball, according to SIU baseball coach **Richard "Titchy" Jones**.

**Rinaldi** stabilized the Decatur (Class A, Midwest League) defense and sparked the club to a championship, according to Jones. His contract has been purchased by San Francisco's Fresno (Class A, California League) club, in what Jones described as a "faster" league.

**Eldridge**, who also played basketball last season for Southern, joined ex-Saluki coach **Joe Lutz** in the Cleveland organization. He compiled a 5-2 record while specializing in relief for the Indians' Class A farm club.

Another ex-Saluki who had an outstanding year was **Bill Stein**, an infielder for the 1968 Salukis. Stein hit close to .300

at Arkansas (Class AA, Texas League), where the Travelers switched him to the outfield.

Outfielders **Mike Rogodzinski** and **Jerry Bond** of the 1968 club are in the Philadelphia and Cleveland organizations, respectively. **Rogodzinski** had a good season at reading (Class AA, Eastern League), according to Jones, and may play winter ball, **Bond**

was voted the most valuable player on his Reno (Class A, California League) club, where he batted .278, with 13 home runs and 31 stolen bases.

Two other members of that 1968 squad signed with the Chicago White Sox organization. Infielders **Bill Clark** and **Barry O'Sullivan** spent time at Mobile, in the Class AA Southern League. **Clark**, however, was hampered by bursitis in his throwing arm, and was unable to perform at peak efficiency.

**Jim Panther**, yet another former Saluki, had a standout season as relief ace of the Class AAA, American Association Iowa club. He may receive a trial with the parent Oakland Athletics next season.

Among the other ex-Salukis in the ranks of pro baseball are **Don Kirkland**, **John Mason**, **Rich Hacker** and **Bob Ash**.

While today these names are largely unfamiliar, some of them may someday join **Frazier**, **Hart** and the rest on the growing list of former Salukis who have made it to the big time of professional sports.

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## IM flag football games scheduled

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# Bill Russell: missed my education

# The

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Russell made it to Carbondale for an SIU convocation Thursday and he told both the convocation audience and a large gathering afterwards what they wanted to hear. Namely, that he is probably going to go back into coaching. "Oh, I'll probably avoid it as long as I can," said the 6-9 former player-coach of the Boston Celtics. "But you can't stay unemployed forever. Unemployment is nice, but it doesn't buy much." Russell devoted only part of

his time to sports during his busy afternoon, but what he did say was worth listening to in the opinion of a good number of sports fans who gathered to hear him speak.

"He said the reason he quit pro ball was that he couldn't keep his attitude up after 12 years."

"We were playing the Bulls in Baltimore and they had beaten us for three straight games," said the former Celtics great. "We get to Baltimore and I really gave the guys one of those Knute Rockne speeches, you know, 'kill, kill

kill' and I really had the guys up. We were going to beat them by 25 points."

"So we play the game and there are 25 seconds left and the score is tied and we have the ball. I called time out—big brain—and we get in the huddle and are talking about who's going to take the shot, what we are going to do and I laughing."

"Now here I am, the coach, and I'm laughing. Everybody asks me why. And I said, 'Here I am, semi-nude in front of 10,000 people, ready to kill over a damn basketball game.'"

Russell said he thinks in many cases, sports are irrelevant. "Here I am (in the SIU Arena) in this great athletic facility." A lot of people are coming down hard on athletics and athletic facilities these days, and it's sad—in most cases justified, but sad."

Asked later for an explanation, Russell said he thinks sports must be made more honest. "We bring up our kids to reverse honesty and all this and when they get on the basketball floor and see referees cheating and things like that, it really shocks them."

He said he came to SIU because, "I went through college majoring in basketball. . . . every once in a while—as part of the scholarship—we had to walk through a classroom to see how the other half lives, so I didn't have time to get educated the first time around."

## NIU adds Wisconsin in '71

Northern Illinois University, a member of the Conference of Midwestern Universities, and the University of Wisconsin have expanded a one-game football contract to a three-game series.

In a joint announcement, Robert Brigham, NIU athletic director, and Elroy Hirsch,

Wisconsin athletic director, revealed the two schools will launch a two-game series Sept. 11, 1971 and follow with another contest Sept. 17, 1972.

Previously, NIU and Wisconsin had agreed to meet Sept. 17, 1977.

Athletic boards at both

schools approved the contracts and at the same time sanctioned the 11th game under the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new regulation which permits 11 games a season instead of the old 10-game rule. The game is the 11th for both schools.

A revision in the 1972 NIU Huskie schedule was necessary to accommodate the 1972 contest. Originally, NIU was scheduled to play Illinois State University, another member of the Conference of Midwestern Universities, on Sept. 16, 1972. However, Milton E. Weisbecker, ISU athletic director, consented to shift the commitment to Nov. 25, 1972.

### In bowling

## Quackers lead league

The Quackers are running away with the Three-Man bowling league race while the Spare Pins are ahead in the Monday Nine.

The Three-Man league will bowl Sunday night at the Uni-

versity Center bowling lanes and all six teams will see action.

Three Quackers bowlers are leading the league with individual high series averages. Tim Rybarczyk scored a 234 in one game while two of his teammates, Doug Daggett and Tim Greidunus have both reached a 226 single game score. Doug Daggett has a 189 average for nine games.

The Quackers are in control of the league with a 14-2 record followed by Bowl Trotters, 9-7; Hallett and Sons Movers, 8-8; Saluki Saints, 7-9; Slave Owners, 5-7; and Short Circuits, 1-3.

In the Monday Nine league, the Spare Pins are 12-4, followed by Possum Trot Rollers, 10-6; Cold Duckers, 6-10; and Southern Hills Maintenance with a 4-12 mark. Barry Schman of the Cold Duckers scored a 221 in one game to lead the league. The league bowls on Monday night.

## Major college football leaders

The following major college individual and team leaders statistics have been released.

- Individual leaders:**  
Total offense: Pat Sullivan Auburn, 1,921 yards;  
Rushing: Ed Marinaro, Cornell, 937 yards, 156.2 yards per game;  
Passing: Sonny Sixkiller, Washington, 1,612 yards, 19 completions per game;  
Punting: Marv Bateman, Utah, 46 yards per punt.  
Receiving: Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame, 754 yards, 8.2 catches per game;  
Scoring: Gary Kosins, Dayton, 102 points, 14.6 per game.  
**Team leaders:**  
Total offense: Notre Dame, 3,267 yards, 544.5 yards per game;  
Rushing: Texas, 2350 yards, 391.7 yards per game;  
Passing: Auburn, 1,976 yards, 282.3 yards per game;  
Scoring: Arkansas, 297 pts., 42.4 pts. per game.  
Total defense: San Diego State, 1,206 yards, 172.1 yards per game;  
Rushing defense: Louisiana State, 283 yards, 47.2 yards per game;  
Pass defense: Dartmouth, 502 yds., 83.7 yards per game.

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5

1	2	3	4	5



## Cross-country championship

# No solid favorite for first CMU title

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Five strong cross-country teams confront each other Saturday in the first annual Conference of Midwestern Universities cross-country championships.

The six-mile run on SIU's course at 11 a.m. will serve as a baptism for the new conference which was formed last year when Indiana State, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Ball State and SIU saw common goals, both academic and athletic, and formed the new league.

CMU commissioner Jack McClelland will arrive in Carbondale Friday and will be present to witness the first

championship event in the conference.

Although Gerry Hinton is out for the season, coach Lew Hartzog is still optimistic about the Saluki chances Saturday. He said a team victory will require maximum efforts by the entire squad and improvement by all runners.

Freshman David Hill and senior Glenn Ujiye are both given an excellent shot at the league's individual title although Steve Wynder of Ball State, Chuck Warthan of Indiana State and Alan Taylor and Ken Carlson of Illinois State have to be given top consideration as well.

All conference coaches agree the meet will be a four team race between SIU, Ball State, Illinois State and Indi-

ana State. Only a complete turnaround from past performance could place Northern Illinois in a contending situation.

1970 CMU team sketches follow.

### SIU

Dual meet: 4-3  
2nd in Illinois Intercollegiate  
Top runners: David Hill, Glenn Ujiye and Ken Nalder

It has been a season of happiness and sadness for Saluki coach Lew Hartzog. The top win of his career came Oct. 23, when SIU defeated Kansas 25-30. In that meet, Hartzog's lineup was complete and his entire top five ran superbly. Since the Kansas win, three

of SIU's top five runners have been injured. Hinton is now out for the year and Gerry Craig is still favoring his left knee which was injured Oct. 4.

It is a strong conjecture that Hill, Ujiye and Nalder will be with the leaders. For SIU to win, Craig and rapidly improving Carl McPherson must run well since five-runners determine a team's final score.

Hartzog knows he will meet tough opposition Saturday but he wants the honor of taking the CMU's first title just as bad as the other four schools.

"I'm confident the kids will compete to the utmost of their ability Saturday," the Saluki coach said.

### Ball State

Dual meet record: 6-5  
2nd in Indiana State meet  
Top runners: Steve Wynder and Al Myers

There is no doubt about the ability of Ball State. The Cardinals have come around in recent weeks and could be at a peak for the conference meet.

Ball State has a strong threat for the individual title in sophomore Wynder. Although he has been ill this week and missed several practices, Wynder's second place finish in last week's Indiana State meet proves he can run well with the best.

"We've geared our training for the conference meet and for the six-mile distance," Ball State coach Jerry Rushton said Thursday. "This is the meet we have aimed for and it will take an all-out effort to win."

What gives the Cardinals a good crack at the title is superior depth. "This is our chance of winning," Rushton said. "It's going to be hard to pick the top seven."

Ball State has had six runners under 31 minutes for six miles but those times were on flat courses compared to SIU's hilly layout.

The Cardinals have beaten Purdue and Michigan State in dual meets.

### Illinois State

Dual meet record: 7-3  
3rd in Illinois Intercollegiate,  
8th in Notre Dame Inv.  
Top runners: Ken Carlson and Alan Taylor

Although the Redbirds have been beaten in direct competition against SIU and Indiana State, coach Roger Weller thinks his team can win on the strength of Carlson and Taylor.

"I really think it will be close," Weller said. "Ball State, Indiana State, Southern Illinois and ourselves all have a good chance."

"There are four runners who have a good chance to win the individual title and I think we have two of them in Carlson and Taylor."

Illinois State's third, fourth and fifth men are strong as well and the Redbirds have defeated Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa of the Big Ten this year.

The running Redbirds lost to the Salukis 26-29 in a dual meet and also finished behind SIU last week in the Illinois Intercollegiate. The Redbirds ran at Indiana State and were beaten but had no time to

warm up after arriving late for the meet.

Taylor and Carlson have alternated at the top spot all season.

### Indiana State

Dual meet record: 10-2  
4th in Indiana State meet  
Top runners: Chuck Warthan and Jon Hoff

Indiana State's Sycamores offer another serious threat for the team championship and have in Chuck Warthan another of the conference's top individual runners.

The Terre Haute school has won ten of twelve dual meets and Tuesday whipped Louisville 15-50, sweeping the top seven places. Much more important, the Sycamores posted a 27-29 win over Ball State in a dual meet although finishing behind the Cardinals in the Indiana State meet last week.

Warthan was undefeated going into the State meet but was not the victor there.

Coach Bill Malloy has relied on a number of freshmen and sophomores, and all have proven they can compete on a tough schedule. A victory over Missouri Valley Champion, Cincinnati, Oct. 17, proved those young runners could defeat strong opposition.

### Northern Illinois

Dual meet record: 6-5  
6th in Illinois Intercollegiate,  
9th in Wisconsin-Platteville  
Top runners: Don Gereau and State Mangun

Northern has earned a winning dual meet record but in the big meets, the Huskies have not shown the strength needed to be a contender. Sophomore Don Gereau is the top man for new coach Willie Kimmons.

A native of South Dakota, Gereau finished 14th in last week's Illinois Intercollegiate on the Saluki course. Mangun was NIU's second runner in 21st.

Injuries have curtailed what might have been a stronger season for the Huskies. Jim Schaefer and Bill Treece have been up and down depending on injuries.

It doesn't look good for the Huskies in the CMU meet but placement of Northern runners in certain positions could influence which school does take the title.

## AP weekly college poll

The SIU Salukis dropped to 10th in the Associated Press small college football poll released Thursday. For the first time since the season began, however, the Salukis got a first place vote. SIU placed ninth in this week's United Press International poll.

The top ten teams in the AP poll are:

1. Arkansas State
2. Montana
3. North Dakota State
4. Tampa
5. Western Kentucky
6. Tennessee State
7. Southwest Louisiana
8. Delaware
9. Wofford
10. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS



There were many smiling faces after the Saluki harriers whipped Kansas earlier this year, 25-30. Gerry Craig (left) coach Lew Hartzog, Glen Ujiye and David Hill (right) are all anticipating this week's conference championship. A poor race by any of the three above will prevent SIU from a title.

### Harrier hopefuls

## Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 6, 1970

# Sports

### Starters on doubtful list

## Injuries, flu hamper Salukis

SIU would be wise to re-schedule Saturday's game with Ball State for sometime in the middle of next week.

Granted, that's impossible, but before SIU can take a crack at the Cardinals, it must defeat a couple of rugged opponents called flu and injuries.

At one time or another this week, the entire left side of the offensive line has been bitten by the flubug.

### Saluki statistics

The following statistics have been released by the SIU sports information office:

Rushing: Eric King, 405 yards, 4.5 yards per carry;  
Passing: Brad Pancoast, 68 completions, 959 yards;  
Receiving: David Reid, 20 receptions, 206 yards;  
Scoring: Gregg Goodman, 45 points, 30 extra points, five field goals;  
Punting: Sam Finocchio, 36 yards per punt;  
Punt Returns: Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, 12.1 yards per return;  
Kickoff Returns: Wilson, 42.6 yards per return.

Left guard Jack Rushing missed practice Monday and Tuesday and tackle Mark Otis has been sick all week but at practice nevertheless.

Coach Dick Towers thinks both will be ready for the game but is fearful the flu might catch up with Rushing and Otis again during the game, especially if the weather is cool.

That's not the worst of it, however. Dean Schmelzer, an award-winner from the Bradley game, came down with the flu Wednesday and can be listed as doubtful at best.

In the offensive backfield, regulars Eric King and Sherman: Blade are still hobbled by injuries that will undoubtedly affect them and could keep King out of the game altogether.

King made his last extended appearance against Illinois State two weeks ago and had the best rushing day of any Saluki this season, gaining 201 yards.

His effort wasn't all joy, however, as King injured an ankle in that game, then

carried the ball only once against Bradley and hasn't been at practice all week.

"We're giving him complete rest this week and then going to see what happens on Saturday," Towers said.

Blade has been at practice but not involved in any contact because of a badly bruised arm. If King can't play, Blade may have to carry the ball anywhere from 25 to 35 times. He must be in top physical condition for that grueling assignment.

All of which brings up the possibility that defensive tackle Tom Laputka may once again be used in the offensive backfield. Towers said he would not hesitate to use Laputka if blocking is needed and could even go to duo blocking backs with Laputka and Lionel Antoine.

## More sports, pages 17, 18