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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Two Board members disagree over annexation money aspects

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two members of an ad hoc Board of Trustees committee to study SIU President Robert G. Lyster's proposal for partial annexation of the SIU campus into Carbondale are in disagreement as to whether or not annexation will save the University money.

Trustee Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, said Thursday that a major issue in the annexation question is the use of "educational funds" to pay additional taxes if annexation is completed. Brown said that reports saying SIU can save money through annexation are "fallacious."

Trustee Earl E. Walker, Harrisburg, said Thursday, however, he thinks SIU will save money in the long run through annexation.

"To me, SIU and the city are one," Walker said. "One cannot grow without the other. Even though on paper it may look as though we are taking University money, to support the city, I say 'So what'."

Richard Mager, campus legal counsel and a principal drafter of Lyster's annexation proposal, said Thursday that he sent a breakdown of savings and costs as a result of annexation to Board

members Oct. 1. In that report, it was shown that SIU would gain \$341,396 annually in savings on water and sewer bills. Mager added that the utility tax, which according to city figures would amount to \$15,000 annually, would be paid by students living in the on-campus housing that would be annexed under the proposal. He said each resident would be charged an additional annual charge of \$12.50.

Brown and Walker met Wednesday with R. Martin Smith, the Chicago at-

torney retained by the Board to study the annexation proposal. Trustee Harris Rowe, Jacksonville, the third member of the ad hoc committee, could not be in Carbondale that day.

Brown said the meeting was "easy and informal," and all sides of the annexation question were presented. He said Smith, who was hired by the Board following its Oct. 15 meeting, was not directed to "come up with a pre-

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 5, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 24

Lack of funds forces cancellation of special Homecoming pageant

By Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five weeks of meetings, discussion, debates and arguments ended in cancellation of what was termed "the only Homecoming activity for blacks besides dance."

The Miss Ebony Contest, formerly the Miss Black SIU Pageant, was called off Wednesday after expenses for the show mounted and the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) members stated that they would not aid in funding such an event.

Plans for the Miss Black SIU Pageant began during spring quarter but it wasn't until about five weeks ago that real trouble began, said Preston Yarber, spokesman for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the initial sponsors for the pageant.

"We decided to have an event of this nature because SIU did not offer any activities for blacks coming to SIU for Homecoming other than a few dances. Also, we were tired of that 'Miss White SIU' stuff," said Yarber.

"We were asking the University to help us, in one form or another, to pay the cost of using its facilities. We wanted to have a well-produced pageant

such an event and that the organizations should be self-supporting. They didn't seem to realize that we were asking for our own money," said Yarber.

Tom Kelley, SGAC chairman, felt differently concerning the matter. Kelley stated his organization was asked by a black coalition to sponsor two dances and a Miss Black SIU Pageant in Shryock Auditorium. "They wanted us to pay for both rental and entertainment fees and wanted to charge admission and keep the profit," said Kelley.

Yarber previously stated, however, that Homecoming was a major fund-raising time for black fraternities and many organizations use the money collected at this event to implement programs throughout the year. "If no money is collected from the pageant," said Yarber, "then we will have no money for the remainder of the year."

Kelley said that SGAC could not fund any money to a private organization on what he thought to be legal grounds. "We cannot allocate money to private

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Over 40 entries highlight Saturday morning parade; Homecoming events start

By Sue Milles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming parade, with over 40 entries, will be twice the size of the 1970 parade, Paul Costello, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said Thursday.

The parade, which is being held at 10 a.m. Saturday, will begin at University Avenue and College Street. It will proceed south on U.S. 51 and will end up at the Student Center.

The entries will be classified as cars, floats, stunts and bands. There will be 13 bands, 11 floats, 10 cars and eight stunts, Costello said. The winners of the three prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$25 for the best floats or stunts will be announced at halftime of Saturday's football game.

The five judges will be interspersed throughout the crowd. Contestants for the float and stunt contest will be judged on cleverness, adherence to the theme and special effects. Construction will be given special consideration for the floats and enthusiasm will also be judged for the stunts.

Some of the float themes entered are "If We Are to Change the World, Let It Bear the Mark of Intelligence," "To Serve the Cultural Evolution of Mankind," "We've Only Just Begun" and "We Couldn't Even Begin."

Costello said this year's parade will

come off better and have better attendance since it isn't being held at night.

"Last year many people didn't bring their children because it was late and dark," he said.

Those entered in the parade are: the Marching Salukis, a car with President and Mrs. Robert G. Lyster, Mayor Neal Eckert and his wife, Carbondale High School Band, George Mace and his wife, Alumni tour train, Murphyboro High School Band, the SIU drill team, SIU Committee for the Future, Centralia High School band, Neely ninth floor, the fire department, Benton High School band, Thompson Point, Pam Brown and Twirlers, cheerleaders, Marion High School band, East Campus dorms, police department, Mississippi Valley High School, Nelson Trailer Court, Metropolis High School, VTI Advisory Council, Alpha Eta Rho, Johnson City High School band, VTI automotive department, Bonaparte's Retreat, Steelville High School, Alpha Eta Rho, radio station WDBB, VTI Executive Council, Cartersville High School Band, Little Egypt Student Grotto, Flora High School Band, Alpha Epsilon, Norris City High School, Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association and Alpha Phi Omega.

Another Homecoming activity will be

(Continued on Page 14)



Timmy Finnstad

Child faces shots if cat isn't found

A painful series of rabies shots will be necessary for a six-year-old Evergreen Terrace resident if the cat that bit him Wednesday is not found by Saturday.

Timmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Finnstad, 173-1 Evergreen Terrace, was bitten by a light gray or white stray cat in a parking lot in front of his parent's apartment about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"It is absolutely necessary that the cat be brought in for observation before Saturday. The doctor said that the shots will have to begin Saturday evening," Finnstad said.

"Doctors doubt that Timmy has contracted the disease since it is so rare in cats," said Finnstad. "However, the shots will have to be taken anyway."

Finnstad said that housing officials have gone to every apartment in the complex attempting to locate the cat. City and University officials also have been notified.

Persons need not worry about incriminating themselves if they bring the cat in, even though housing regulations state that residents may not keep pets, said Finnstad.

"Housing officials said they were only concerned with finding the cat. All a person has to do is bring the cat to our apartment since we don't have a phone. No questions will be asked," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says if they can use additional taxes to provide educational funds, why can't they use educational funds to pay additional taxes?

Lots of entertainment on tap this weekend

Friday

Homecoming events:

Open House: 8 p.m., Student Center.
Dance: "Cool Kitchen," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Coffeehouse: Louisa Branch jazz band and folk singers Elkins, Harris & Transmuddy, 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Rooms.
Seek help: Bill Anderson, local D.J., 8 p.m., Student Center, third floor.
Alpha Phi Alpha dance: 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.
School of Music: Centennial event, organ recital, Ann Heiler, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Intramural recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym, activity and weight rooms; 7-midnight, Pulliam gym, activity and weight rooms; 7-midnight, pool.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3306, 8 p.m.-3 a.m.
I.V.C.F.: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Department of Microbiology: Seminar, "Viral Messenger RNA in Vaccinia Virus-infected Cells," Leonard Papadimitriou, 4 p.m., Room 16 Life Science I, first of molecular virology seminar series to be held at 4 p.m. every Friday.

Recreation: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Newman Center.

Glass recycling pickup: Bring glass, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in front of Winkie's and Eckert's, volunteers, call 549-6701.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Greek sing, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Strategic Games Society: Play boardgames, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Discussion of "After West Phalia," 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

School of Music: Centennial event, organ workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Student Activities films: "Arise of A Thousand Days," 7-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, free admission.

International Soccer Club: Exhibition match, 2 p.m., Soccer field southeast of Arena.

Art Students League: artium sale, 1-5 p.m., lawn behind Home Economics Building.

Public Relations Student Society: Sale, t-shirts, peanuts and balloons, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., north gate McAndrew Stadium.

Activities

Museum and Center for Vietnamese Studies: Music of Vietnam, conference, 9 a.m.; Student Center Ballroom A; concert, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 160B.

Student Activities Film: "The Seventh Seal," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Southern Players: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Building A, Washington Square.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Newman Center.

Chemistry Department Seminar: Cal Meyers, "Parameters Dictating the Course of Ionic Reactions of CCl₄ with Ketones and Sulfones," 4 p.m., Necker 218.
Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting: 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.
WRA Recreation: 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Saturday

Homecoming events:

Registration for alumni: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Parade: 10 a.m., Begins College and University, goes south on U.S. 51 to SIU.

Women's Physical Education Alumni Coffee Hour: 10 a.m., Student Center.

Buffet: 11 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Arts and crafts sale: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms.

Football game: SIU vs. Drake, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Alumni reception: Everyone welcome, 4-6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Student Center feature films: 8 p.m. Homecoming dance, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Southern Players: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Southern Repertory Dance Company: "Shhh," 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission free.

WKA Recreation: 7-10 p.m., Gym 118, 207, 208.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Enter-

MERLINS

Delivers the First DYNAMITE

Monday Night in the History of Carbondale !!



Ask Rufus

White House rejects appeals to halt A-blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House turned aside mounting protests against a planned underground nuclear test off the Alaskan coast Thursday as opponents prepared a last ditch appeal to the Supreme Court.

The explosion is scheduled for Saturday at 4 p.m. on Amchitka Island to test the five-megaton hydrogen bomb warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.

Asked about White House reaction to continuing protests and petitions, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "a most careful study was given to all aspects, including potential environmental risks."

It was decided to proceed with the test, he said, because of overriding interests of national defense and security.

Seven environmental groups opposing the explosion prepared their

appeal to the Supreme Court, asking for an injunction against the blast.

Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he hopes the court stops it.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., also joined in protests.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00 - STARTS 7:30

THEY RODE INTO
A NEW TYPE OF
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**WEREWOLVES
ON WHEELS**

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A STORY OF HEROES

Some will panic.
Some will die.
One will win.

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A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
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"THE GRISSOM GANG"

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No. 3 FRI. & SAT.
"Say Hello to Yesterday"

TERROR
WAITS FOR YOU
IN EVERY ROOM
IN.....
THE HOUSE
THAT DRIPPED BLOOD



Democrats to accept pay increase proposal

Illinois Democrats agreed Wednesday to accept a proposal backed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to finance pay increases for university personnel by transferring funds from other accounts.

Senate Majority Leader Cecil Parflee, D-Chicago, said Democrats would abandon a plan to provide additional spending authorizations to cover the pay raises. This plan would have allowed SIU to spend monies collected from the \$26 per quarter tuition increase scheduled

to begin winter quarter.

Scrapping the plan would allow the University to collect the money but would bar spending it without legislative approval.

Democrats insist there is enough money available to pay the increases with new appropriations but fear Ogilvie would veto new spending for higher education.

The transfer bill provides for \$6 million taken from other funds to meet the pay increases and other costs. SIU would receive approximately \$1.2 million of the total.

Daily Egyptian

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As long as the DE Classifieds survive you can be assured of having economical, effective advertising whenever you may need it.

Almost ready

The VTI Automotive Technology float for the Homecoming parade began taking shape Thursday as students building a replica of an old-time touring car put the finishing touches on the frame. Tom Sorensen, left, VTI sophomore who donated the 1931 Model T truck frame is shown working with Jim Alexander another sophomore, on the chicken wire to which eight cases of paper napkins will be attached. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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"THE ORGANIZATION"

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2:00 3:45
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Everyone is talking about
Billy Jack!!

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

Once you see
BILLY JACK
you'll not forget them

TOM LAUGHLIN
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by William Caryl Production Rosemary's Baby John Cassavetes

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GSC elects reps; decides meeting times

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) Thursday elected four representatives to the Graduate School Council and established a time and date for its meetings.

John Holmes, speech, Jerry Marr, physiology, Jeff Sainy, occupational education, and Lydia Piusipher, geography, were chosen. Holmes is a previous member of the Graduate School Council.

Regular meetings of the GSC will be held on alternate Fridays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 19.

In other action, a motion was presented, but not voted on, by Bill Edwards, speech, concerning the control of graduate student activity fees. The motion asks the University Senate to grant complete control of the fees to the GSC. Edwards said he and Dave Thomas, speech and a member of the U-Senate, wrote the motion.

The members of the council also agreed that the executive committee of the council should establish the organization's position concerning the Community Conduct Code.

Man advertises for wife

MANILA (AP) — A.G. Gray knows the kind of woman he wants for a bride down there in New South Wales, Australia. All Manila knows, too.

A two-column, three-color advertisement in the Manila Chronicle asked for a wife for Gray, who was identified as a widower and a businessman, and a mother for his 14-year-old daughter.

Applicants must be loyal, home-loving, 26 to 30 years old, fairly attractive, willing to travel, like gardening and children, said the ad.

LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT. **VARSITY**

The Erotic Best Seller banned 76 years has been made into a motion picture. An incredible motion picture!



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FRIDAY — Seventh Seal

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COMING

NOV. 12 SPACE ODYSSEY

NOV. 19 RYAN'S DAUGHTER



Have gun -- will travel

Letters to the editor

Vietnam exhibition

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Vietnam exhibition has been shown for several weeks and has attracted a lot of interested people. I was one of them which went there and am tempted to give some opinions about what I saw and heard of.

First of all, when I came in, I heard a kind of music which, I believe, was not the music of my country, Vietnam. Probably the guard might have replaced the tape of Vietnamese music with the one from his own fatherland.

As I looked at the exhibitions, there were not many things which were strange to me except the following points:

I was told in the explanation of the Vietnamese dress, named "ao dai," that ladies wear the ao dai with pants of all kinds of colors. On this point I believe the ao dai should go, traditionally, with either black or white pants.

It seems to me that the labels on the processed food may give the wrong impression of my country. The food packages are labeled with other countries' names such as Hong Kong and Japan. We do process commercial food of this type. I realize the difficulty in shipping the food, however, it was not necessary to present other countries' food in a Vietnam exhibition.

My last opinion to end this letter is that a good presentation doesn't need to gather the many articles which are shown, particularly in a relatively small trailer, but the articles should be representative of the country's culture.

Pham Hoi Van
Vietnamese Student Association
Senior, Engineering

Rubbing in salt

To the Daily Egyptian

It is obvious to me that Art Frailey, whose letter appeared in the Nov. 3 Daily Egyptian is a Bible expert. He gave several quotes from the Bible to justify his stand against abortions.

Tell me, Mr. Frailey, why God would suffer a woman to bring a maladjusted, unwanted, unloved child into the world? If it's true that we're all a result of Original Sin, is it really sinful to have an abortion? You say abortion is murder. Did God commit murder when he drowned so many Egyptians? Why are so many wrongs committed in the name of love and brotherhood?

Have you ever had a friend raped? Has a girl friend of yours ever run the danger of having her life messed up because of an unwanted pregnancy?

This world is full of unwanted, unloved, messed up people. Why? One reason is because a handful of self-appointed religious leaders and moralists see it their duty to control the lives of countless millions. There are things worse than abortions, Mr. Frailey—like rubbing salt into the wounds of already hurt women.

Bob Barbee, Jr.
Sophomore, Journalism

The innocent bystander

Alive, full-color beheading

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Talk about the power of the press! Hardly a month's gone by since I announced my comprehensive prison reform plan and already a post card, as Bob and Ray used to say, has come flooding in.

My reform plan is based on the fact our correctional institutions don't correct very well. Sticking a man behind bars with a bunch of crooks for 10 or 20 years just doesn't seem to rehabilitate him somehow.

So most Americans figure we should just lock up our felons to punish them and let it go at that. But surely there are far more effective methods of punishment.

Thus I modestly proposed replacing our prisons with State-operated Punishment Chambers. On conviction, the criminal would promptly be taken to the nearest Chamber to be flogged or have his head or hands lopped off or whatever.

Naturally, the loppings, floggings, brandings, skewerings, racking and rendings would be televised in living color during prime time as a powerful deterrent to other would-be scofflaws.

But now I've been taken to task by the noted economist, Professor Glenn Meagher. What I've overlooked, he writes, is the tremendous appeal of such a television program.

"Such a program would fulfill the Madison Avenue dream of Total Audience (true saturation at last)," he writes. "Preliminary statistics indicate it could be sold by the Government for enough to abolish all taxes."

Professor Meagher is absolutely right. Imagine, if you will, flicking on your television set to see Ed

Sullivan or some other master of ceremonies crying: "Welcome, Americans, to 'PUNISHMENT.' Brought to you live tonight from the United States Punishment Chambers in Peoria, Idaho—the program that proves crime doesn't pay."

"I think we've got a great show lined up for you, folks, a really great show. We'll be watching some floggings, at least one beheading and, if all goes well, we'll be seeing for the first time a real, old-fashioned drawing and quartering. But first, this message."

Then, over a montage of punishment shots, a chorus might sing the Coca-Cola commercial: "It's the real thing..."

"Well, folks, back to live action here in the Chambers. The first number on our program tonight will be the beheading. As you can see, the executioner's lifting his axe and...Wow! That was a beauty. Now, let's pause for this word."

"Remember, men, Gillette gets rid of the nubs!"

Well, that's enough to give you the idea. There's sure to be an eager sponsor for every punishment: An electrocution? ("You can be sure it's Westinghouse!") The Chinese water torture? ("Olympia—It's the water!") Acid baths? ("Better living through chemistry!") Torn apart by wild dogs? ("The dog food for people who like dogs and vice versa!") Stretching a beautiful maiden on the rack? ("The living girdle with the two-way stretch!")

The only conceivable objection is that the show might be a bit too violent for the young. Nonsense. At the recent American Academy of Pediatrics meeting in Chicago, a researcher reported the average child of 14 has seen 18,000 human beings killed on television.

What's a couple more a week?

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

'Many interpretations'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Anybody who knows us knows that Alan Landerman and I disagree on many issues, but not this one. A Jew can not believe in Jesus Christ, once he does he ceases in every respect to be Jewish.

Let me explain, one of the beautiful characteristics of the testament is it has many interpretations, one of the latter interpretations is that a Messiah was coming (to Jews he still is coming if one accepts this view). The New Testament and Jesus Christ to Jews are merely taking this interpretation and transplanting it to a human being. Once a Jew accepts this view, and then accepts a mere human being as "savior" then he breaks every precept of Jewish thought and ceases to be a Jew.

As for Mr. McLean and Mr. Howell arguments I think I have answered them sufficiently.

To quote just one view of the Torah (old testament, to Jews the only testament) that was short and in English is not accurate. Many words have known to be changed, altered, and slanted to the writers own views. If they wish to quote please be specific and accurate, the interpretation you used was a Christian one of the old testament and not a Jewish view, which of course, is a common fault of many.

Mark Braun
Senior, Radio-TV

Parking confusion

To the Daily Egyptian:

With a critical shortage of red parking lots on campus, it should have surprised no one when the temporary closing of Lot 4 on Nov. 3 caused an almost impossible situation. The 356-car lot south of the Communications Building is one of the busiest on campus.

At the root of the problem seems to be the fact neither the Security Police nor the Parking Section were notified in advance of the planned repairing of this lot.

After driving around campus to convince myself that all red lots were full I discussed the matter with Lt. John W. Hale of the SFU Security Police at about 9:30 a.m. He said the first he was aware of the lot's closing was a few minutes earlier when angry

students stopped him, complaining that they could not find parking spaces.

August LeMarchal, supervisor of the Parking Section, was first notified shortly before 10 a.m. when the Security Police called to arrange for parking of red-decal cars on the gravel part of Lot 46, west of the Communications Building.

Unknown to them, however, the access lane to the largest part of this lot was also scheduled for work, thus cutting it off from student use. By 3 p.m. no signs had been posted to tell students that they could use the remaining 50-60 spaces in Lot 46.

Aside from the lack of follow-up action to see that their measures were sufficient, it seems both the Security Police and the Parking Section did the best they could without warning.

However, there might have been little problem at all, had they been notified far enough in advance to allow them to make plans for temporary parking and to both announce these plans to students and mark the temporary areas. It can now only be hoped that a lesson has been learned and that in the future such notification and planning will be carried out.

Robert E. Smith
Graduate student, Journalism

Carpenters defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have heard many complaints of late about the choice of the Carpenters as a Homecoming attraction. People say the Carpenters are no good. This is not true. Their morals are impeccable. And when they perform, the girl sings and the boy plays the guitar. I think the guitar is a splendid instrument for a young man to play.

People who would rather hear Sly, or the Jefferson Airplane, or the Beatles have not seriously considered the possibility of outsiders coming in to Carbondale to stir up trouble. There might be might be another spectacle on Illinois Street.

Just think of the lyrics of "We've only just begun" and you will agree that Homecoming can be a great time for a great bunch of kids.

Mark Hausmann
Junior, Journalism

The unhooked generation; they don't share bathrooms

For the young adult, being single usually is a temporary state. Marriage may be just around the corner but there is time to have fun, to meet new friends and explore the mysteries of the opposite sex.

For the divorced middle-aged man, being single offers opportunities that make him feel like a child in a candy store. Every woman looks good, and he wants to sample everything he can.

To a single woman who has fought her way to the top in a male-dominated business, it can mean economic success but frustration in a society which believes woman's place is in the home and her ultimate fulfillment is raising children.

There are 36 million single persons in America, or one for every 2½ married adults. They come in all shapes and sizes, all races and religions, all temperaments, and with all degrees of sexual appetites. Some never have married, nor will they; others will try a second time, or more, to find the "right one."

They share one thing, says Dr. Marie Edwards, a clinical psychologist in Los Angeles. "Unfortunately, society puts a stigma on being single," she said, "that makes some people apologetic."

Dr. Edwards conducts a seminar at the University of Southern California called "the challenge of being single."

There are advantages, she said, citing responses from participants to the question: "What do you like most about being single?"

"Most said what they liked best was not having to share bathrooms and closets," she said, "and not having to listen to someone else snore." And, she added, "the women like it because they don't have to cook to please someone else."

On a more serious note, the single man or woman often prefers to make his or her own decision without consulting someone else.

"What they don't like is a lack of companionship," she said.

Nor do single people necessarily look forward to April 15, when they feel discriminated against because they cannot claim deductions that come with children. This type of individual may be the same fellow who complains about paying baby-sitter rates when he dates a widow or divorcee.

He, or she, also may be negligent when it comes to financial planning, which leads to problems at tax time.

"Couples with families are aware of their responsibilities and the necessity of making financial arrangements to meet them," says Warren Van Genderen, president of the San Francisco-based ISI Corp., a financial services company. "But a single person may need more rather than less assistance

and advice than married couples in conserving his financial resources."

Singles—especially men—also find it exasperating to arrange for laundry and dry cleaning, housekeeping and other household chores. As time passes, and men grow more fixed in their ways, they range between two extremes that make the "Odd Couple" look mild by comparison. They either are fastidious, or sloppy to the extent that it becomes a chore to get the laundry done once every two or three weeks.

Unless the single female can induce a male to help her with household labors, she has to pay the price, and a big one, for routine maintenance, poor plumbing and nonfunctional refrigerators.

Still, millions pay the price of loneliness for privacy.

Sexual adjustment always is a problem for the single person, but the changes in mores and cultural attitudes over the last 20 to 25 years have made dramatic differences.

The single person can have love affairs without ostracism. What used to be whispered about as "arrangements" a quarter-century ago are now accepted.

An adult man and woman, the rationalization goes, can do as they please. If there is an unwanted child, a legal abortion can be arranged in most circumstances, although the cost may be high.

There is even tacit acceptance of homosexual relationships between consenting adults, despite almost universal distaste for such arrangements.

The average single person on 1 or 100 occasions considers marriage and envies his or her married friends—even if the vision of domestic tranquility is blurred by wishful thinking. Few men and women, alone in life, can honestly say they have not longed for a lasting relationship.

The longing for affection, and for children, especially for women, can be acute. Society has tried to compensate mature single adults by approving adoption of children in special cases. This has worked out well in many cases involving women, but practical considerations rule out the single man as a parent in almost every instance.

The middle years may be the worst for the single person, especially the widow, widower or divorcee who has been dependent on another for affection and stability.

But singles may be able to adjust at least as well to everyday living as marrieds.

The Health Insurance Institute, in its newsletter, *The Family Economist*, quotes a recent U.S. Public Health Survey which says Americans who never have married have lower rates of psychological distress than others. But the same insurance statistics cite the fact the death rate is substantially higher for single men (2.3 per cent per thousand for men between the ages of 35 and 44 against 3.1) than married. The mortality rate for single women is about double that of married women.

Not all lonely people are unattractive.

One of the most glamorous figures of American motion pictures, the late Marilyn Monroe, confided to friends that she spent long hours at home waiting for telephone calls that never came.

Her case is extreme, but her plight is not unusual.

The single individual may become indulgent and selfish, but psychiatrists agree that at some point in time, they hunger for someone to touch and simply to talk to. The sound of another human voice is never appreciated fully by someone who has not lived much of his or her life alone.

In the case of Marilyn Monroe, she called others when the telephone did not ring. On the night she died a suicide, she made telephone calls, again threatening to take her life. No one really believed her; but on that August night in 1962, she carried out her threat. No one was there to save her.

Most single people are not about to commit suicide. They do their jobs, live from day to day, and endure the frustrations every individual does.

But their circumstances are special, as Mrs. Edwards points out, and little has been done to counsel them on adapting to life, alone.

"It is surprising how little has been written on singles, or their problems," Dr. Edwards confirmed. "I was surprised to discover this."

But singles hardly constitute a silent majority. They are making their needs known.

An editor's outlook

No options for rich or poor in Russia

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan, Russia — The essence of freedom is option. The basic difference between a rich man and a poor man is wide options versus narrow ones. Similarly, in a free economy the purveyor competes with other purveyors for the favor of the customer. The customer disciplines Seller A by the implied threat that he may choose to patronize Sellers B or C instead.

In a monopoly economy, which is what Russia really has, these options are eliminated. Sellers B and C are not permitted to exist, so Seller A can tell you to take it or leave it.

TAKE RUSSIA'S Aeroflot, one of the world's largest and certainly the world's worst airline. On international routes its service may be pretty fair, for there it meets customers who have options. Its domestic service can hardly be described.

Aeroflot's work horses are the Tupolev 104 twin jet and the four turboprop Ilyushin 18. In the TU 104 you climb through a midsection galley that covers the bomb bays. It has no standby oxygen system in case of a pressure loss, no reverse thrusts on the engines. The pilots land hot and hit the brakes. There is no air conditioning on either plane.

On the ground, passengers sweeter in 110 deg. heat while stewardesses get off and supervise the loading of baggage. On one occasion we waited while the crew hunted for the copilot. On another we landed and waited 12 minutes for someone to bring steps.

Only on the longest flights is there food. Generally you get pop, medicinal mineral water and hard candy. The official news service never reveals an Aeroflot crash that occurs within Russia. According to rumor, one that took place near Irkutsk this month cost 100 lives.

I MENTION Aeroflot not because it affects the lives of many Russians. It is considered too expensive and too grand for common travel. But it illustrates the dilemma of the Russian government which proudly advertises Aeroflot service as "second to none."

One can only believe that if one is deluged with incessant propaganda and if one has never been per-

mitted to travel outside and make a comparison.

THAT IS WHY, after 53 years of Russian communism, only a handful of Russians—government officials, artists and those deemed ideologically stable—are permitted to go to non-Communist lands.

After 53 years what Russians may read or hear or see is still carefully screened to eliminate heresy.

After 53 years the huge signs and banners, the indoctrination in the youth camps, the museum exhibits and even the painting and statuary are designed to convince Russians that they live in the best of all possible societies. Dispute is permitted only within narrow limits. The voice of open doubt is strangled.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that the Kremlin leaders enjoy this state of affairs. It is embarrassing to have to periodically revise the Soviet Encyclopedia to eliminate the few nonpersons and restore to memory the rehabilitated.

Khrushchev's order pulled down all those awful concrete statues of Josef Stalin that stood in every Russian park when I toured the country 13 years ago. And this spring, on the tenth anniversary of Yuri Gagarin's great earth orbit, Khrushchev, who had hammed in front of all the cameras, was carefully snipped out of all the reminiscent movie and TV footage.

The constant necessity for what George Orwell called Newthink and Newspeak must haunt the leaders.

YET IN REGIMENTATION there is also strength. In 1939, 100,000 farmers were mobilized from all parts of Uzbekistan to build the 100-mile-long Ferghana irrigation canal in 45 days. This was about the way the Pharaohs built the pyramids.

The center of Tashkent was utterly leveled in the earthquake of 1966. Today it is a transformed city of great public works and modern buildings, and your tourist guides proudly point to large, if shoddily constructed, apartment blocks, "the gift of the Ukrainian Republic," or the Kazakhs, or the Georgians.

What degree of pressure was applied from Moscow for those "gifts" is an interesting speculation, but there is no question of the sincerity of 50,000 young volunteers from all over Russia who were fired with

patriotism and poured in to tackle the rubble.

SO AFTER 53 years you cannot say that the pressure system is ineffective. It has enabled Russia to build the world's mightiest armaments and to circle the moon, even while elevators go kaput, plaster peels off new apartments, citizens wait for overcrowded buses and old women sweep the streets with brooms of twigs.

But the Russian hierarchy cannot let up on the hard sell. That is why every thaw has been followed by a refreeze, why no real elections may be held, why open dispute over basic policies may not be permitted.

The Kremlin just can't let go.



Well, I see you didn't win any halo
your way either

Vietnamese music study scheduled

By Pat Newman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of Vietnam's most popular folk singers, Pham Duy, will speak and perform at a symposium on Vietnamese music Friday, sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and the University Museum.

Tran Van Khe, director of research at the National Center of Scientific Research in Paris, and Nguyen Vinh Bao, retired professor of music and performance practice at the Saigon National Conservatory of Music and Drama, will also participate in the one-day program.

All three men are visiting professors at SIU. They act as consultants on the University's ethnomusicology research program. The morning session, which will be conducted 9 to 11:30 in Ballroom A of the Student Center, will be devoted to a general introduction to the musical tradition of Vietnam from the earliest history to the present.

At the afternoon session, from 1:30 to 4 in Ballroom A, the speakers will explore in-depth the structure of Vietnamese music. Examples will be performed at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

An evening concert, with all three speakers performing, will be held from 7:30 to 9 in the Home Economics Auditorium.

A number of other noted en-

thnomusicologists are expected to attend. These may include Bruno Nettl, president of the American Society for Ethnomusicology, and performers Addiss and Crutist, who recently played at SIU. Bao invented a system of musical notation for the largely oral traditional music of Vietnam and is

also a maker of Vietnamese instruments. He has invented a new instrument—the 21 string zither. Bao is instructing a course in classical Vietnamese instruments at SIU. Khe, an authority on classical, traditional Vietnamese music, is the author of several major works on

the subject. He is spending two weeks at SIU.

Folk singer Duy is also the author of a new book on Vietnamese folk music, and is regarded as the foremost collector of Indochinese folk music, recorded on tape during 25 years of foot travel through Southeast Asia.

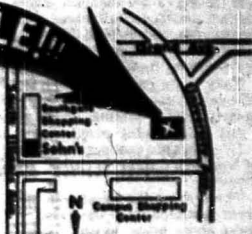


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Carbondale gets traffic control aid

By Margaret McEwen
Student Writer

The City of Carbondale has qualified for government aid to be used for traffic control and safety. Bill Schweigman, director of Public Works and City Engineer in Carbondale, said recently.

The federal program, entitled Transportation Operational Procedures to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS), is the source of the aid, which will be used for stoplights to help relieve traffic congestion, Schweigman said.

To be eligible for such aid, the city had to meet at least two of several requirements established by the program, he said. Carbondale met three—vehicle volume, progressive movement of traffic and accident experience.

The Carbondale highway department decided to place stoplights at the corners of University and Illinois Avenues where Oak, Walnut and College Streets cross. Another set of lights will control traffic at the west entrance of Mardale Shopping Center on West Main Street.

The stop signs at these 12 intersections will be replaced by traffic lights as soon as they arrive from the manufacturer, Schweigman said.

The entire cost of the program is \$120,000 but the cost for the city will only be 25 per cent of this figure.

Ordinarily under the TOPICS program, the city pays half of the total. But because one of the streets to be affected by the program is a state highway, Schweigman said, Illinois will pay 25 per cent of the cost.

The traffic lights will be interconnected through the telephone lines and then cabled into a master system, Schweigman said. The system is not very sophisticated compared to those in large cities, he said, but "quite adequate for Carbondale."

Britain has increase in production workers

LONDON (AP) — Nearly half a million fewer people are employed in Britain's production industries than there were last year, government figures show. The reason is that industry is cutting its labor costs.

Production workers are estimated at 10,200,000, which is 452,000 below the June 1970 figure.

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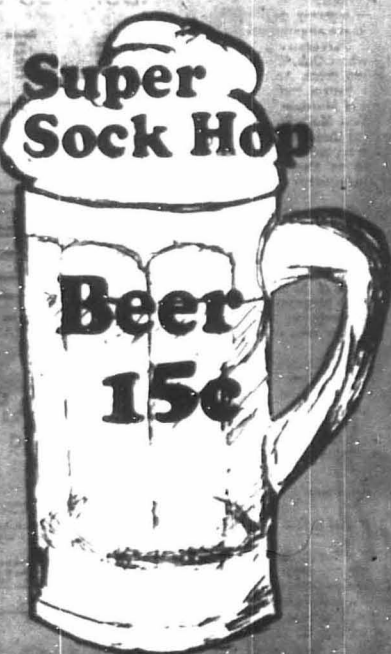
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WSIU to air discussion of modern anesthesia

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel eight:

8 p.m. - Sportempo; 8:30 - Thirty Minutes with Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; 4 - Sesame Street; 5

Evening Report; 5:30 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 - Electric Company; 6:30 - SIU President's Report with Dr. Robert G. Laver; 6:45 - The SIU Report; 7 - David Suskind

8:45 - Charlie's Pad. Former SIU student Charles Johnson gives instruction on the utilization of basic shapes in the construction of the male cartoon figure from front, back and side; 9 - Bird of the Iron Feather; 9:30 - Consultation. "What Happened to Ether?" Techniques and methodology of modern anesthesia are reflected in program featuring Dr. Max Sadove, professor and head of the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Illinois

Conflict of interest

Who says ya gotta be a Saluki to be a mascot for SIU. This furry little trouper made the trip to Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday to cheer (a modified bark) for SIU against Indiana State. Evidently the pseudo-Saluki had less interest in the game than did its two-legged companion, or maybe it was already looking ahead to this week's homecoming game against Drake University. (Photo by John S. Birmingham)

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(see other ad)



Nixon denounces Banking Committee's action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon denounced Thursday an effort by the House Banking Committee to give a green light to the payment of retroactive pay hikes negotiated for union labor before the current wage-price freeze.

In a statement, Nixon said an amendment adopted earlier in the day by the committee "would provide for special treatment of one segment of the American economy" and would "seriously jeopardize" the administration's entire program for countering inflation through the post-freeze machinery of a Pay Board and Price Commission.

The committee-adopted provision would require payment of all but "grossly disproportionate" pay raises negotiated before Aug. 15.

Nixon said, "It is not my intention to prejudice how these particular issues should be decided." However, he argued decisions should be made by the Pay Board and Price Commission and that this and other committee-adopted amendments "would provide for a piece approach" to stabilizing wages and prices.

Donald Rumsfeld, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, said the retroactive pay amendment would "directly undermine the concept of a participatory" approach in which representatives of labor, management and the public would collaborate in fashioning major decisions.

Rumsfeld was asked about widespread speculation that all or some of the five labor members of the Pay Board would withdraw from membership and scuttle the board's operations unless there was agreement to provide retroactive payment of increases granted under union-management contracts executed before the freeze began Aug. 15.

"There have been reports about everything, most of which haven't come true," he said.

At another point he said, "I'm not a spokesman for the Pay Board," then added: "They are doing their

work in an orderly fashion... progress is being made."

An AFL-CIO spokesman said of Rumsfeld's statement, "It is obvious that Congress has more regard for the validity of contracts than does the White House."

The committee amendment on contracts executed before Aug. 15, 1971, the beginning date of the freeze, would require payment of increases, including retroactive payments for the freeze period, unless the President found that these were grossly disproportionate to the general increase in wage levels.

The committee, apparently reacting against tough continuing control provisions reportedly proposed by management and public members of the new Wage Board, also approved, often by a vote margin.

—Authorization for individual consumers to sue for up to \$1,000 damages if they are willfully overcharged.

—Mandatory controls on interest rates while wage and price limits are in effect.

—Exemption from wage controls for the working poor, those employed but earning less than federally established subsistence levels.

—Striking from the legislation a

provision giving congressional ratification to actions already taken by the control agencies.

—A study of excess profits. The committee's votes Thursday signaled a dramatic turnaround from the course it steered only a day earlier, when nearly all amendments to the Nixon proposals were defeated.

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'Flu-bug' hits renegotiating city firemen

Some Carbondale firemen currently renegotiating their contracts have been hit with a "flu-bug" and, according to city officials, the firemen had better really be sick.

Seven Carbondale firemen scheduled to report for work Wednesday at 5 p.m. called in sick.

Similarly, seven of eight firemen who were supposed to report for a 24-hour shift at 5 p.m. Monday reported in sick. Off-duty firemen had to be called in both times and they were paid overtime for their work.

The firemen's union contract was subject to renegotiation of wages by Nov. 1. These negotiations were conducted but no agreement was reached. The city said the budget does not allow for pay increases for any city employees.

Gleno Stearns, president of Local 1961 of the International Association of Firefighters, reported that he received a telegram from City Manager William Schmidt Wednesday night which said that the firemen must have doctors' statements to return to work.

A check by Stearns showed six to be sick and one man taking care of an ill wife. He said that some had statements but he was not sure whether all.

Federal study urges school consolidations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2 million study released Thursday urges more school consolidations and much heavier federal and state spending to equalize public education and taxation.

The five-volume report by the National Educational Finance Project recommends that property taxes pay for only 10 to 15 per cent, rather than the present 52 per cent, of the nation's annual \$40-billion school bill.

The study, funded by the U.S. Office of Education and four years in the making, comes in the wake of recent California and Michigan court decisions holding unconstitutional the heavy reliance on property taxation for public education.

In lieu of local taxes, the report recommends that the present seven per cent federal spending be boosted to 22 to 30 per cent, with state governments making up the difference.

Although states as a whole foot 41 per cent of the cost of schools, the study noted that contributions from individual states vary widely.

The project director, Prof. Row L. Johns of the University of Florida, said the researchers feel that schools would "get a better return for their money" and greater efficiency if decision-making is left at the local level.

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Red China wants U. N. trouble-shooter post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Peking wants one of its citizens selected for the high U.N. post formerly held by Ralph J. Bunche, an official source reported Thursday.

Bunche, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was for years undersecretary-general for special political affairs—the highest administrative post ever attained by an American. He was in effect chief trouble-shooter for the secretary-general. Bunche retired in June because of ill health, and the post is vacant.

The source for the information about Peking's goal said that the Communist government used third party as it has in the past, to communicate the information to Secretary-General U. Thant. That was after the Oct. 25 vote in the

General Assembly expelling Taiwan and giving China's U.N. seat to the People's Republic.

Red China, as one of the Big Five world powers, apparently feels it should occupy a top U.N. slot commensurate with its international status.

Thant is scheduled to retire Dec. 31 after 10 years as U.N. chief, and his successor will be free to reshuffle chief aides.

When Thant was appointed he named eight principal advisers, representing the five major powers and the key regional areas, Asia and Latin America. Since then other undersecretaries-general have been appointed. All have equal status as advisers.

The geographic formula is still

religiously followed, with Soviet national Leonid Kutakov in charge of political and Security Council affairs; French-born Philippe de Seynes heading the economic and social affairs department; British-born H. Keith Matthews, in charge of administration and management;

and Victor Hoo Chi-tsai, a Nationalist Chinese, commissioner for technical cooperation.

An Indian national, C.V. Narasimhan, is Thant's chief executive officer. C.A. Stavrou, a Greek, is undersecretary-

general for General Assembly affairs and legal counsel. An Argentine, Roberto E. Gayer, is undersecretary-general for special political affairs, and an African, Issouf S. Djermakore, undersecretary-general for trusteeship and non self-governing territories.

Student work union meeting set Friday

The Student Workers Union will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the student government office on the second floor of the Student Center, Diane Oltman, chairman of the Student Senate's health and welfare committee, said Thursday.

Ms. Mary Walker, University Ombudsman, will attend the meeting and answer questions pertaining to student rights and the student worker in the University system.

Only seven students showed up for the union's organizational meeting Sunday, but Miss Oltman said that response has picked up since then.

"We've had a lot of people come in and say they'll be at the meeting," she said.

Letters will be sent to all University units which employ students requesting that student representatives be named to attend an

organizational meeting of the Union Thursday, Miss Oltman said.

Supervisors of student workers will be asked to attend Thursday's meeting, she said, in order to get their view of the union.

That meeting should be more conclusive than the Friday session, she said, since a greater cross-section of the student body will be represented.

A newsletter introducing students to the concept of a student workers union will be distributed with paychecks Monday, Miss Oltman said.

Plans call for the newsletter to be issued periodically to inform students about their rights, she said.

"We hope to get a favorable response to this thing, since we're trying to help students," she said. A turnout of over 25 students at the Friday meeting would be considered a good response, she said.



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Puppeteer strings up great show

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The puppet man, Daniel Llorde, came to the SIU Arena Thursday and instructed the Convocation audience to view his show as if they were at a ballet where they had real cheap seats and that's why the players looked so small.

Well, small the players were and no amount of pretending could change the fact that unless one was seated in front the show was almost impossible to see.

It's really a shame marionettes are so small because Llorde had some excellent characters.

Llorde began with a puppet production of Stravinsky's "The Firebird", then he changed his format to what he called the "more musical and enjoyable section of the show."

Here Llorde was choreographer, singer, musician, actor and director. At one point he even did a one-man female opera.

Sometimes Llorde so awed his audience that the oboe and alto were almost as loud as on the Fourth of July. The way in which he manipulated his marionettes almost transformed Llorde into a modern Giuseppe. He came as close to bringing his puppets to life as the fairy tale says Pinocchio's wood-carving father did.

The highlights of the Convocation show included Llorde's underwater interlude, concert pianist debut and the finale, the Sugar Daddy Waltz and Can-Can.

Llorde's choreography was fantastic as he wiggled, waddled and sometimes even made the puppet a new character with a twist of the wrist. His range of characters was incredible; the audience viewed everything from a horse laden with riches to a fairy princess.

Not only was the craftsmanship magnificent on the puppet but on the stage as well. Lighting, curtains and props all accented his show and added an exciting flare.

Llorde singing was not particularly good, but he seemed to be having a good time. Sometimes when it wasn't even necessary to the marionettes' action, Llorde could be seen jumping, juggling and dancing a short step or two behind his curtain.

Again this was visible only to those up close. Following the performance there was a seminar workshop sponsored by the theatre department at 2:30 p.m.



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One member of the audience at Daniel Llorde's puppet show for adults was overheard saying, "I don't know which I enjoyed the most, the puppets or Llorde. You know, I think he really believes he's the characters he maneuvers." And, indeed, one of the puppets did seem to resemble the puppet master aquiline nose, mustache, goatee and all. (Photo by John Lopinot)



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Rebellion on the way

Jerry Dutton and His Rosewood Rebellion, a unique sound-light jazz group, will appear at the Nov. 11 Convocation at 1 p.m. in the Arena. The percussion group that plays 39 different instruments is headed by Jerry Dutton, who was a full-fledged member of his family's orchestra by the time he was 3. He started with woodwinds, turned to piano, and then decided that percussion was his major interest. His group has received good notices from critics. The Mason, Ga., Telegraph called the ensemble "terrific, to say the least, and exceedingly well-received. This group is indeed an outstanding one." Admission is free and the public is invited.

U.S. demands explanation to POW correspondence

PARIS (AP) — The United States challenged North Vietnam Thursday to explain why only one of every seven American prisoners of war has been allowed to write home during the last six months and why the total number of letters this year has been cut by 65 per cent.

The questions raised by U.S. negotiator William J. Porter at the 135th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks led to a long and acrimonious exchange with the second-string officials leading the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations.

But there was no reply from the Communist side. Porter told newsmen after the five-hour session—one of the longest in months—that the Communist delegations were "absolutely adamant in their refusal to give any answer."

"They don't seem to have any authority to negotiate," Porter added, repeating a charge which has particularly irritated the stand-ins who have replaced the chief Communist negotiators the last eight meetings.

Porter said the curtailment of letters from U.S. POWs to their families violated the Geneva prisoners of war convention and the North Vietnamese authorities' own undertakings.

Hanoi has consistently refused to

accept the Geneva convention's jurisdiction over U.S. POWs, claiming they were captured while bombing civilian targets and therefore are war criminals, not ordinary prisoners.

Porter said families of the 339 prisoners Hanoi has officially acknowledged have received only 179 letters in the six months from May through October.

These letters were written by only 50 of the men, which meant that only one man in every seven has been allowed to write at all since May, he added.

In the same six-month period of last year, Porter said, the families received some 1,200 letters. Under the Geneva convention, they should have been allowed to send at least two letters and four cards per month.

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Check cashing service at center asked

The Student Center Board Wednesday endorsed a proposal to establish a check cashing service by winter quarter in the center. C. G. Dougherty, center director, said Thursday.

The proposal as written would provide a service during the day at night and on weekends when the Burns' Office is closed. Paula Squeteri, who drew up the proposal, said Thursday.

Miss Squeteri is executive assistant to student body president George Camille.

The Student Center Board requested that the proposal be forwarded through the proper administrative channels," Dougherty said.

The proposal will now go to Gene Peebles, assistant to the president for business affairs, for further study, Dougherty said.

Funds, clothes, food for Cairo to be collected

The Carbondale Committee to Help Cairo will collect funds, canned food and clothing in Carbondale this weekend. Kevin McGarry, co-chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee of Student Government Activities Council, has announced.

Collections will be made from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Christian Foundation.

Proceeds will be turned over to the United Front to be distributed to the people of Cairo this winter, McGarry said.



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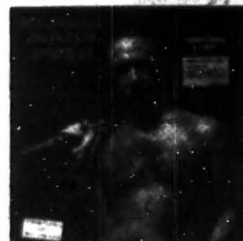


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Money is annexation issue

(Continued from page 1)

conceived answer to whether we should accept the proposal or not."

Walker said nothing more was brought up on annexation Wednesday than was discussed at the last Board meeting. Walker added, however, that he was "impressed" with Smith's apparent impartiality on the annexation question. Walker has been the annexation proposal's chief proponent on the Board.

Brown, who says he has an "open mind on annexation," said he does not know how the Board will use Smith's report. He would say only that the Board "will read the report carefully."

Beside the question of whether or not SIU will save money through annexation, Brown said another issue is the permanence of an annexation agreement.

"This (annexation) is a marriage without divorce," Brown said. "That's why I, for one, and some

other Board members want to look at the issue very carefully."

But Walker indicated a different feeling toward annexation.

"Both the city and the University will gain something and lose something through annexation," Walker said. "But the biggest gain is that the campus and city administrations are working together and are being honest with each other. I feel that both are shooting straight. This is the biggest gain for both."

40 entries highlight parade Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

a coffee hour sponsored by the SIU Male Glee Club following the football game in Alhambra 114. During the guest arrival, the University Choir, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, will perform numbers such as "Brand New Morning" and "Up With People." The Women's Ensemble, directed by Charlene Taylor, will follow with a few selections. The Male Glee Club, also directed by Kingsbury, will end the performances with their

'traditional arrangement "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from the movie "South Pacific."

The coffee hour is open to the public.

The area forecast for Saturday is for mostly cloudy weather and turning colder in the south with highs of 48 to 55 degrees. The extreme southern portion of the state is expected to have temperatures in the lower 60's. Costello said much of the success of the Homecoming events would depend upon the weekend weather.

Black fraternity cancels special Homecoming event

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations to generate funds for their private use," said Kelley. The question of true legality concerning this is still up in the air," he continued.

The SGAC chairman also stated that the group had philosophical reasons for not funding the black event. "We had a definite hang-up about using our money this way," said Kelley.

"Instead of giving out money to organizations to do our job for us we feel that we should be the ones doing the job. In other words, if the job needs to be done, we should do it. This was our basic reasoning behind the Black Programming Committee that we formed," he said. "Instead of validating an autonomous group to program activities, we figured that we should do it ourselves."

Kelley said that the black coalition's proposal was taken to the Homecoming Committee for consideration. "The committee stated that it would pay entertainment and rental expenses for Homecoming dances but it could not sponsor a pageant that encouraged competition

on a sexual basis," he said.

Yarber stated that the Miss Black SIU Pageant was not designed "to encourage competition on a sexual basis," but "was to show the creative talents that black people at SIU have. The title was not to be given on the basis of beauty but on creative skills," he said.

Kelley said that his group upheld the decision of the Homecoming Committee who felt that SGAC "should have nothing to do with the funding of such an event."

After it had been established "the University would take no part in funding a Miss Black SIU Pageant, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity changed the name of the event to The Miss Ebony Contest."

"Last minute technicalities resulting from not having enough money and having to do a rush job after playing patSY with the University soon took its toll and the Homecoming event had to be cancelled," said Yarber. "We do hope to get some kind of activity together before the quarter ends or sometime during Winter quarter," he said.

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

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

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

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

Student Center: Free Bowling and Billiards all night

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

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

Saturday November 6, 1971

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

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

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

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

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

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8:00 p.m. Stage Show SIU Arena Featuring the "Carpenters"

8:00 p.m. Student Center Short Subject Comedy Flicks Blrms.
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Free Movie 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. "Anne of a Thousand Days"
Davis Aud. starring Richard Burton as Henry VIII

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

Sunday November 7, 1971

Celebrity Series: "Butterflies are Free" 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

Pot-growing prof to speak here Nov. 15

A college professor who manages the nation's only legal marijuana farm will speak on "Changing Patterns of Drug Abuse" Nov. 15 at SIU.

The free public lecture by Norman Doorenbos will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Neckers physical sciences building, Room 1240. Co-sponsors are the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi national scientific research society, and Carbondale Action Now, a local citizen's group.

Doorenbos, chairman of the University of Mississippi pharmacognosy department, has been growing marijuana since 1968 in a research project for the National Institute of Mental Health.

According to the national Sigma Xi organization, his work has clarified some uncertainties about the physiological effects of marijuana, a natural drug.

Doorenbos will review drug abuse practices common in the past six years and will describe potential harmful effects. He will also talk about unusual materials (nutmeg, jimson weed, rabbit tobacco) as well as hard narcotics and psychedelics. Nationwide drug use patterns and current changes in the



Norman Doorenbos

drug scene also will be discussed. Doorenbos is scheduled to speak to Carbondale Community High School East students at 2 p.m. Nov. 15.

Campus briefs

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic society, will award six \$2,000 fellowships for the 1972-73 academic year, it was announced by Loretta Ott, assistant dean of Student Services. Any Alpha Lambda Delta member who was graduated in 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average of the group's initiation standard is eligible to compete for a fellowship. Attendance at a graduate school on a campus which has an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter is encouraged.

Mrs. Ott has application blanks available for interested eligible women at her office, 615 S. Washington St. She said applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained a sufficient average to the end of the first quarter of this year. The application form must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the national headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta, Box 278, Lewisburg, Pa., by Jan 5.

Gordon L. Langford, assistant professor of agricultural industries, and Eric Gower, graduate student in plant industries, have joined the SIU agricultural development team at the University of Santa Maria in Southern Brazil.

The SIU program is conducted under a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization contract to help the University of Santa Maria develop and to use its teaching, research and rural extension resources for improving agriculture in that region of Brazil.

Two other agricultural specialists joined the team in Brazil during the summer. They were Farrel J. Olsen, associate professor of plant industries, and Ronald D. Morse, Bowling Green, Ohio, until recently a horticulturist with Hunt a food corporation.

Addition of Langford, Olsen and Morse brings the SIU team at the University of Santa Maria to nine specialists and two graduate student researchers. Other specialists are William Doert, international director of the program, Joe H. Jones, soils; Harold Engelking, adult education and extension, Carl Hauser, dairy cattle production; Joe H. Marion, irrigation and agronomy, and G. B. Marion, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, who is to help develop and improve agricultural undergraduate programs and research activities on a special 10-week assignment.

British hit guerillas at Ireland line

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops fought a one-hour border gun battle with Irish Republican Army guerrillas Thursday after arriving 51 suspects in massive raids on Roman Catholic strongholds in Northern Ireland.

The firefight across the sensitive frontier with the Irish republic exploded as a sequel to stop-watch invasions of Belfast's Andersonstown and Lonsdowny's Bogside districts by 1,600 soldiers, supported by armor.

The raiders found big caches of arms and ammunition. The passions of Northern Ireland's age-old feud between Roman Catholics and Protestants threatened in Dublin to overthrow the moderate government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

Des Foley, latest of a number of hard-line dissidents, resigned from the ruling Fianna Fail party after telling the party's executive why he criticized Lynch for his Northern Ireland policies.

That resignation put Lynch's government on the spot. It has 72 votes in Parliament, including the speaker, who must side with Lynch on a tie vote. The combined opposition also has 72 votes.

Patrolling British troops traded hundreds of shots with IRA gunmen firing from sanctuary inside the Irish Republic at Drumbo. The army reported no casualties but witnesses said army vehicles were peppered by automatic fire.

Irish troops and police pulled up to the border after both sides withdrew.

Terrorists bombed the Regency Hotel in Belfast in midafternoon. They gave the staff 30 minutes to get out. The bomb exploded on the minute after the building was cleared and police cordoned off the area. No one was hurt. Two other men planted another bomb in the nearby York Hotel. Army experts dealt with the explosive before it went off.

More than 1,000 British soldiers moved into the Andersonstown housing area on the Belfast outskirts and sealed the apartment complex in an armored ring—the biggest army action since the internment raids of Aug. 9. They took in 35 suspects.

"No one in, no one out," the troops ordered. Even milkmen and bakery deliverymen were halted.

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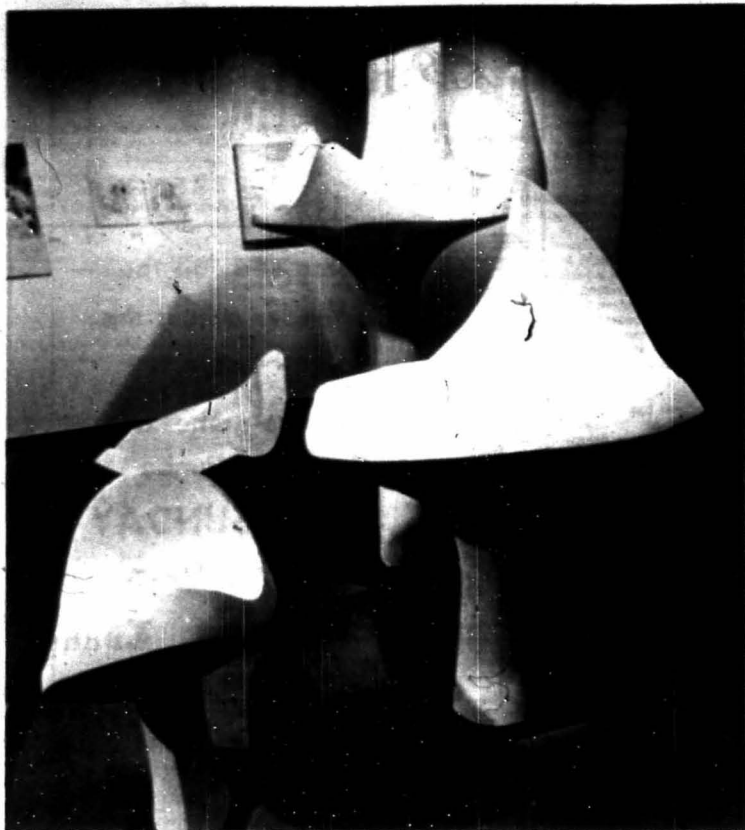
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This is "Parts of Osiris," done in mixed media by Nicholas Vergette. It's one of the works being exhibited by 25 artists in the Faculty Art Exhibit at Mitchell Gallery. (Photo by John Burningham)

Faculty art show pleasing, surprising in its variety

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Students have through Friday, Nov. 19, to avail themselves the opportunity of judging the Faculty Art Exhibit at the Mitchell Gallery.

This exhibit is not just another collection of framed and free-form bric-a-brac occupying space for a few weeks. It's an interesting, at times surprisingly professional display of talents that have been unleashed outside the classroom—occupational therapy for harassed instructors, perhaps—with something for everyone, from the highly critical purists to the casual browsers.

Perhaps it's unfair to speak in terms of "good, better, best," since all the works possess the fundamental virtue of being aesthetically pleasing and soothing. But since the voices around me Wednesday afternoon were lavish with praise for

their particular favorites, I'll cite mine.

Patrick Betaudier's three part multi-media "Fantasy" is striking in its use of color (particularly purple in the first canvas), content and display. Aidon Addington's untitled polyester and resin display is also noteworthy. The group around me was reading all sorts of interpretations into it, they ranged from the unprintable to the belief that Addington's original conception of a blue and red marble egg went out of control.

And another multi-media exhibit, Nicholas Vergette's "Osiris," reminded more than a few of us of those white plexiglas-like furniture pieces we encounter in the kind of buildings Frank Sullivan could have designed only in his nightmares.

Play your own game of favorites, be your own judge. The Mitchell Gallery is open from 9 to 4 daily, a public auction will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY MEDIA SERIES

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Laird visits Vietnam

Lull in war, U. S. troop cuts discussed

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, after intensive talks with U.S. officials here, meets Friday with top South Vietnamese leaders to discuss the next stage of America's disengagement from the war.

Battlefield action Thursday maintained the deep lull of the past five days while Laird conferred with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

They discussed the new schedule of U.S. troop cuts to be announced by President Nixon Nov. 15 and reviewed the general military situation in Indochina, informants said.

These sources said the best-informed speculation remains that thousands of troops will be sent home ahead of time, for Christmas, and that by next July 1 only about 40,000 U.S. military men will be left in Vietnam—mostly air and logistics support personnel and advisors.

Current U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is reported at 156,700. It is expected to drop to 175,000 by Dec. 1.

Laird announced on arriving Wednesday that he would talk with President Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam's defense minister and his chief of staff, among others, during his three-day visit.

He said he would reassure the

Vietnamese leaders of continuing economic support—which he said is just as important to the war as military support—despite the U.S. Senate's rejection of a foreign aid bill containing \$540 million for South Vietnam.

"I will tell them that having been elected nine times to the Congress of the United States, I believe I can make a fair appraisal of what the Congress will do," Laird asserted, "and I am confident that the Congress will see the wisdom of carrying forward with the Vietnamization program."

Thursday's reports on Vietnam fighting were characteristic of the most recent phase of the war.

An attack by U.S. helicopter gunships on a North Vietnamese truck depot in far northern South Vietnam was the only significant action reported by the U.S. Command. The helicopters fired rockets that destroyed 10 trucks and killed 11 enemy soldiers, the Command said.

A South Vietnamese regional commander disclosed plans for a dry-season offensive in the Mekong Delta region.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong told AP Correspondent J. J. Walkerston in Can Tho that he would commit two divisions to the task of rooting remaining enemy forces out of sanctuaries in the U Minh Forest and the southern tip of the Ca Mau Peninsula.

Smaller numbers of government troops have been chipping at the sanctuaries for almost a year.

"We have the momentum and we want to maintain it," Truong declared. He gave no timetable for the drive, but the delta's dry season begins in December.

Also reflecting American disengagement was the U.S. Command's report that for a fourth consecutive week American combat deaths numbered fewer than eight.

In its weekly casualty summary, the command said reports it received last week listed two Americans killed in action. This was the lowest weekly toll posted since March 1965, but the command acknowledged four other combat deaths were not included in the summary because of delays in the reporting system.

A spokesman said the four deaths—three in a helicopter that was shot down and one in ground action—occurred Saturday and would be included in next week's summary.

The number of Americans wounded in action last week dropped to 63 from 64 reported the previous week.

South Vietnamese and enemy casualty figures for the week also fell during the lull in ground fighting.

The South Vietnamese Command said 269 government troops were killed in action and 562 were wound-

ed, compared to 394 reported killed and 780 wounded the week before.

The two allied commands claimed 1,058 enemy killed, a decrease of 236 from the previous week's figure.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for

Americans—45,586 killed in action, 352,167 wounded, 9,879 dead from nonbattle causes.

South Vietnamese—125,179 killed in action, 1,058 wounded, 9,879 dead from nonbattle causes.

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Law may allow prisoners time with families

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The families of inmates in Illinois penitentiaries will be allowed to visit their inmate father, son or husband in privacy for six hours each month if the Senate approves a bill passed Thursday in the Illinois House.

Sponsor of the proposal, called the "Conjugal visitation bill" by legislators, is Rep. Romeo D. Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, who said he offered his plan in the interest of preserving the families of inmates.

SIU dancers give last performance

The Southern Repertory Dance Company, under the direction of W. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis, will present its final performance of "Shhh!" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium (in Pulliam building).

The final performance of "Satie" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, also in Furr Auditorium. Admission is free and donations will be accepted.

Buffet scheduled for Homecoming

The Student Center is hosting a Homecoming buffet Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ballrooms.

The menu offers rib roast or chicken, potato salad or cole slaw, a vegetable medley, fruited jello salad or tomato salad, hot rolls, beverage and pie.

The cost of the buffet is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under twelve.

Correction

Members of the physics department faculty will sponsor a faculty-student tea 6-8 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Thursday that the tea was being sponsored by the physics department. All students interested in physics are invited to attend. The tea is not limited to physics majors.

Student Center office open under new hours

The Student Center Director's Office is operating under new hours. The office will be open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Included in the office is Student Center Scheduling, the ticket office and the main reception area.

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Senate fund refusal based on biased polls, says SMC

By Pat Nussmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Center, Student Mobilization Committee member, Wednesday accused student senators of taking vague and biased polls to determine whether the SMC should be allocated funds to attend demonstrations in Chicago Saturday.

The Student Senate later refused, for the second consecutive meeting, to fund the SMC trip to Chicago.

Several senators during the debate mentioned that polls taken among their constituents indicated that students did not want the trip to be funded.

Center said that the survey he had seen was worded very vaguely and that the Brush Towers senator

giving it out partially selected who she would give it to.

The wording of the survey was also biased to the opposition, he said.

"It was just a very biased survey," Center said.

Leonard Williams, speaking on behalf of the SMC, said that the main reason people were not buying tickets for the buses to Chicago is that the price was too high without student government help.

Instead of individual surveys, what the Student Senate should have done was to take a referendum, he commented.

Jennie Lucas, senator from Brush Towers, commented that she wasn't sure that all the people who would sign up for the Chicago trip would go to the demonstrations.

It might be a good chance for

High court choice disputes 'extreme conservative' title

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Rehnquist promised Thursday to be faithful to the Constitution if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice and "let the chips fall where they may."

"When you put on the robe," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "you are there not to impose your personal views but to construe objectively as you possibly can the Constitution and the statutes."

Testifying a second day on his nomination, the assistant attorney general disputed a prominent lawyer's description of him as an "extreme conservative."

He said he disapproves of "promiscuous wiretapping" and that it is unfair to think of him as backward on civil rights, although he considers long-distance busing of school children undesirable.

Still waiting to be questioned by the committee was President Nixon's nominee for a second vacancy on the court, Lewis F. Powell Jr. Richmond, Va., attorney Powell was introduced to the committee by Virginia's two senators, Harry F. Byrd Jr. In-

dependent, and William B. Spong Jr., Democrat.

Seven former presidents of the American Bar Association and the current president, Leon Jaworski of Houston, were on hand to back Powell, a one-time ABA president.

While parrying various questions, Rehnquist disagreed with the assessment of John P. Frank, a Phoenix lawyer, that he is an "intellectual force for reaction" and a "supporter of police methods in the extreme."

Rehnquist, a lawyer in the Arizona city before joining the Nixon administration, said "this is not a fair characterization, even of my philosophical views."

Frank's assessment, in a letter to a Phoenix newspaper, was brought up by Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, who stressed his own opposition to wiretapping.

Rehnquist said college students who have expressed "a very real

fear in this area" evidently did not have the facts about the scope of government surveillance. However, he agreed with Fong that "even an unfounded fear could have a chilling effect on private telephone communication."

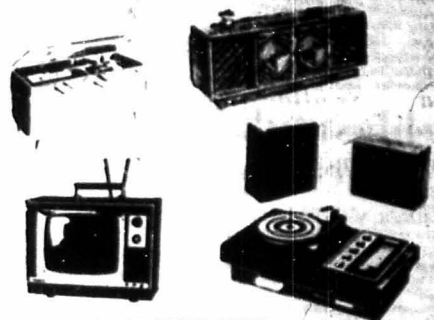
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Student senator says body 'doing less than promised'

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It is the opinion of at least one senator that the actions of the Student Senate so far this quarter "seem to amount to about nothing."

In a letter to her fellow senators released Thursday, Jessie Cochran, westside non-dorm senator, summed the performance of the Senate to date.

Of the 26 bills which the Senate had acted upon up to Wednesday

night, "the only action that seems to have been taken is a meeting for the Student Workers Union and some research on (Senator Chuck) White's bills," the letter said.

"We have an opportunity to really do something if we want—if we're really willing to work and remember our campaign promises," the letter said.

Ms. Cochran said that the Senate should be more responsive and receptive to students. Students lack faith in the Senate, her letter said.

"We should take a look at what people are really concerned about

and act accordingly," her letter said.

Ms. Cochran said she included herself when she said that the Senate was failing in its efforts to adequately represent students.

"This is not meant to knock anyone. It's just that we seem to be doing less than what we're capable of or promised," the letter said.

Ms. Cochran said Thursday that she hopes a bill establishing a means of obtaining students' feelings about different subjects will be acted upon at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Guidelines set

House uncurbs student voters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Thursday approved a bill establishing voter registration guidelines which are free of restrictions opponents had said would "disenfranchise" college students.

By unanimous vote the House sent to the Senate an agreed bill which eliminated curbs to students' registration but which contained provisions to allow county officials to prosecute college students, or others, who falsify registration.

Rep. John C. Hirschfeld, R-Champaign sponsor of another voter registration bill killed by the House Wednesday, said the amended bill

would "shift the onus from the student to the county clerks" in determining valid registration.

To establish voter eligibility under the proposal, the student would only have to sign an affidavit presented by the county clerk stating his "local address is his permanent address."

Permanent would not mean permanent in the sense of forever, according to drafters, but permanent to the extent a person can know reasonably how long he will live anywhere.

Hirschfeld said the measure is "imminently fair" in that it permits

county clerks to conduct investigations of statements sworn to by a voter in his affidavit.

Hirschfeld's defeated bill would have required students, and others who wished to vote, to register in the county where they were listed as dependents for federal income tax purposes.

Rep. Mrs. Robert C. Dyer, R-Hinsdale, said the affidavit would serve as a guard against possible double registration by students and other voters.

A-blast tidal wave check readied by scientists

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Minutes after the underground explosion of a five-megaton bomb on Amchitka Island, scientists here will be checking to see if the blast has triggered a tidal wave.

The scientists operate the Palmer Seismological Observatory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The observatory, nestled in the Matanuska Valley about 40 miles north of Anchorage, is able to pinpoint earthquakes or tidal waves anywhere on the globe.

Here's the way the system will work on Saturday when the bomb—250 times stronger than the one that leveled Hiroshima—is scheduled to be detonated.

The scientists at Palmer will be tied by multiple communications systems to Amchitka and to the Atomic Energy Commission's press center in Anchorage.

About one hour before the blast now set for 5 p.m. EST—the scientists will issue a tsunami or tidal wave watch message. This message will be delivered to disaster agencies, the media and other earth-monitoring stations. Observatory officials said such a watch message is standard procedure before any nuclear test.

When the bomb is exploded, the scientists will check seismographic readings and tide gauges throughout Alaska and the Aleutian Islands to tell what sort of earthquake the blast has generated and whether the quake has triggered a tidal wave.

If the explosion causes an earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, Howell M. Butler,

director of the observatory said, a tidal wave warning message will be issued. He explained that the magnitude of 7.0 is considered potent enough to generate such a wave.

On the Richter scale, anything from the magnitude of 4.5 up is considered potentially destructive. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.3.

After issuance of a warning, the scientists will wait to see when the first water waves—if they occur—reach a tide gauge at Adak Island. Butler said it would take at least an hour from the time of the explosion for the waves to reach Adak.

Butler also said, however, it was unlikely that such an event would occur. He said no tidal waves have been generated from the Amchitka area since records have been kept.

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Past is alive, well

Library conquers time travel

By William C. Nelson
Student Writer

Did you know that SIU has a time machine? That, in fact, there are several of them located on the third floor of Morris Library?

It is true that these machines bear little resemblance to the one described in H. G. Wells' famous science fiction story and not one of them will ever travel at the speed of light to test Einstein's theory of time travel. But if you do not mind being limited to the past, these machines will take you there with the turn of a switch.

Choose a date in the last two hundred years and one of these machines will take you there.

You may just be curious about what was going on in the world the day you were born. It may be a blow to your ego to find out that your entrance went completely unnoticed by most of the world. But by looking at the day's events, you might understand why.

You may be curious about what people were doing on a quiet Sunday in December of 1941. One of these machines can show you that most people were more concerned about the approaching holidays than the approaching war.

You can go back to a day in 1918 and be amazed by the naive optimism of some newspaper editor proclaiming the end of the war to end all wars.

With the turn of a wheel you can be standing on the shores of Lake Michigan reading a newspaper the day after the Chicago Fire.

If you wish, you can go back a little further in time to St. Louis and watch the spectacle of the west being opened up before your own eyes.

It may be that you are curious about the time when our ancestors were fighting each other during the Civil War. With very little effort you can put yourself in the shoes of a Georgia plantation owner during those days when General Sherman was making his march to the sea.

Another turn of the wheel can take you to 1812 and make an Englishman out of you. After 12 or more years of U.S. education, you know

fairly well why we got involved in that conflict. But it may surprise you to find out that the English thought God was on their side too.

The thought of traveling through time may sound like great fun but you are probably skeptical of anyone who suggests that it can be done. You should be. The time barrier has yet to be breached.

In reality these machines in Morris Library are microfilm projectors.

They cannot pick you up and transport you to some date in the distant

past but they can, in a way, bring the past to you. They give you the opportunity to read the same headlines and news stories your parents and ancestors read 25, 50, 100 and 200 years ago.

In the filing cabinets of the Social Studies Library are microfilm copies of many U.S. and foreign newspapers going back as far as 1785. With the aid of these films and a little imagination you can almost picture yourself reading about such events as the attack on Pearl Harbor on the day it occurred.

Man cannot travel through time

But if you are curious about some great moment in history or about what people were thinking and doing, take a journey through the Social Studies microfilm library. Just be careful you don't get caught at the Little Big Horn during your lunch hour.

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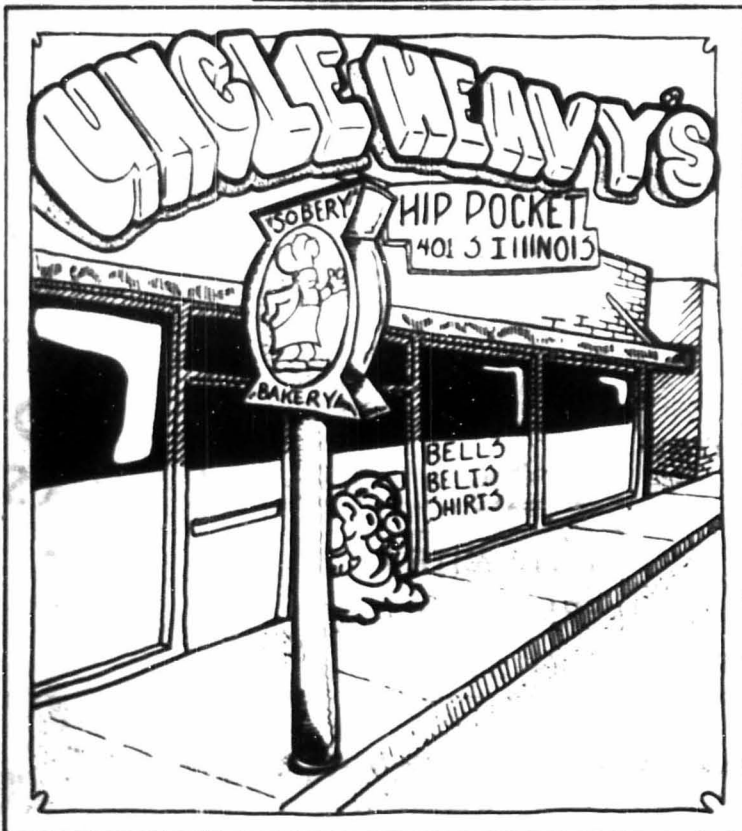
Just part of the great moments and the great memories that began before you were born. All featured in our November Silver Anniversary issue!

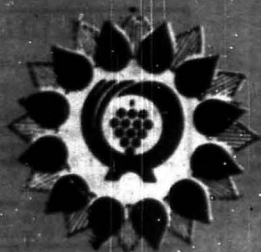
Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

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California court most activist in nation

By Left Erickson
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For more than a decade, the California Supreme Court has been ranked by law scholars as the most activist of the nation's state benches.

It was this court that ruled unconstitutional California's system of financing public schools by local property taxes because, the court said, the method discriminates against children in poor school districts.

And it was this court which erased a state constitutional amendment which prohibited fair housing laws.

"Without question, the California court is the most aggressive and progressive of the state supreme courts," says William Cohen of Stanford Law School.

Last year, Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed Donald R. Wright as chief justice and praised him as a jurist committed to a doctrine that courts should not legislate.

"Most lawyers and the public assumed a doldrums of strict constructionism would ensue," said Charles Warren, chairman of the state Assembly Judiciary Committee.

"But the record demonstrates that Chief Justice Wright has continued the court on its enlightened, compassionate and scholarly course," Warren told the California Bar Association.

Reagan has since stated his unhappiness with some of the court's decisions.

Wright joined the 6-1 majority in the court's decision last August on school funding. The ruling is the first challenge by any court against the established nationwide system of public school finance.

The court began receiving national notice under Phil S. Gibson, appointed chief justice by Democratic Gov. Culbert Olson in 1940.

Gibson wrote the 1952 opinion striking down the state's alien land law. For 22 years the statute barred Orientals from owning property.

Roger Traynor, regarded as the court's foremost legal scholar, succeeded Gibson in 1964 as chief justice. He came to the bench as a justice in 1940 from the University of California (UC) where he was a law professor for 12 years.

In 1948, Traynor wrote an opinion which voided California's law barring mixed racial marriages. The U.S. Supreme Court did not reach the same judgment until 1964.

Traynor retired Feb. 1, 1970, at age 76. Wright, 34, was sworn in as his successor May 1, 1970.

The Traynor court's most famous decision was its 4-2 opinion overturning a state constitutional amendment barring fair housing laws. The

California electorate had voted Prop. 13 into the constitution in the 1966 general election by a near 2-1 margin.

The people can no more act unconstitutionally than the legislature or any other state agency, the court held. The 1966 ruling declared that Prop. 13 denied to blacks seeking housing the equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Judge Marshall F. McComb, 77, appointed in 1966 by Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, was the lone dissenter in the decision on school district property taxes.

Wright, who was presiding judge of Los Angeles County's large Municipal and Superior Courts before Reagan named him to the state Court of Appeal, is Reagan's only appointee on the California Supreme Court.

The five others, all appointed by Edmund G. Brown, a two-term

Democratic governor, are: Raymond E. Peters, 66; Louis H. Burke, 66; Matthew O. Tobriner Jr., 67; Stanley Mosk, 58, and Raymond L. Sullivan, 64.

Wright has been a swing man in 4-3 decisions on law and order.

He wrote a 4-3 opinion that an accused person's right to have his lawyer present during a lineup identification included the right to have the attorney there when the witness actually identified the suspect.

In a case striking down the elite Carmel community's ordinance banning people from sitting on public lawns, Mosk declared the intent clearly was to discriminate against hippies. Burke, Wright and McComb dissented.

The abortion issue also produced a 4-3 split. Mosk wrote an opinion affirming the right of an unmarried woman under 21 to apply for a therapeutic abortion without paren-

tal consent. Wright, Tobriner and Peters joined Mosk.

The court's most noteworthy record since Wright became chief justice is the number of significant unanimous decisions, said Cohen of Stanford.

Among these was reversal of a contempt of court jailing of Cesar Chavez from jail while it considered his appeal.

Writing by the court, Burke said an injunction prohibiting UFWOC boycott activity was overly broad and violated the right of free speech.

The court sits year around, with no vacation break. In only 12-month period the court issued 322 written opinions and disposed of 4,697 matters.



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Veltri flag case hearing date set

A preliminary hearing for the Jim Veltri case was set for Nov. 30 by the Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday. Veltri, the 21-year-old SIU student charged with improper use of the United States flag, pleaded innocent to the charge Wednesday in circuit court.

Veltri was arrested Oct. 18 by Security Patrolman Jimmie R. Coons for hanging a United States flag from the ceiling of his van-type truck.

Veltri asserts that he did not mutilate the flag, and so should not be charged with displaying the flag in such a manner as to cast contempt thereon.



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John Fugiel makes up (left) as the "literary" doctor. Herb Lichtenstein (above) appears to have a double as he prepares for his role. Gloria Starkey, in saddle shoes and bobble socks, (below left) is Gloria Starkey. And there's "The Man" himself, Sheridan Whiteside (below right) as played by Ray Krol, surrounded by Terry Croylen as Miss Freen, the nurse, Fugiel as Dr. Bradley, and Lynne Thompson as Mrs. Starkey.

Southern Players and 'The Man' come across as fast and funny

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Puritans are probably going to be terribly superior about the Southern Players' production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," which opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the University Theater. Call it what they will—trivial, transparent, obvious in its plot twists—the fact remains the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy is, for the most part, fast and funny.

It is also the authors' salute to the Beautiful People of the 30s, where one's life was centered around all-day luncheons and the desire to out-wit, both figuratively and literally, one another. In retrospect, this kind of existence was as shallow and intellectually sterile as the plays that sprang from it, perhaps we've had the tendency as of late to over-glamorize the era and sweep its hideous underside beneath the rug. The 30s typified the kind of clever existence "The Man Who Came To Dinner" dramatizes, and apparently idolizes. It's all bright and giddy on the surface, thereby qualifying handsomely as the ideal transient entertainment, but there isn't much substance beneath.

The play exists in a two-character situation, that is, the stage may be

filled with people, but the only thing that really matters is how one character is going to insult the other. Some of the insults—"you mental delinquent," "you flea-bitten Cleopatra"—creak with age. Others—"he's suing his mother for disorderly conduct," "he gave me this bracelet for his mother's birthday"—still sparkle. The plot itself is a thin little Christmas tree on which these insults are hung like so many tons of tinsel.

Sheridan Whiteside breaks his hip on the doorstep of an Ohio family's home. Forced to recuperate there, Whiteside sends for his friends and directs his far-flung activities as if Ohio were Manhattan. Complications, needless to say, ensue.

Kaufman and Hart offer a number of celebrity caricatures that, with one exception, may not be immediately apparent to those who aren't familiar with thirties folklore. Whiteside himself is modeled after Alexander Woolcott. Beverly Carleton is a thinly-disguised Noel Coward, Lorraine Sheldon is a composite of Gertrude Lawrence, Tallulah Bankhead, and others, and only Banjo is instantly recognizable as a Groucho Marx caricature. The world revolves around these people, onlookers are all hacks, and the thought of the two

groups meeting is ridiculous.

But it is precisely such a meeting that, along with the insults, gives the play thrust and humor. Archibald MacLeod's direction emphasizes the outrageous juxtaposing of these people, with the wits occupying center stage.

Ray Krol is excellent as Whiteside, although he has a tendency to mistake fast delivery for rapid-fire wit. Candice Fenger is terrific as Lorraine, the bogus granddame of the theatre from Kansas City. Bob Kimber handles Beverly well, and Tom Tully practically—and deservedly—walks off with the entire show as Banjo.

The mortals have to be content with their straight-man duties. Susan Skopnek is lovely and strong as Whiteside's secretary; John Fugiel is fine as a doctor bitten by the literary bug, and Cameron Garbutt is very dry and amusing as Whiteside's host. The cast is large; suffice to say, everyone is fine.

There are a few dry spots; the secondary romances seem ludicrously comic even though they are written and staged straight. But the play has the virtue of growing in both strength and humor as it progresses.

Thin? Yes. Trivial? I suppose. But fast and funny, too, and that's what counts.



Photos by
John Burningham



Southern renews old rivalry with Western when frosh meet

by Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It will be like two old friends who haven't seen each other in 10 years, when the SIU freshman football team takes on Western Illinois University at 2 p.m. Monday in McAndrew Stadium.

The two schools haven't competed against each other in a decade following Southern's dropping out of the old Illinois Interstate Athletic Conference (IIAC) in 1961. That same year saw the Leathernecks top SIU, 22-13, on a varsity level. Now, some 10 seasons later, the two schools are at it again. But getting together on the gridiron was no easy task. It took a host of cancellations to do it. First, Murray State, SIU's original Nov. 8 opponent, was forced off the slate due to injuries on its varsity squad that forced some of its frosh to play.

Western has experienced some of the same troubles with its schedule as Illinois State and Northern Illinois cancelled their ball games.

In the two games WIU has managed to play, first year coach Ken Sarnoski's charges show two wins and no losses. The victories came over Augustana, 33-20 and Eastern Illinois, 20-13. Playing a large role in WIU's wins has been running back Randy Vernetti.

In his first two ballgames Vernetti gained over 250 yards and scored three touchdowns. The Sahakis lacked out though because Vernetti was called up by the WIU's varsity last weekend and will not play against Southern.

"That's really going to hurt us, obviously," said Sarnoski. "But we

NU quarterback may pilot game

EVANSTON (AP) — Northwestern learned Thursday that its starting quarterback has an even chance of recovering from an ankle injury to pilot the Wildcats against his home-state club this weekend.

Maurie Daigneau, a native of Rochester, Minn., was given a 50-50 chance by team doctors to play in the Wildcats' homecoming game Saturday against Minnesota.

Cage managers meeting slated

The intramural basketball manager's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Room A-111 in the Technology Building.

Team representatives must attend this meeting and hand in team rosters and the required two dollar entry fee before they can be eligible to participate. The first day of competition is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The intramural basketball teams may register at the Intramural Office to reserve a court for team practice sessions starting Tuesday. Courts will be reserved on a first-come basis at one-hour intervals.

will go with Jared Simmons. He's not a power runner but he gained 45 yards in our last game."

Also called up to the varsity last weekend was strong safety Mark Anderson who had three interceptions and three deflected passes in his two games as a frosh.

The rest of the Leathernecks' defense remains intact and as far as SIU is concerned that could mean trouble, because according to Sarnoski, that's the strongest part of WIU's team.

"I think we have good defensive linemen," he said. "In fact they've kept us in our first two ball games. In the first one our offense let down a little but Eastern Illinois only got one good drive on our defense. Western's defensive line averages 'around 215 pounds."

Sarnoski said that it's a tradition at Western to have as good a defense as possible. "The coaching staff stresses it over here," he said. "As a rule they put the best ballplayers on defense."

Both Sahaki coach Bob Ledbetter and Sarnoski said they know very little about each other's teams. According to Sarnoski the two schools were going to exchange game films but there were none available.

When asked if he would name a starting lineup Sarnoski said he couldn't because his team was "mainly running scout groups against the varsity and I don't know yet who will start."

Come to think of it Indiana State, victors over SIU in the season's opener, didn't know either

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McNeese State climbs to top

By The Associated Press

"This is the best thing that has happened to McNeese State in a long time," said an exuberant Coach Jack Doland Thursday after his unbeaten and untied Cowboys had been ranked No. 1 in the latest Associated Press college-division football poll. "It's a great honor, an honor we didn't expect before the season started," said Doland in his second year at the independent, 6,000-student university in Lake Charles, La.

"We came from no ranking at all to the top," continued Doland, who played on the first McNeese football team in 1945, when the school was a junior college.

The Cowboys, 5-4 a year ago in Doland's first season, have won all seven games this year. They have three remaining—against Northwestern Louisiana on Saturday, Southwestern Louisiana on Nov. 12 and the University of Southwestern Louisiana on Nov. 19.

Only once in the school's history, in 1963, has the team finished unbeaten, winning eight games. And that was the only previous year that the Cowboys ever were ranked in the Top Ten, placing ninth one week. In the latest balloting by a panel of 18 sports writers and broadcasters, they received 11 first-place votes and 24 points in climbing from seventh to first.

Eastern Michigan, 6-1, collected two first-place ballots and 288

points, rising from fourth to second. Delaware, last week's leader, dropped to third after being upset by Temple 22-27.

North Dakota is fourth, followed by Louisiana Tech, Western Kentucky, Tennessee State, Akron, North Dakota State and Boise State.

The top ten teams in the Associated Press College division football poll with first place votes.

season records and total points:

1. McNeese St. 11	7-0 324
2. Eastern Mich. 2	6-1 288
3. Delaware 1	6-1 225
4. N. Dakota 3	6-2 213
5. Louisiana Tech	6-1 187
6. W. Kentucky	6-1 184
7. Tenn. St.	6-1 156
8. Akron	6-1 156
9. N. Dakota St.	6-2 73
10. Boise St. 1	7-1 54

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Pancoast or Perkins? Quarterback question still undecided for game

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois is on a record-setting total offense pace, but hasn't scored a touchdown in six quarters.

Looking for a solution to the team's offensive stagnation, head man Dick Towers indicated Thursday sophomore quarterback Larry Perkins might replace Brad Pancoast when Southern hosts Drake University for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. Homecoming game.

But he's still leaning towards Pancoast.

Michigan coach 'ready for Iowa'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan coach Bob Schembechler says he's happy with his team's running game and hopes to stop Iowa "completely" this week.

The Wolverines, with a 6-0 record, face Iowa at home Saturday, and the coach said he expects about 70,000 fans to show up to watch UM attempt to continue its shutout season.

Schembechler says he isn't looking ahead to the game against Purdue. He adds, however, "We have to improve every week."

The coach said Dave Elliott should be ready to play Saturday.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Hill has hip injury

Harrier title hopes look bleak

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It is now the eve of the Midwestern Conference cross country meet but any hope of SIU successfully defending the league title appear bleak because sophomore standout Dave Hill hasn't recovered from a hip injury he received last weekend.

"It looks like he will not be able to run," said coach Lew Hartzog. "He hasn't run since Monday."

"Hill injured his hip some way Sunday from running on the side of a hill. Other than him, we're ready to go."

"Without Hill, our chances are very, very slim," Hartzog said. "Carl McPherson and Jeff Bayles will have to come up with an effort far exceeding what they've done so far this year for us to have a chance."

"Hinton would have to come up as well as the others," he said.

"After working with Hill this morning, chances of his running is very slim," Hartzog added. "If he does run, he will be far under par."

With Hill out, the Salukis are hurting. He has won his last six meets including

NFL stats show changes

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League has new passing and rushing leaders in both the American and National Conferences, according to official statistics released Thursday.

In the AFC, Bob Griese of Miami took over the passing lead with Kansas City's Len Dawson slipping to second place, and Larry Csonka, another Miami player, grabbed the rushing lead.

Norm Bulaich of Baltimore, last week's rushing leader in the AFC, slipped to third place behind Csonka and

"Right now, I'd have to say Brad will start but I could change my mind right before the game," Towers said. "We'll have to wait and see how they look in warmup."

Earlier this week, Towers was more convinced Perkins would be his man when they play for keeps Saturday. So the sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., got extra attention in practice.

"If you don't work with a young sophomore and train him everyday, you can't expect him to be able to perform when he gets in the game," Towers said.

Perkins is faster and throws farther than Pancoast who has quarterbacked the Salukis their last 16 games. In brief appearances, Perkins has thrown 16 passes, completing five for 68 yards.

If Towers should elect to use his young signalcaller, Drake might see more quarterback keepers than if Pancoast were directing the team. Perkins has exceptional speed which helped him set up a Saluki touchdown against Arkansas State this fall.

In that game, Southern was near the Indians' 30-yard line and looking for good field goal position. Perkins did more than expected, carrying the ball around right end and down near ASU's goal line.

Pancoast has had a rough last couple of weeks, throwing six interceptions which gives him 10 for the year. Akron University picked off two Pancoast passes. But Indiana State was the real thief, stealing four. The Sycamores also picked off a Perkins aerial.

Despite the four interceptions thrown by Pancoast, Towers said, "I'm not any more dissatisfied with

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Fortune lost

Fortune evaded the Salukis last weekend at Indiana State as right tackle Charles Canali sits on the sidelines reflecting the mood of defeat. When it was over, Southern had lost 17-3. (Photo by John Burningham)

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Drug curbs

"I'm Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions. When its time to turn on, I do it my own way. (Flash to Sanders catching a pass.) Everybody can turn on without drugs."

With Monday night football telecast commercials like that, the National Football League and ABC television have undertaken a campaign to help curb drug usage.

I have to wonder what ABC and the NFL were using for brains when the commercial was designed.

Frankly, I can't conceive of any drug user dropping his habit because Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions thinks it's a good idea.

Secondly, I'd like to know what drugs Charlie Sanders has used recently to keep his body ready for the weekly rigors of professional football.

The sport has become famous for its shoot-em-up with drugs and send the jocks back to practice tactics.

It's news that makes the papers, especially when the stars are getting cortisone for bad knees, ankles and anything else that doesn't bend quite like it should.

Concern about drugs

But that isn't the real crux of the "drug problem" as some people say it pertains to college and professional athletics.

Recently, there has been increased concern about hard drug usage by our glory-boy athletes. But for every source that says today's athletes are using drugs, somebody else claims it's not true.

Dave Meggysy, former St. Louis Cardinals linebacker, brought much of the "truth" to light in his book Out of Their League, a general condemnation of college and pro football.

He attacks pro football's racism, incapable management and segregated sex orgies. And Meggysy places heavy emphasis in his writing on drug usage, putting much blame on coaches.

"When I got to the National Football League," Meggysy says, "I saw players fed, at an astonishing rate, not only steroids but also amphetamines and barbiturates."

"A lot of NFL trainers do more dealing in drugs than the average junkie," Meggysy wrote.

And he says, "...an increasing number of guys throughout the league are into hash and grass and a few are into psychedelics."

That's the supposed problem in the pro ranks. What about the colleges?

Players using steroids

Meggysy says Jim Calkins, co-captain two years ago for the University of California-Berkeley, stated the coaching staff had players using steroids.

These make small players big and large players mammoth. They supposedly work very well.

But steroids can also reduce your sex drive, cause your testicles to atrophy and can inflict liver damage, according to Meggysy.

The ex-linebacker claims a Clemson football player told him that school has had its football players using benzedrine to help eliminate that tired feeling.

It's a drug Meggysy admits to having used, along with marijuana. But he didn't take a downer after first trying benzedrine and had a miserable next 24 hours.

Whether we can believe Meggysy's claims about drug usage by professional football players is unimportant.

But until the real truth is known the NFL should clean up its own image and get those ridiculous commercials off the air.

More sports

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Marv Hubbard of Oakland.

Billy Parks of San Diego retained his edge as the conference's top pass receiver.

In the NFC, Washington's Billy Kilmer took over the passing lead with Roger Staubach of Dallas dropping second place. Larry Brown, Kilmer's teammate with the Redskins, grabbed the rushing lead from Steve Owens of Detroit, who's now second.

Chicago's Dick Gordon remained the conference receiving leader.