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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Grid tickets boosted

SIU to challenge price freeze

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Will be \$3 and \$4, or \$3.75 and \$4.50.

That's the question as the SIU athletic department and the federal government head for what appears to be an almost certain confrontation over President Nixon's price freeze.

The athletic department intends to go ahead with plans to charge \$3.75 for reserved seats at home football games and \$4.50 at the Homecoming game. The prices last year were \$3 and \$4.

Marilyn Clark, director of the local Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), said Thursday, however, that the Cost of Living Council likely will hold the line on last year's prices. The OEP is administering and enforcing the price freeze for the Cost of Living Council.

Donald Boyderon, head of intercollegiate athletics, said he believes the higher prices were well publicized before the wage-price freeze was an-

nounced Aug. 14 and therefore are legal.

"Since tickets were ordered and priced well before the freeze, we're going ahead on this basis," Boyderon said.

However, the Cost of Living Council in guidelines issued Sept. 9 indicated the prior publicity won't exempt SIU football tickets from the freeze. The Council said: "In response to many inquiries about season tickets and single event prices for sports and other forms of entertainment, the Cost of Living Council today announ-

ced that the wage-price freeze prohibits such price increases.

"The Council stated that admission prices for events occurring during the freeze period may be no higher than charges made for those programs taking place during the base period. (In the case of football or the World Series this will generally be the price charged last year.)

"Those who already have purchased tickets at prices higher than those permitted should be reimbursed."

Information on how many tickets have been sold at the higher prices

was unavailable from the athletic ticket sales office.

Preparations for sale of tickets at the new prices went ahead at McAndrew Stadium where signs on the ticket booths were re-lettered to list the higher figures.

Salukis March on St. Louis

page 16

Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 24, 1971 Vol. 53 No. 4

Southern Illinois University

Student Center expansion nears finish

By Courtland T. Millroy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In 1968, SIU boasted about its \$4 1/2 million University Center with 100,000 square feet of floor space.

This fall the scene will be somewhat different. As the mud dries, the dust settles and the noise that has accompanied years of planning and construction subsides, one will notice that the "University Center" has changed not only its appearance, but its name as well.

The Student Center, as it is now called, is in the final stages of a \$9 million expansion project. The project itself is costing twice as much as the original center.

"However, the size of the Student Center has tripled and there is a variety of new facilities and services being offered," says Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center.

The basement of the Center holds another first for SIU. Construction of The Big Muddy Room is under way and is expected to be completed by the end of fall quarter.

The Big Muddy Room, with its rustic design and dim lighting, will feature 18 vending machines, a centrally located stage and will seat 225 people.

The ground floor includes the new cafeteria area with two dining room areas that can seat 900 people compared to 500 under the old arrangement.

The cafeteria service area employs the "scramble" system designed to eliminate long waiting lines by spreading food out and letting people shop around.

Adjacent to the dining area is the snack bar. It will seat 240 people for short orders and snacks.

On the same floor is the 24-hour, self-service, fully automated postal station.

At the other end of the floor is the new bookstore, three times as large as the old one.

The first floor of the Center has 12 meeting-dining rooms with seating capacity ranging from 10 to 40. Two lounges, one with a vending area, are also located on the floor.

The first floor dining room seats 150 and includes waitress table service. A second ballroom, located next to the lounges, should be completed by the end of fall quarter. This separate facility will add to present meeting and dancing capacity and will allow more than one event to take place at a time, unlike before.

On the south end of the first floor a 300-seat auditorium is being constructed. The floor will also house

administration offices, study lounges and storage spaces.

A unique feature of the second floor will be the music and library room.

At the other end is a library, actually browsing room, where students may scan periodicals or read local newspapers while listening to special selections of piped in music.

According to Sheppard, the entire project should be completed by January, 1972.

Canut-Amoros charges case report inaccurate

By Sue Reil

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied science who has charged SIU with sex discrimination, said Wednesday that inaccuracies undermine the value of the Faculty Council's report concerning her case.

"I would think there has been enough mess concerning my case without misleading the people with more errors," she said.

The report was drawn up by a

three-member panel of William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government; Christian Moe, professor of theatre; and Joanne Thorpe, associate professor of physical education.

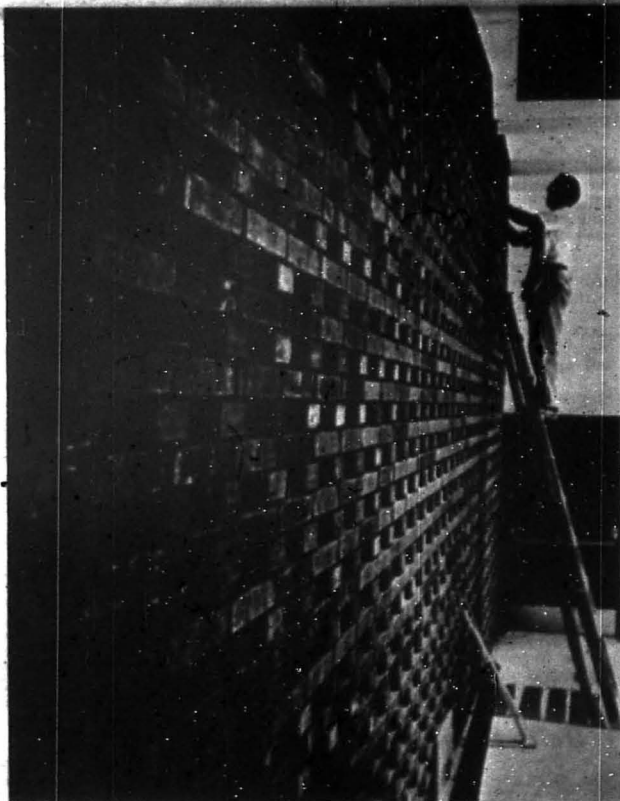
Hardenbergh said Ms. Canut-Amoros' response to the report was "considered and measured" and that it was "very useful to the council to have it."

Although there are numerous smaller problems with the report, Ms. Canut-Amoros said, there are four main points that are "fundamental" to her case.

A letter of her objections has been sent to the council. The report and faculty reaction to it is the main item on the council's agenda for its Tuesday meeting.

She cited the lack of mention of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) involvement in her case. She said that two AAUP representatives including Charles Salton, then AAUP chapter president had met with President Robert G. Layer and Willis E. Malone, vice president, who was then also in charge of academic affairs.

(Continued on page 24)



Wilber Crain, Murphysboro, puts the finishing touches on some of the stonework in a new auditorium at the remodeled and expanded Student Center. Included in the "new" Center are expanded cafeteria facilities, a new lounge with triple the amount of floor space of the old one, enlarged recreational facilities and a restaurant with table service. A major part of the work is expected to be finished by the end of the quarter. (Photo by John Lepinski)

Just about does it

Gus

Bode



Gus says SIU may be the only school charging more for its football tickets than the sports do.



It's ticket time

Campus policewoman Linda Kincaid writes out a parking ticket for the driver of a car parked in the Lawson Hall lot without a 1971-72 decal. But it was merely one of the courtesy warning tickets which were given out Thursday to remind SIU motorists that parking violation citations will begin for real on Monday, Oct. 4. (Photo by John Lopinot)

News Sources protected by new state law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie today signed legislation protecting confidentiality of newsmen's sources and says, "It is a small but vital step toward guarantee of freedom of the press."

The bill requires that before a court can order a reporter to divulge the names of his sources, the judge must find that "all other available sources of information have been exhausted and disclosure is essential to the protection of the public interest."

"It allows reporters in Illinois to perform their tasks without undue harassment from overzealous policemen anxious to take advantage of their hard work," the governor said.

Sponsor of the bill, Rep. Arthur L. Berman, D-Chicago, said Illinois "has now taken an important step to further guarantee freedom of the press."

Berman said "one of the important elements in effective reporting is the newsmen's sources of information."

Co-sponsor Rep. Thomas Rose, R-Jacksonville, said the measure would be "a guarantee to the responsible newsmen of the freedom in his reporting without harassment."

Daily Egyptian

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Kiwanis peanut sale to benefit youth

A community-wide Peanut Sale to raise funds for youth activities in Carbondale will be held Saturday by the Kiwanis Club of Carbondale.

Proceeds from the sale will finance scholarships for underprivileged youths, help support local youth projects and provide community services. The goal of the club is to raise \$750.

The Kiwanis Club will also sponsor a Little League football game at Bleyer Field, Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission to the game will be the purchase of a bag of peanuts.

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President pickers still searching, interviewing

An SIU Board member expressed hope Thursday that his committee's search for new president will soon bear fruit but admitted that a candidate had not yet been selected.

"We have not selected a candidate and have nothing else to report at this time," Ivan A. Elliott, Trustee and chairman of the Board's Presidential Selection Committee, said following a closed meeting of the Board committee and the Campus Presidential Selection Advisory Committee at Anthony Hall. The advisory committee consists of faculty, students and civil service employees.

Elliott said he wished people could know what the two groups had done over the last three months, the procedures followed and the high quality of persons interviewed. But he said that to talk about it at this point "might jeopardize everything we've accomplished."

"I hope we can announce a recommendation reasonably soon," he added. "I for one am tired."

Study and rest combined

Joe Kubistal, a sophomore from Chicago, seems like he wants to combine some academic studies along with rest and nature. The favorite resting spot for students is the lawn and benches around Morris Library.

(Photo by John Burningham)

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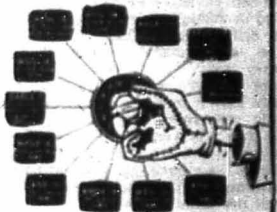
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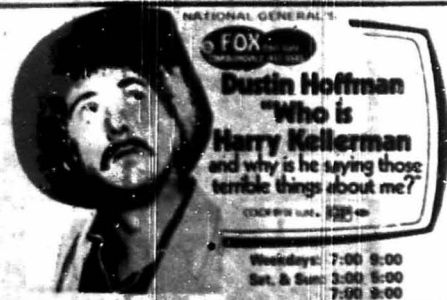
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Opinion

Power shortages not from blown fuses

It is 88 degrees outside and your air conditioner is keeping you as cool as possible, the rust is in the electric range, you're watching your favorite program on television, your wife is sitting under the electric hair dryer and suddenly, everything stops.

A few years ago you would have gone down to the basement to check the fuse box, but this time you know better. CIPS (Central Illinois Public Service) is responsible.

For a number of years now, CIPS has continued to expand its service just as some people add one extension cord after another to their household outlets. The result is an overloaded circuit and a blown fuse.

The consumers are responsible in part for the problem. There are more of them now than ever before and they are using more electrical appliances and gadgets than Thomas Edison ever dreamed possible.

But the real problem involves supply, not demand. CIPS thinks that expansion is adding extra file cabinets for bills and a net gain per fiscal year. If they only knew there was more to it than that.

The problem of a power shortage originates at the source of electricity, the power plant. The plant must be able to supply the necessary amounts of energy needed. After that, lines over which power is transmitted must be made available. But all this takes money, and this is where CIPS has failed.

The company is very good at collecting money. Its rates are considerably higher than those of other companies in the northern part of the state. It is also one of few companies which requires a \$50 deposit before service is started with each new customer. CIPS billing contains a hidden finance charge for late payments of nearly 10 per cent a month while they continue to hold the customers deposit, not returning it to him after he has proven good credit practices.

It is time CIPS began practicing better business ethics and used the money legitimately by investing it in new equipment to bring more power to its customers. A public utility like CIPS should begin to realize its responsibility to its public and improve its service.

Joe Arimond
Student Writer

The can companies pollute our hallways

Recently, while I was returning to my local residence, I had the pleasure of seeing some of the results of the student ecology movement here at SRU.

Passing through the hallway which connects Wham and Pulliam Halls, I noticed that a new soda machine had been installed. On the ledges directly opposite of the machine sat 25 nicely decorated and empty cans. Immediately I recognized this as another attempt at student ecology. Past attempts have included such projects as leaving various types of cans along railroad tracks, highways and park areas.

It appears obvious that the company or companies involved in making the cans should have legislation passed against them. These establishment groups are the unquestionable source of our pollution problem.

Maybe I have stretched a point too far. It is probably only a minority of students who are not seriously concerned with our ecology, but when dealing with a university with over 25,000 students, this minority presents a problem for all of us.

At times, we have all probably criticized the Establishment for its double standard. Are we to follow in the same direction?

Rich Lorenz
Staff writer



The innocent bystander

A modern fairy tale -- the king who hated kids

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once-upon a time there was an Old King who had a thousand children. As kings go, he was a pretty good Old King, gentle and kind and thoughtful. But he had one, tiny, little flaw—he couldn't stand children.

In fact, the Old King couldn't even abide the sight of children. Particularly his own. He found them noisy, undependable and downright immature. When he saw one of them coming, he frowned and crossed the street.

Of course, he always said in public how much he loved his children and how much he was going to do for them. Some day, he even invited them to cocktail parties at his Royal Palace every blue moon or so—once at a time.

Naturally, the children knew they were unloved and unwanted. Most had to struggle to survive each passing day. So they grew up disinherited and disenfranchised. And, naturally, their behavior was none too good.

Naturally, they stole hubcaps and snatched purses and sometimes even hit people on the head. Naturally, this made the Old King's decent, law-abiding subjects indignant. "Really!" they said. "You must do something to correct the behavior of your children. They're an awful nuisance."

Well, the Old King groaned, rubbed his head, took two aspirin and finally announced: "In order to make better human beings of my children, I am going to build a Royal Correctional Facility for Behavioral Improvement."

Everybody said this was a swell idea.

So the King hired a Minister of Corrections and told him to build a Correctional Facility in the Palace basement where it would be sort of out of sight. "But build it cheap," said the Old King. "I'm not made of money."

So the Minister bought a thousand steel-cages of the smallest possible size and hired a hundred Correctional Officers at the lowest possible salaries and gave them each a club for correcting purposes.

When all was ready, the Old King called in his children. "Look," he said, not looking at them, "as a father it's my duty to correct your behavior. Each of you will kindly get into one of those cages until your behavior improves. It's for your own good."

Privately, the King was a touch disturbed by his decision. "But after all," he said to himself, "what else could I do?" And he tried to forget the whole thing.

Oddly enough, however, the behavior of his children didn't improve a whit in the cages. In fact, it got worse. And pretty soon, the children were banging on the bars, demanding to be let out.

Their clamor angered the Old King. "How can I let you out," he asked irately, "when your behavior's grown worse?" And he doused them brutally with a fire hose until they shut up—for their own good.

Even so, the longer they were kept in their cages, the more impossible their behavior became. Finally, they got loose one day and ran around the basement, biting guards and making nasty threats of what they'd do if they weren't let out.

It was more than the Old King could endure. "The ungrateful wretches," he cried, "are behaving like animals!" And hardening his heart, he corrected them all permanently by shooting them all dead—plus, unfortunately, a couple of dozen correctional officers who got in the way.

The Old King apologized profusely for his marksmanship, but not for his decision. "After all," he said, "seeing that even my vast Royal Correctional Facility couldn't improve their behavior, what else could I do?"



Solitary Confinement

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Letters should be signed and filed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses, and expressing opinions of the student body.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty card, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should regard 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 authors of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine the tone 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.



Vandalism is costly pasttime

Editor's Note In a generation, vandalism has changed from prankster wall scribbles and overturned outhouses to destroyed school-buildings and damaged public and private property. It has gone far beyond the "malicious mischief" label listed on police records. A painful social sore which nobody yet knows how to heal, vandalism is costing America millions a year in property damage. This is the first of three articles discussing the national impact of vandalism, why it is mounting and what is being done to combat it.

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

In the nation's capital vandals set fire to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, once known as "President Franklin D. Roosevelt's church." It was destroyed.

In Portland, Ore., vandals in the middle of the night placed explosives under a replica of the Liberty Bell in the rotunda of the City Hall and blew it to pieces. Windows were broken for a block around. Fragments of the Liberty Bell were hurled hundreds of feet and glass covered nearby streets and sidewalks.

In New York City a carload of youths drove down Fifth Avenue firing air rifles at the plate glass windows in banks, pitting them with BB shot.

In Brooklyn, vandals overturned more than 300 gravestones in Evergreen Cemetery.

Vandalism is not new. It gets its name from a band of German warriors who sacked Rome in 455 A.D. so thoroughly that some evidence of their wanton destruction still is evident in the ruins. They called themselves the Vandals.

Twenty-five years ago vandalism brought to mind the schoolboy prankster, chalk marks on buildings instead of blackboards, a gushing garden hose tossed through an open window.

Today in America, vandalism has become the systematic destruction of private and public property on such a scale that insurance and tax rates have been boosted in many areas and the costs of goods and services increased to finance security measures against it.

The nation's schools, while perhaps hit no harder than some other classes of public buildings, nevertheless have become a prime target of the vandal.

The National Education Association estimates damage to vandalized schools last year cost more than \$250 million to repair and restore, compared to \$200 million in 1969.

Fire insurance rates for schools have climbed sharply in recent years, especially in states where the largest cities are located. In California the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau in 1969 ordered a 40 per cent increase for school fire insurance because of damage from vandalism coupled with inflation.

School districts across the nation are in a tighter financial bind because of vandalism. Tax dollars that normally would be spent on teachers' salaries, supplies and new buildings are being diverted to repair damage, pay more for insurance and invest in high-priced electronic security devices, the hiring of security guards, or both.

The National Education Association broke down the 1969 cost of damage repair in some major cities and came up with these figures:

In Boston, the cost was \$2.50 per pupil; in Cleveland, \$2.90; Los Angeles, 60 cents and Newark, N.J., \$3.34 for each student.

Vandalism summons up the specter of miscreants who move in furtively when no one else is about. Yet it is taking on new vestiges of violence. In early July this year two unarmed Pinkerton security guards were found shot to death in a racially troubled Wilmington, N.C., junior high school they had been hired to protect from vandals.

The school window, probably because it is so easy to reach with stones or other projectiles, long has been the prime target of the vandal. School window breakage in New York City amounted to more than \$1.2 million in 1969 and the cost is mounting each year at the rate of \$20,000.

(Windows shattered by vandals in New York's hundreds of business and government buildings cost more than \$5 million to replace annually.)

Today the school window is becoming passe as the chief target in most large cities.

Teen-age students have learned how to break into schoolhouses so they can vandalize classrooms. In Philadelphia, two youngsters, aged 12 and 14, on a Sunday afternoon forced open a door to Webster Elementary School. Three hours later when police arrested the boys, the school literally was a mess.

Aquariums were smashed in every classroom, desks were ransacked, slide projectors and other electronic visual aids were battered beyond repair—one a closed-circuit television camera. When the bill was totted up it came to about \$10,000 in damages.

Both youngsters are from respectable, working-class families. So are thousands of other young vandals who daily assault their schools in growing numbers.

Each year the Baltimore public school system conducts a survey of vandalism in major city school districts. It has become so reliable that a U.S. Senate Education subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency used it during a recent inquiry.

A subcommittee staff member says the Baltimore

study "reads like something out of a World War II movie."

"It is one of the firmest indications we have had that the problems of school vandalism and violence are getting out of hand."

The annually updated Baltimore study is being used as a guideline by many school districts across the country in their efforts to combat vandalism. Last year O. F. Furno, Baltimore assistant school superintendent, recommended that more state education departments begin collecting such data for more ammunition in their battles to control it.

The subcommittee aide's reference to World War II movies apparently stemmed from these survey findings:

Some of the nation's largest school districts are using barbed wire, floodlights, police dogs, heavy iron grilles on plastic windows and an array of alarms and electronic surveillance devices to combat vandalism—at a cost of millions.

Furno says Baltimore undertook the survey to give its schools the benefit of experience other districts have had with efforts to control vandalism.

State legislatures, too, are growing concerned over what is happening to schools. Gordon Trigg, an assistant to the superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, recently told a California Senate Education subcommittee that the district spends \$1.20 million a year for daytime school security—compared to only \$230,000 five years ago.

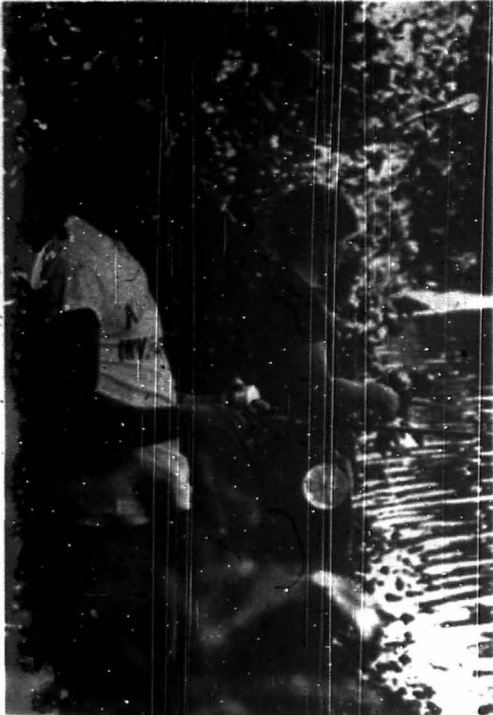
"Five years ago our damage due to vandalism, burglary, theft and arson was about \$611,000," Trigg told the subcommittee studying student behavior. "Last year our damage to these causes was about \$2.1 million."

Next: What are youth motivations for rising vandalism?



Oily shambles

An official of a major oil company stares the wreckage left overnight by vandals who broke into a store room and turned it into this oily mess. Authorities say big petroleum firms often are "Establishment" targets of vandalism.



One last outing

While the less busy days of the quarter last, these two SIU men are taking advantage of the warm weather while they may. Casting a line into the Lake-on-the-Campus are Dennis Butkut, a sophomore in sociology from Wakegan and Bob Horton, a sophomore in geology from Streator. (Photo by John Burningham)

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SIU Foundation board to meet

The SIU Foundation board will hold its fall meeting at the Merchandise Mart Building in Chicago Oct. 7 according to Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director.

Both the business sessions and the luncheon will be in the Merchants and Manufacturers Club, with a private tour of the building planned in the afternoon. Arrangements for the facilities and tour have been made by Donald Lance, Chicago board member, Miller said.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Tom King, managing director of the Merchandise Mart Building.

Mrs. John Page Wisam of Centralia, Foundation president, will chair the meeting, to open at 10:30 a.m.

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'Written to satisfy brass'

Sleuth says report false

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — An Army criminal investigator testified Thursday he believes a missing formal report on the My Lai massacre was falsified, possibly to satisfy a commanding general that no civilians were murdered at the Vietnamese hamlet.

"My own personal opinion is...the report was just a

falsification," Roland W. Thompson told a special hearing held without the jury in the My Lai court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

"The report didn't contain actual statements of any down-to-earth soldiers," the witness said under questioning by defense lawyers. "Conceivably, the report was just a fabrication to satisfy a com-

manding general that civilians were not murdered but were killed by artillery preparation."

Thompson, a criminal investigator for 22 years, said he based his conclusion on CIA interviews with about 1,500 persons during a 10-month hunt for facts and documents relating to the My

Lai operation in March 16, 1968.

The witness said he was certain a formal My Lai report had existed and was forwarded by Henderson to the American Division, whose commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, had ordered a formal investigation.

Henderson, accused of willfully failing to properly investigate the massacre, has said he directed the late Col. Frank A. Barker, his executive officer with the 11th Brigade, to conduct the probe. The defense contends the

missing Barker report contains sworn statements from troops on the My Lai assault backing up an informal report Henderson made to division headquarters April 24, 1968.

This informal report concluded that 128 Viet Cong were killed at My Lai, that only 20 civilians died accidentally from artillery and cross-fire and that allegations of 450 to 500 non-combatant casualties were the product of Viet Cong propaganda.

The investigator said that "nobody particularly cared what happened at My Lai."

Art gallery founder, John R. Mitchell, dies

By University News Services

Funeral services were held at St. Vernon Thursday for John Russell Mitchell, 66, Southern Illinois businessman whose philanthropies included the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery at SIU.

Mitchell, one of the area's most successful independent oil producers during the 1940's, owned furniture stores and a St. Vernon radio station and television company along with other business ventures. He and his wife had been world travellers and he was an avid big game hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (Eleanor Fuhr of Macomb, who died in 1968) established the art gallery in 1959 with a \$10,000 contribution through the SIU Foundation to the University Board of Trustees. Its purpose was to establish and maintain space in the Home Economics Building for the permanent display of art objects.

In 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell created the John R. Mitchell Foundation. Herbert Fink, director of the School of Art, is one of the trustees of the foundation.

Mitchell died Tuesday at Jefferson Memorial Hospital. Services were at Myer's Chapel with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Sorority rush set Monday

Sorority rush for fall quarter will begin Monday with a general meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom A, the Panhellenic Council announced Thursday.

Open houses are scheduled for Monday from 7-10 p.m. at Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sorority houses.

Mickey Keithley, Panhellenic rush chairman, said if a coed is unable to attend but is interested she should call her at 453-2205 or Nancy Hunter at 453-5728.

The Panhellenic council requires a 3.0 grade point average from a continuing student. A first quarter freshman must school graduating class or have a "B" average. However, individual sororities may have high grade requirements.

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Movie mags alive, well without stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- "Is Andy leading Ethel Astray?" "Ryan O'Neal Returns to Barbara Parkins!"

"Lucille Ball Cries, 'I Don't Feel Guilty Any More,'" The wonderful world of the movie fan magazines moves along with such cover-lines as these. The film industry may come close to extinction, the star system may seem all but abolished--yet the fan mags carry on.

"I was ever so. Fan magazines have existed almost since the beginning of the movie medium.

"We still go along the old moralistic line," says Nancy Anderson, West Coast editor for Photoplay. "If Liz Taylor steals Debbie Reynolds' husband, she gets fat and suffers."

That's the way it is in the fan mag world. In a curious sort of way, it is one of the last bastions of morality. Husband-stealing, pot smoking and babies out of wedlock are still considered no-no's.

Even with the movie business in rocky shape and the number of stars at an all-time low, the fan mags go on. The three leaders, Photoplay, Modern Screen and Motion Picture--the latter founded in 1912, the first in the field--are very much in business. So are all of the lesser magazines and others come and go.

Circulation is not up to boom years, but sufficient for survival. One method of survival is to do stories about poli-

tical figures, especially the Kennedys.

"It started with Jack Kennedy," explains Helen Weller, West Coast editor of Modern Screen all of the magazines are edited and printed in New York. "It was the first time that an American president had star quality. With the death

of stars in films, whom have you got to write about?"

Whom indeed? And so Caroline Kennedy receives as much attention in the magazines as Debbie Reynolds.

What about the Hollywood figures?

Says Photoplay's Nancy Anderson: "Our list hasn't changed much. We stick mostly to the Old Hollywood John Wayne, Lucille Ball, Robert Young, Barbara Stanwyck or the All-American types Marlo Thomas, Rock Hudson, Debbie Reynolds, Shirley Jones.

The New Hollywood has produced some good actors, but no appealing stars.

Welfare costs skyrocketing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- National welfare costs skyrocketed a record 27 per cent in the fiscal year ending last June 30 despite a shrinking of relief rolls in the last two months, the government said Thursday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said state, local and federal expenditures for all forms of public assistance, including medical aid and welfare, increased \$3.4 billion to \$16.3 billion in the 12 months. The total is almost double the

\$8.9 billion four years ago.

"These are the biggest increases in the history of the program," said John D. Twiss, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation services.

Paradoxically, a downturn toward the end of the record 1970-71 welfare year may signal the beginning of a period of public assistance austerity.

With eleven states cutting welfare eligibility and payments, relief rolls dropped (Continued on page 23)



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SCOTCH:

Antique	1/5	3.89	Canadian Club	1/5	5.49	J & B	1/5	5.79
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Campus Briefs

David Funk, U.S. Forest Service researcher with the Forest Sciences Laboratory, is to return Friday from an inspection trip to Yugoslavia.

He has been reviewing forestry projects helped by United States PL-480 assistance programs in Yugoslavia. Funk left Carbondale Aug. 31 and spent a week at the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Eastern Regional Research Office in Rome, Italy, before going to Yugoslavia for three weeks.

Paul Roth, assistant professor of forestry, has been attending conferences on forest tree improvement in Wisconsin.

He was in Rhinelander, Wis., Monday and Tuesday for a meeting of the North Central Region Committee on Forest Tree Improvement, of which he is secretary. He was to attend joint sessions of the Lake States and Central States Forest Tree Improvement Conference in Madison, Wis., Wednesday to Friday. Roth is on the executive committee of the Central States group.

Keith Leasure, chairman of the department of Plant Industries, attended a convention of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C.

Robert Jacobs, professor of educational administration and foundations on leave, has returned to his duties in Southeast Asia. Jacobs has been assigned to the Office of Regional Development, attached to the U.S. Embassy at Bangkok, Thailand, since January, 1967.

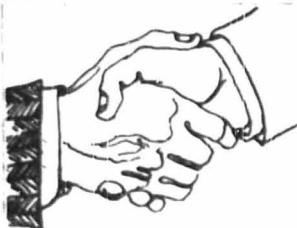
Since going to Bangkok, Jacobs has been recipient of the U.S. State Department's Meritorious Honor Award for outstanding service in Southeast Asia. The service involved work with regional programs in a seven-country Asian area of Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

Richard Fryman, assistant dean of the School of Business and associate professor of economics has been granted leave of absence to work a year for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget. He said he would do research on state and local tax problems.

Fryman, who came to SIU in 1966, has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He was born in Hamilton, Ohio, and considers Oxford, Ohio, his home town. His wife, is the former Miss Janet Mockabee of Dayton, Ohio.

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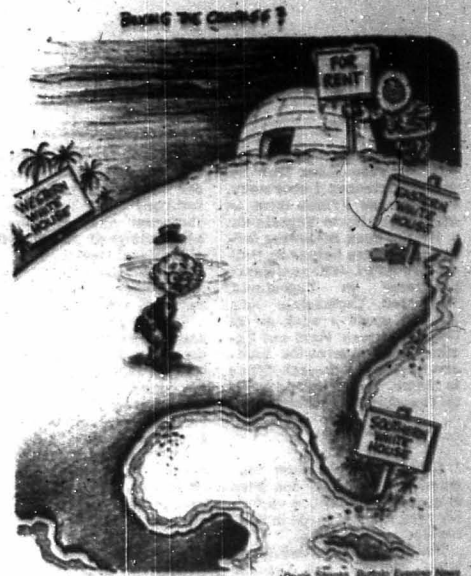
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& JEREMIAH**



Flea Refund

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale began refunding tuition overpayments August 24 and a dog was one of the first in line. Windfall for students came when SIU's board of trustees decided to revoke a fall term tuition increase. Those who had already pre-registered and paid collected difference in cash or got checks in mail.



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Illegal riders

Law and order bite the dust at the overpass between Brush Towers and the main part of the campus. Cyclists are supposed to walk their bikes across the span but as it's obvious that some peddlers become impatient. Rules are made to be broken and signs to be ignored. (Photo by John Burningham)

Board picks called stacked deck

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A state senator Thursday attacked Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's appointments to the Judicial Inquiry Board for "not including a clearly identifiable Democrat."

Sen. John Knuppel, D-Petersburg, centered his criticism on the Republican governor's choice of Mrs. Anne Willer, of Hillside, who served with Knuppel as a delegate in the 1970 constitutional convention.

Knuppel said he would fight the board's \$100,000 appropriation because the requirements of the constitution for membership of the board indicate the delegates intended it to be bipartisan.

Nixon weathers seige of economic questions

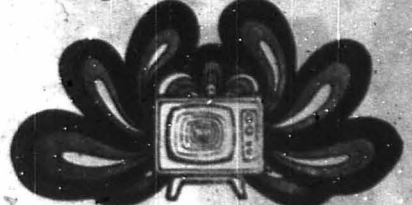
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon headed toward Michigan Thursday to submit his economic and other policies to a crossfire of questioning by members of the prestigious Detroit Economic Club.

Flanked by an array of political and other advisers, Nixon was making his first appearance as President in the Detroit area, in a state he lost in 1968 to Hubert H.

Humphrey by more than 220,000 votes. The Economic Club has a membership of 2,500, including big names from industry, labor, business and banking. And augmented by a guest spice, around 5,000 persons were expected at Cobo Hall at a dinner and the questioning period that follows.

Outside the hall, a big demonstration was planned by laborers and union members.

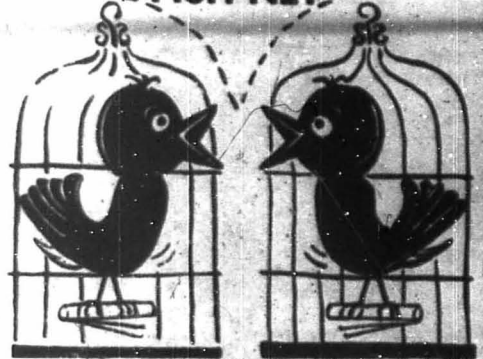
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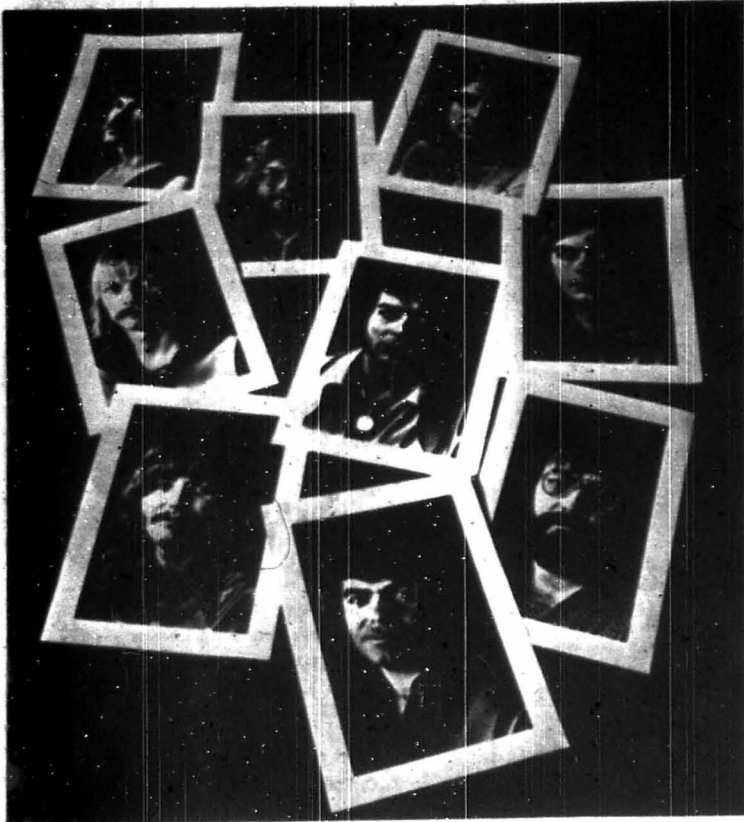
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Arena first

The Chase concert Oct. 1, at the Arena will mark the first time that the Arena has used the Fillmore style seating for a major concert. There will be no reserved seats and no chairs on the main floor. Spectators will be allowed to move about freely and get acquainted. Dancing will also be permitted.



Prize winners

Kerry Keller, SIU interior design student explains his prize-winning design for the interior of a new type motor boat. Frank Fenton, official of the Mark Twain Marine Industries, West Frankfort sponsor of the competition and Patricia Mackin, third prize winner. David Cantrell was second prize winner. The three students are seniors in the interior design department.

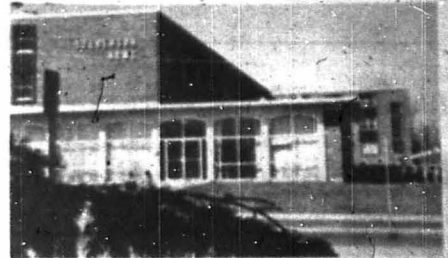
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 <p>IMPORTED SMOOTH CANADIAN MIST (CANADIAN WHISKY)</p>	<p>3.98 fth</p>
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Vodka

Smirnoff 3.39 fth

Gilbey's 3.19 fth

Vermouth

Italian Swiss Colony .99 fth


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Gilbey's 3.19 fth

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Salukis march on St. Louis

For the seventh straight year, the Marching Salukis will perform at a St. Louis Cardinals football game.

Their 1971 performance in Busch Stadium will be Monday night during the halftimes of the Cardinal-Jet game. As in their first appearance the Marching Salukis will perform at a nationally televised game.

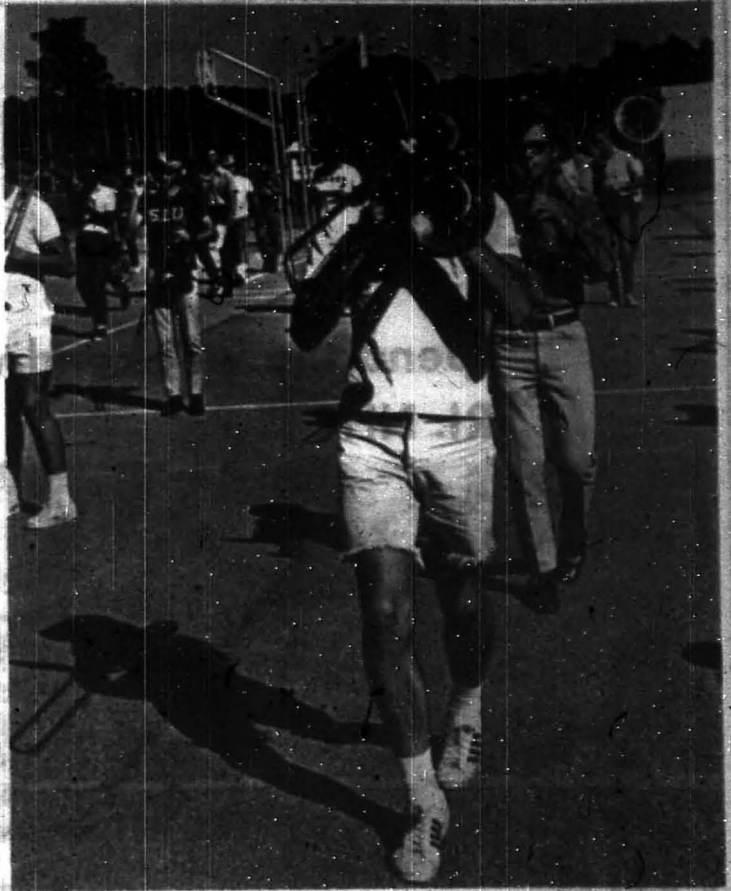
Michael D. Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, said the program will be "A Tour of the Musical Stage in St. Louis." He said a special version of "St. Louis Blues" will be the main feature.

Joining the 100-member band will be the Saluki Twirling Corps. In addition to their halftime show, the Marching Salukis will play "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the pre-game ceremonies.

The game can be seen locally on WSHL-TV, Channel 3. Game time is 8 p.m.

With bands (right) or with football teams, you can't tell the players without a program, especially when the performers have a mass of brags in front of their faces. Out of the seeming confusion of practice (top left) will come precision and order, but not without a lot of amplified urging by director Michael D. Hanes (bottom right). The Marching Salukis rolling stock (bottom right) includes a battery of the usual percussion instruments and a piano which was introduced last year and will be retained as a feature.

Photos by John Burningham



Biological breakthroughs worry scientists

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service

"The potential for good or bad that new biological knowledge is producing must not be allowed to come upon the public unawares. As some scientific knowledge has."

That is the paramount concern of Dr. Jacob Bronowski, the mathematician and philosopher who is a resident fellow at the Salk Institute, the great gray-walled structure in La Jolla, Calif., where many of the far-out feats of modern biology are being performed.

He also is director of the Council for Biology in Human Affairs, an international organization of top scientists (five of them Nobel Prize winners) who share a deep concern for the responsible application of science to human problems.

The last two decades have seen a revolution in the life sciences, and its impact on human affairs is increasingly being felt. The unlocking of more and more of nature's secrets has brought new knowledge and new power that already are changing the pattern of social behavior.

Biological breakthroughs have enabled man to keep much disease at bay, to perform medical wonders like human organ transplants, to intervene in the reproductive process with simpler, surer methods of birth control, to put his own seed in cold storage for later use in artificial insemination. But the discoveries also have raised new social, legal, ethical and political problems.

Such issues as premarital sex, paternal responsibility, child legitimacy, family planning and population control have aroused widespread controversy.

The law, caught off guard by biology's rapid advance, has suddenly been faced with questions regarding the legitimacy, parenthood and inheritance rights of a child born by artificial insemination, the rights and responsibilities of donors, recipients and surgeons in cases of organ transplants. Old familiar terms like abortion, conception and death are having

to be redefined for legal purposes.

More complex and challenging questions are anticipated as man increases his ability to manipulate the basic structure of life and take a hand in his own evolution.

The social and political aspects of world population control become more complicated as biologists foresee the ability to control not only the number but also the sex of the offspring, and, through "genetic tailoring," to breed desired qualities into new generations.

The questions scientists ask themselves as they look ahead to these possibilities are: How shall the process be regulated and where shall responsibility lie?

"Cloning"—the assembly-line production of individuals all bred to the same pattern—might be possible, but is it desirable? And who would decide which qualities are to be bred?

Research into the structure of the brain is affording a greater understanding of human behavior and, in addition, a potentiality for altering behavior in defined ways. This raises (frightening questions for a society that could one day be subject to mind, mood and memory control.

A host of other questions present themselves—international questions concerning chemical and biological warfare and control of the environment, problems requiring a reexamination of ethics and values.

Traditional religion also is being profoundly affected, and the church is being challenged over age-old customs concerning marriage, birth control, abortion and other beliefs—down to the basic question of where does life begin and where does it end?

At an international conference of scientists, theologians and politicians called by the World Council of Churches last year, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the council's general secretary, said

"Today there is a great doubt about the future. Technical change is coming too fast, our social institutions and systems seem unprepared for the challenge and our human imagination seems unable to grasp the immensity of the change which is in

store for the world."

It was this same sentiment that led to the formation of the Council for Biology in Human Affairs. One of its main purposes is to help in the process of educating the public, particularly its leadership elements, on the social and humanistic consequences of contemporary biology.

Its stated functions are:

To identify those developments, current or impending, in the life sciences which are most apt to influence profoundly the values and conduct of man; those human and social problems or attitudes which could be rendered more comprehensible by, or are amenable to, biologic research; the means by which the human relevance of new knowledge in the life sciences may be made more explicit, understood and managed. To facilitate and sustain cooperative effort among scientists, humanists and men of affairs and among established institutions, primarily those of higher education.

To communicate to the public and its leadership findings of the commission established by the council and of the scholars cooperating with this work; policy recommendations, substantiated by the work of the commission and endorsed by the deliberations of the council.

Some of the subjects on which studies are now in progress include the use and abuse of drugs; the moral and legal implications of prenatal diagnosis and of genetic engineering; an accurate assessment of the present threat to the environment; the methods for prohibiting biological warfare; an examination of basic educational needs in minority communities, and the place of human biology in university studies.

"The human being has evolved as far as this by being the first creature which has shaped its environment, instead of allowing the environment to shape him," said Dr. Bronowski. "Every other creature has lived in circumstances in which nature has selected for him a niche in the environment."

Now, he says, we have "to create values to elucidate our own conduct, and to learn from it so we can direct it into the future."



First at convo

Bonnie Koloc, young Chicago singing star with the 'crystal voice' will kick off this quarter's University Convocation Series at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. The 27-year-old songstress has played at the Earl of Old Town, Mister Kelly's and other Chicago area night clubs.

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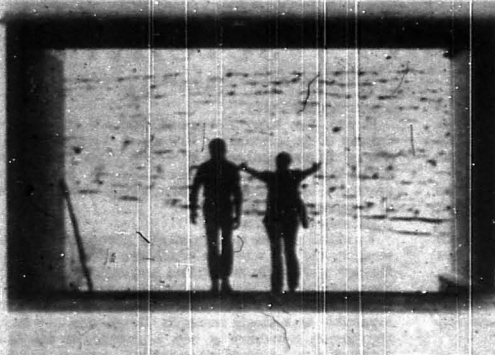
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Walking weather

The pleasure of an Indian summer day seems to be the expression of this couple as they walk through the breezeway separating the sections of the Neekers Physical Science Building. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Cities' woes worse now than in 1968, says study group

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The one ray of hope in a worsening crisis of the cities is the growth of grass-root, self-help organizations, the National Urban Coalition said Thursday.

But the organization's follow-up study to the 1968 Kerner Commission report warned that if racial isolation continues, "most cities by 1980 will be predominantly black and brown and totally bankrupt."

"Our basic finding is that, despite the Kerner report's widely-accepted finding that one major cause of the ghetto disorders of the '60s was the shameful life in the cities, most of the changes in these conditions since 1968--at least in the cities we visited--have been for the worse," the Urban Coalition report said.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay were co-chairmen of the 13-man task force that assessed progress since the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

Harris and Lindsay are considered possible contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

The report titled "The State of the Cities" offered these

conclusions on post-1968 developments based on visits to Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Newark and El Paso, Tex:

"Housing is still the national scandal it was then. Schools are more tedious and turbulent. The rates of crime and unemployment and disease and heroin addiction are higher.

"Welfare rolls are higher. And, with few exceptions, the relations between minority communities and the police are just as hostile," the report said.

"In short, the expressions of sympathy and concern that the Kerner report elicited from a large number of those, who, privately or publicly, wield the power that governs America, did not signify that they were willing to take the drastic action to make American cities liveable again."

But the report said "the state of mind on the streets is some cause for hope."

Although the anger of city residents appears to be greater now than in '68, the task force said, their "anger no longer seems to be the helpless kind that can express itself only by smashing and burning."

"We found people banding together, speaking the language of brotherhood and reaching for the levers of power," the report said.



Begins Monday, Sept. 27, at the University Center, Ballroom A

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McGovern: Saigon rioters included Thieu's own men

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. George S. McGovern charged Thursday the rioters who stoned and firebombed him in Saigon last week included members of South Vietnam's civil defense forces hired and paid by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The South Dakota Democrat leveled the charge at a news conference called to report on his 11-day trip to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

McGovern declared that it appeared as if Thieu, "having found a successful way to prevent anybody else other than himself from running for president in South Vietnam, was attempting the same thing here in the United States."

The State Department said it had no independent account of the incident.

McGovern, who will lose his status as the only formally declared presidential candidate when Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma enters the race Friday, said he considers the issues of Vietnam

Choral clinic slated Oct. 16

At least 1,000 high school choristers are expected on campus Oct. 16 for SU's annual High School Choral Clinic. Guest conductor will be Norman Hair, chairman of the fine arts division at Gulf Coast (Fla.) Junior College.

The massed choirs will rehearse under Hair's baton during the day and will present a free public performance at 6:30 p.m. in Shrybuck Auditorium. Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs at SU and chairman of the clinic, said preparatory material is being sent to all schools in the state's 33 southern counties.

Murder decrease

NEW YORK (CBS) -- New York's taxi industry reported that assaults and robberies on drivers have decreased sharply in 1971. Seven cabbies were murdered last year, but none so far this year.

and U.S. economic difficulties "inseparable" in his quest for the presidency.

"When we talk about the war," he said, "when we talk about a defense budget which goes up \$4 billion while the President preaches economy, we are talking about all the other issues before this country."

In the Senate, meanwhile, McGovern pressed an amendment that would require President Nixon to give Congress next year, along with his regular defense budget, an alternative budget with a \$49 billion ceiling, including plans to stimulate conversion of defense industries to civilian pursuits.

The McGovern amendment was the day's major business as the Senate grappled with the proposals to cut the \$21 billion measure authorizing funds for military hardware and research. Most amendments are expected to be defeated.

One that is expected to pass, directing total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months if American prisoners are freed, will be introduced Monday. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters.

An earlier Mansfield amend-

ment, with a nine-month deadline, was approved 61 to 38 as a rider to the draft bill but diluted by Senate-House conferees in the final version of the measure on which congressional action was completed Tuesday.

McGovern told his news conference that his meeting with U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris left him convinced a U.S. announcement of a fixed date for total withdrawal would lead to a prompt cease-fire and release of the prisoners, regardless of what political arrangements would then be made in South Vietnam.

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Fund allocation foils three Celebrity Series bookings

By Pat Huzzman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Uncertain University finances caused the loss of three potential Celebrity Series shows, and, according to the series coordinator, the appropriation system could cause the same problem in the future.

Paul Hibbs, the Special Programs coordinator, wanted to book "Company," "Promises, Promises" and the National Ballet, but couldn't find out in time to book the shows how much money the series would receive to book them.

"I found out later I could have booked them," he said.

The Celebrity Series receives the bulk of its financing from the student activity fees and the admission money, with the office expenses paid by the University.

Usually it is late in the summer before Hibbs finds out what student government has appropriated for the series. Then he has to wait for Board of Trustees approval.

The trouble with this schedule, he said, is that ideally he should start to book plays around Christmas, then complete arrangements in the next few months.

Hibbs says he could have had the three shows as late as May, but student government didn't make the appropriation recommendations until mid-August. He said he couldn't contract for them until he knew whether the Celebrity Series could foot the bill, he said.

"I don't want to suggest these people haven't been nice—they have," he said. "They've tried to help us all they could."

But there doesn't seem to be any way to correct the booking situation in future years, he said, and the Celebrity Series will probably still have problems booking the good shows that go early.

The only way to change it, Hibbs said, would be for the University to go ahead and say they'll guarantee the financing or else have student government make their appropriations earlier.

"I don't think we suffered, though," he said, "not in bookings anyway. We have a top-notch program—one of the best we've ever had. We got a couple of lucky breaks."

The lucky breaks were the

bookings of the Boston Ballet and the St. Louis Symphony, but had breaks came too when budget cuts prevented him booking the Vienna State Opera.

"Again I think the students did the best with us as they could. But we just need about twice as much as they gave."

"For a while we were just wondering if we could stay in business," he said.

Financially the success depends on the audience turnout, on which also depends whether the Celebrity Series can partially pay for itself. "We may turn out going to Attica or the state prison," Hibbs joked.

"It's about as hazardous a business as you can imagine," he said. "More fortunes are lost on Broadway than earned."



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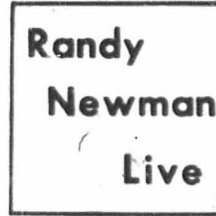
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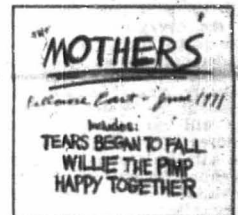
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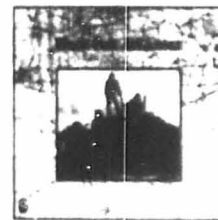


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City workers Thursday started setting up fences enclosing the new city owned parking lot being leased to Wilson Mall for five years. The Carbondale public Works Department man doing the manual labor were (left to right) James Cooper, Calvin Scott and Charles Hall. (Photo by John Burningham)

Second center planned

The local Women's Liberation Front is organizing a second cooperative day care center here for the residents of Evergreen Terrace, Mary Sutphen, project director, said Thursday.

An organizational meeting will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Evergreen Terrace Community Room. Once in operation, the center will care for children under walking age while the already established center at the Wesley Foundation will care for the older children, Mrs. Sutphen said. She said the separation would hopefully prevent injuries to the babies "by overcurious older children."

The program is entirely cooperative with no staff except the director, a parent wishing his child cared for must also set aside time to assist at the center.

SIU network has new series for subscribers

The SIU Radio Network is offering 15 taped radio series to subscriber stations for the coming broadcast season beginning in October, the Broadcasting Service has announced.

Offered this year will be two new series, seven new versions of former series and six repeats.

The new series are "Jazz, the Blues and Ragtime," featuring recent jazz festivals in major American cities and "Foreign Voices in America," featuring former football player Sam Silas who will discuss international reactions to American life.

The new versions of old series will deal with editorial comment on controversial issues, agriculture, sports and the history of American music.

Repeats will discuss home-making, consumer protection, art, music and the campus scene.

Programs are available without charge on a non-sponsored basis to both educational and commercial broadcasters, except the new jazz series which is offered to educational stations only.



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Simple serving **10¢**

Full portion **40¢**

Double order **75¢**

DRINKS

Specialty fresh milk shakes

Chocolate Vanilla, Cream

Strawberry **25¢** and 35¢

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Pride-O'-Dixie Southern Fried Chicken

Three tender pieces of tender chicken with creamy white sauce and a soft butter milk roll. **89¢**

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TUB-O-CHICKEN

New portion of delicious fried chicken. **52.49**

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Three pieces of southern fried chicken with no holdovers. **54.19**

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Delicious Idaho potatoes, french fried until they're crisp and golden brown. **20¢**

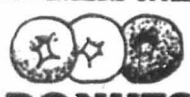
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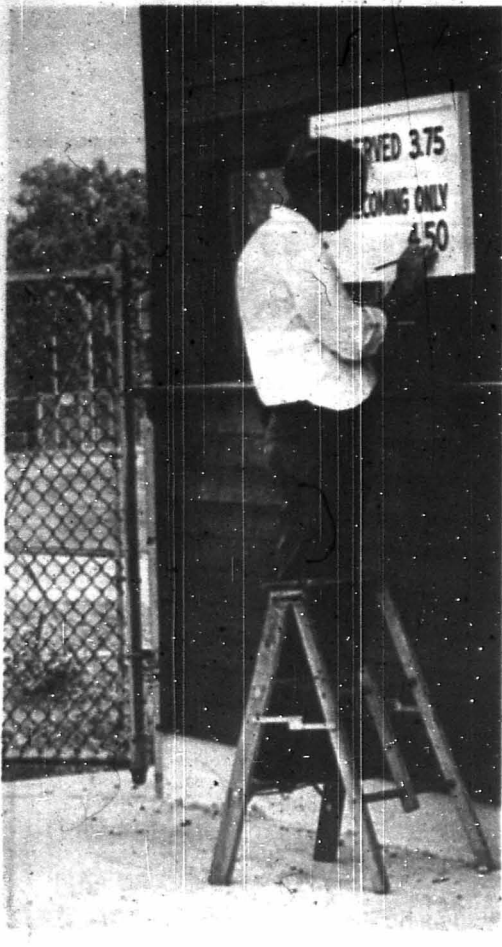
FISH BASKET ... **64¢**

BIG WINK BASKET ... **84¢**

HOT DOG BASKET ... **68¢**

CHEESE BURGER BASKET ... **60¢**

WINKY BASKET ... **55¢**



Inflated football?

Despite the presidential freeze on wages and prices, this SIU employee is changing the signs for football ticket prices at McAndrew Stadium. The increase is 75 cents for reserved seats and Homecoming. So far it is unknown if the raise is in violation of the freeze.
(Photo by John Burningham)



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Welfare costs

(Continued from page 8)

In June for the second consecutive month.

The 14.3 million recipients in June were 22,000 fewer than May. The number on rolls four years ago was 8.4 million.

HEW disclosed meanwhile that an army of 80,000 new federal employees in 4,000 offices nationwide would be needed to run the welfare system.

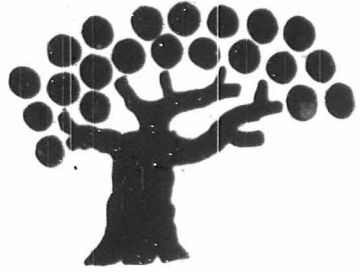
They would replace 61,000 state employees and would almost double the size of the 107,000-man HEW department, according to Richard P. Nathan, deputy under-secretary of HEW.

The job of replacing 200 separate state and local welfare systems with a computer-based federal program would require 18 months after congressional approval of the President's family assistance plan, Nathan added.

He said possibly 25 million persons would have to be interviewed to determine their eligibility for benefits, including reinvestigations of the 14.3 million persons now receiving relief.

The family assistance program would replace separate state welfare systems with federal checks totaling \$2,400 a year for a family of four. The working poor would be eligible for the first time for supplemental assistance.

The reform plan passed the House but is bogged down in the Senate Finance Committee.



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Canut-Amoros says report inaccurate

(Continued from page 1)

Ms. Canut-Amoros says it is untrue that she requested two hearings from the University as the report states. She said she was advised to withdraw a letter requesting a hearing from Layer at a time when it seemed as if her resignation was withdrawn.

This letter was redated a month later, on July 8, and sent to Layer after it became evident that the procedure of her resignation was continuing.

She raised another objection concerning the reasons stated in the report for her requesting a change in the leave so she would finish a report on an Air Force grant. She contends she had requested the change because funds remained from the grant which she says she did not want the University to lose.

Another problem, she said, rests with the report's neglect to mention the circumstances surrounding her initial failure to achieve full professor rank. Ms. Canut-Amoros said she had submitted a complaint concerning this to the president of the Faculty Council but that the complaint was never taken about her case and that she followed the recommendations of the AAUP regarding her case once they became involved.

to the council as a whole. The biggest defect of the report, she said, is that it compromised time with doing a more complete job.

Härdenbergh said the differences between Ms. Canut-Amoros' and the council's views of the situation were merely a "question of em-

phasis," and that the objections were "quite appropriate for her to raise." He said the panel had not felt that the points Ms. Canut-

Amoros is now raising were essential to the case. The other two members of the panel could not be reached Thursday for comment.

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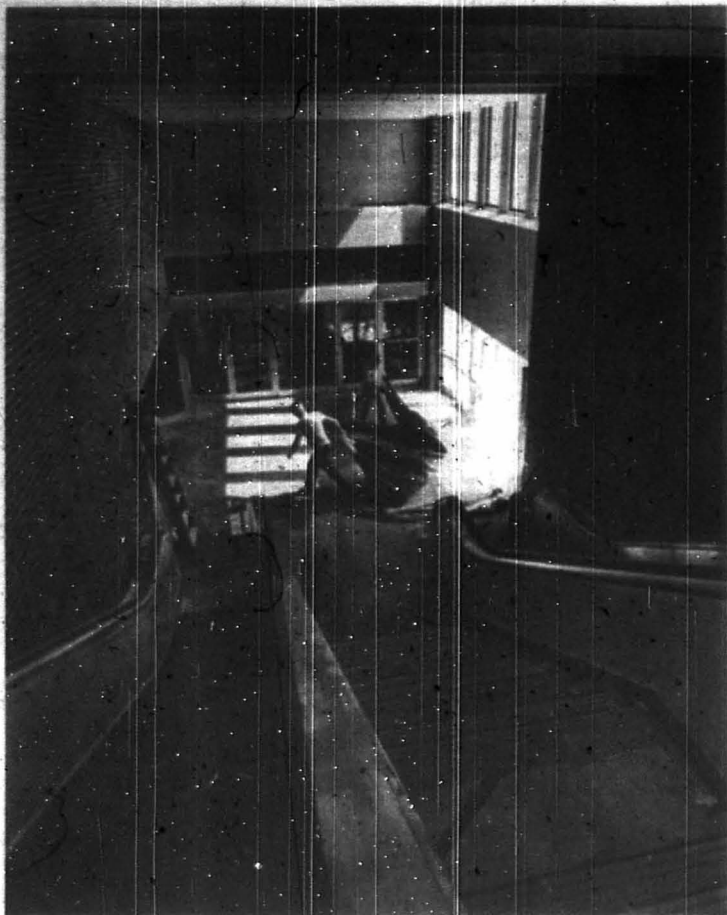
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Center of things

Workers at the Student Center Thursday were sweeping, dragging, polishing and otherwise putting the final touches on the new sections. The former University Center has not only changed the name, but has added \$9 million worth of expansion as well. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Athletic passes on sale in Arena

A \$6 athletic pass which would enable students to get into all home sporting events free is currently being sold at the ticket office in the SIU Arena, according to Neoma Kinney, ticket manager.

Purchase of the pass also entitles students to purchase basketball tickets for \$2.

Miss Kinney also urged all students to buy their tickets for the first home football game against Wichita State, Oct. 2, in advance.

In order to purchase the athletic pass, students must have a validated fee statement and SIU ID card.

The Arena ticket office will

be open from 1-4:30 p.m. during the week and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Pregnant? Need Help?

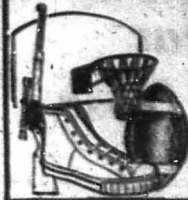
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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Bitcon wasn't surprised

Southern Illinois beat Dayton? No way, said the experts, those professional sportswriters who should know about such things.

Then it happened, very convincingly, 31-14. And there were many very surprised people.

Larry Bitcon wasn't at all surprised. Head football coach at Illinois State, he knew it might happen.

"I figured they'd be a fine football team that would give Dayton all it wanted. And they certainly did," said Bitcon who must prepare his 500 ballclub for Saturday night's Saluki-Redbird clash in Normal.

"I've felt all along like Southern has a better ballclub this year than last year," Bitcon added. "And from what our scouts tell us, Southern's execution and lack of mistakes at Dayton really impressed people most."

After praising SIU running backs Thomas Thompson and George Loukas plus the offensive line, Bitcon said, "There's not much question that the defense had to be awfully good to contain Dayton. For a first ballgame, they were in exceptionally good form."

Redbirds the underdog

Indiana doesn't think SIU will be in anything less than exceptionally good form Saturday night and is rating his Redbirds a definite underdog. Should underdog bite the dust, really Astro-Turf in this case, Southern will lengthen its victory string over ISU to six, dating to 1958.

The series' most recent chapter was written last fall, a 45-24 thumping of the Redbirds before 11,000 delighted McAndrew Stadium fans.

Those happy fans, many of whom drink liquids stronger than Pepsi-Cola at McAndrew Stadium couldn't know Southern's 1970 problems began that night.

Eric King, senior halfback, ran 200 yards all over the Redbirds that night. But he limped back to the SIU Arena with a badly sprained ankle.

King never did respond to treatment and was ineffective in brief appearances the remainder of the season. That meant Southern's top two halfbacks were injury stricken. Sherman Blade carried a whole batch of bruises all year and never was 100 per cent.

Loukas redeems himself

With King out, the rushing attack did a big flop because the reserves didn't come through. One of those failures was Loukas who started against Ball State, played briefly against Drake and didn't even go to Arkansas State.

Rushing offense was still a big question mark throughout most of this year's fall camp. Loukas was slowed by minor leg injuries; Mike Ebsstein got his neck jarred out of whack; Joe Stasik sprained an ankle; and newcomer Thompson had some

of the old fumble problems that plagued him all spring.

So Bitcon has much to worry about this weekend as he prepares for the Salukis. He knew Brad Pansoast can pass. Now he must contend with many good running backs.

His game plan? "We must get ready to execute defensively, try to contain the passing attack and tackle the hard running backs. One thing we must do to stay in the game is move the ball offensively to keep it away from Southern."

And pray for some help from the Man.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Harriers meet tough Indiana at Midland Hills course today

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU cross country team may have to wait until Oct. 2 to begin its second season.

Although the Salukis are a much stronger team than they were in two losing causes earlier this season, Indiana holds the upper hand in a meet with Southern at 4 p.m. Friday at the Midland Hills Golf Course.

SIU may have to wait until next Saturday when it hosts Illinois State to break into the win column for the first time this season.

The Hoosiers will be trying to raise its record to 2-0 this year following a lopsided 15-49 win over Indiana State. The Sycamores had defeated SIU the week before.

Indiana is tough and SIU head coach Lew Hartzog knows it. The Hoosiers lost only one man from a team that took team titles at the Owensboro (Ky.) Invitational, Big State Meet, USTFF meet and AAU championships last year besides placing third in the Big 10 championships and fourth in the NCAAs.

Hartzog said this week the Salukis should give Indiana a respectable race. He doesn't think SIU will face a defeat as humiliating as Indiana State's last weekend when Indiana took the first six places.

A Southern win Friday is not out of the question but the Salukis will have to work hard for it.

An earlier opening academic year helped the Hoosiers to their high flying start as they aim for the Big 10 title that has eluded Indiana coach Sam Bell in his first two seasons at the IU reins.

Bell is hoping senior Scott Hiles will be the key to Hoosier fortunes this year, although Hiles had a disappointing junior year.

Four other runners—Steve Kelley, Bob Somersan, Paul Olen and Pat Mandera—competed in the NCAAs last year with Hiles and have made Indiana a cross country power with such experience.



Reading his palm

George Loukas seems to be reading his left palm and catching a pass at the same time during Thursday's practice. The Salukis are preparing for Saturday night's Illinois State game in Normal. Loukas will start at fullback. (Photo by John Birmingham)

Unlike Indiana, Hartzog had very little time to work with the Salukis before the beginning of the season and it has cost them two wins. What does SIU have going for it? A home course advantage and a healthy team.

All 12 Saluki runners are expected to be healthy for the meet although team captain Ken Nalder experienced

stomach pains during the week. Hartzog said he doesn't think Nalder's condition is anything to worry about and the ace harrier is expected to run. Nalder was the SIU pacesetter at the Indiana State meet, finishing the four mile trek in 26:21.

Junior Gerry Hinton is in good shape following an Achilles tendon surgery one year ago.

Replacing hurt Newlands, McAnelly no easy task

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Seems everytime you turn around, another Saluki is biting the dust with a strained this, pulled that or busted something else.

Two of the more critical injuries this year have been to defensive starters; linebacker Brian Newlands and top end Ken McAnelly.

Newlands busted the middle finger of his left hand in about as freaky an accident as you'll find. During a scrimmage, he blitzed and was tackling quarterback Terry Klein when the finger became lodged in the ear hole on Klein's helmet. As Newlands threw the sophomore to the turf, the finger busted.

McAnelly's injury came in combat against Dayton. He was blocked hard and tore ligaments and cartilage in the right knee.

Newlands is expected back for the Ball State game, Oct. 16 in McAndrew Stadium. But McAnelly is out for the year.

Replacing Newlands at linebacker isn't very difficult, if there's any way to easily replace an Honorable Mention All-American.

Luckily, linebacking is the Salukis' strongest suit with lettermen five deep. Mike O'Boyle, nephew of defensive coordinator Tom O'Boyle, has taken over in place of Newlands.

"We looked to Newlands as a leader and without him, I think the other linebackers have picked up the slack," said the elder O'Boyle.

Replacing McAnelly has been a more difficult chore. Defensive end depth is such that junior Mike Kaczmarek has been moved from offensive tackle and tight end to help shore up the outside defensive spot.

"I look to Mike to be either a first or second string defensive end," said coach O'Boyle. "Mike possesses one thing the others don't, great range, speed and quickness. This is the type of physical specimen we want at that position."

At 6-5 and 225 pounds, Kaczmarek is taller and heavier than his competition at defensive end.

But even if Kaczmarek should win the spot, O'Boyle is quick to "guarantee you one thing, we're going to miss McAnelly. He played one of his best games up at Dayton and I don't know if we can get it filled right away as well as McAnelly could play it. Maybe later on, we hope."

Kaczmarek's strongest competition at defensive end comes from two sophomores, Ed Dixon and Mike Fagen. Dixon is the smaller of the two, 6-1, 195. Fagen stands 6-4 and weighs 220.