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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Informal' Board meetings under fire from Scariano

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, has threatened to demand an investigation of the informal meetings of the SIU Board of Trustees unless President Delyte W. Morris brings "the practice of unlawful meetings to a screeching halt."

Scariano, who sponsored the Illinois Open Meeting Law, told Morris in a letter he doesn't understand how Morris came to the conclusion that "since no formal action is taken, 'informal' board sessions may be held by you and the trustees. It would be interesting to learn from you or your attorney how you derive that interpretation of the Open Meetings Act."

Morris could not be reached for comment on Scariano's letter.

The law requires that all meetings of public bodies "supported in whole or in part by tax revenue or which ex-

pend tax revenue, shall be public meetings."

The act exempts from public consideration only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition and pending litigation. The recent charges have alleged that the 1969-70 internal operations budget was discussed at an informal gathering of Board members and administrative officials held Sept. 18 at Stouffer's Inn in St. Louis.

C. Richard Grunz, University legal counsel, said that to his knowledge the open meetings law has never been interpreted by a court, and that due to the nature of the lawyer-client relationship between himself and Morris, he could not offer a legal opinion on the issue.

Several members of the SIU Board of Trustees commented on charges that the Board has violated the Illinois public meetings law by holding the informal sessions.

Lindell W. Sturgis, the Metropolis banker who serves as

chairman of the Board, said, "I don't think I have at any time violated the law." He said he recalled two or three informal meetings at President Delyte W. Morris's home and elsewhere at which the press was not in attendance.

"I think you have a perfect right to invite Board members for a get-together and discuss matters that come up in conversation," Sturgis said.

F. Guy Hitt, a banker from Benton, said "We didn't discuss anything prohibited by the law—that's my recollection."

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale physician, said the issue is not clear-cut because of the difficulty in determining where such matters as personnel and land acquisition end and other matters begin.

"What we talked about," Brown said, "was what we were going to present to the Board of Higher Education. The problem is that you're in a gray area."

Tickets for Donovan stage show are going fast—so are tempers

By Ingrid Tarver
and P.J. Heller
Staff Writers

Tickets for the SIU Homecoming show were going fast Monday and tempers were keeping pace with the sales.

Ken Garen, a senior from Skokie, claimed he had waited in line since 11:15 Sunday night, only to be told the 18 tickets he requested had already been sold.

This appeared highly unusual, Garen said, especially since he had been the first person in line at 9 a.m. when the ticket counter opened at University Center.

But according to Gordon Cummings, faculty adviser to Homecoming, tickets in ques-

tion—the first row of individual seats—had been requested by members working on the various Homecoming committees.

"The steering committee gets first choice," Cummings explained, "and they choose the first row."

Another block of tickets in the individual seats, section E, was "pulled" by Tony Giannelli, coordinator of student activities, in what Cummings termed "a purely political move."

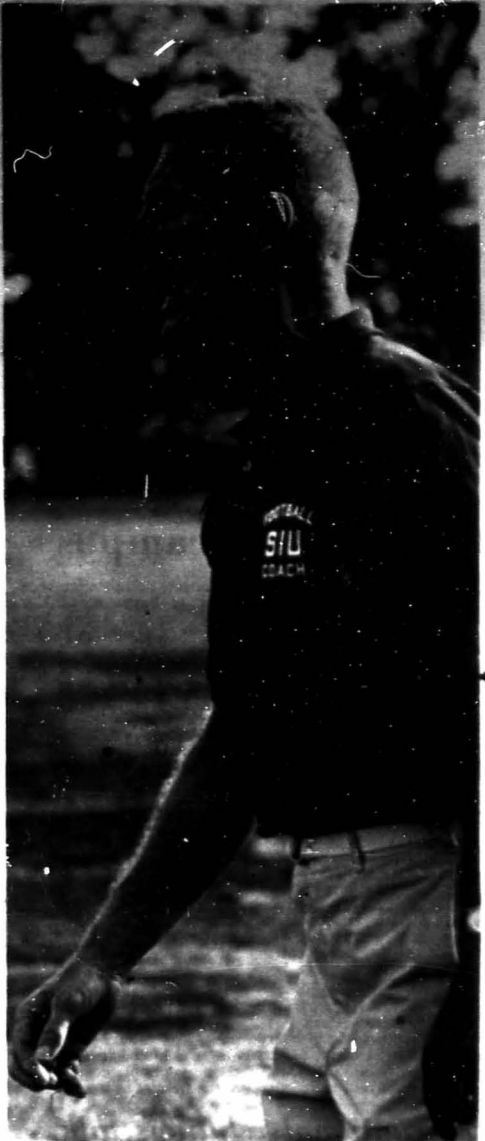
The tickets are to be complimentary, going to such officials as President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellor Robert MacVicar, past Homecoming

queens and various other officials.

But despite the problems and complaints by students, there were no four dollar and five dollar double seats left, although single seats in that price range were still available.

There were still some double seats available in the \$3.50 price range the information desk workers reported.

Individual tickets for the show, Oct. 25 in the SIU Arena, will be on sale at the University Center Information Desk from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. today through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



Ouch!

Saluki head football coach Dick Towers shouts disbelievingly at his faltering Salukis as the Tampa Spartans ruined SIU's home opener. A large crowd was on hand as the favored Salukis lost 31-0. See related story on page 20. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Tomorrow

The fellow who gave Daily Egyptian readers "The God Squad" this past year is at it again, this time with a new comic strip, "T'rip," and other good things. We've got the story on Charles Johnson, our Cartoonist Extraordinary, in Wednesday's paper.

Gus Bode



Gus says he plans to attend the next public meeting of the Board of Trustees if he can find the hotel room.



Talent Show contestant

Keran Peters, from Lansing, sings "Hello Young Lovers" for his musical number in the New Student Week Talent Show Friday in the University Theater. See related story on page 2 of today's Daily Egyptian. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)



Talent show

Sandy Rodes, from Elk Grove Village appears to be on top of the world, but actually she is in top of a piano as she sings to her "man" in her comedy-musical number for the New Student Week Talent Show. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Top industry leaders to appear on campus

A series of face to face meetings between Southern Illinois University students majoring in business and some of the nation's top industry executives has been announced by the SIU School of Business.

Beginning Wednesday with an appearance by Elmer H. Wavering, president of Motorola, Inc., the series will bring to the campus for all-day sessions during the fall quarter such outstanding business leaders as William Blackie, chairman of the board of Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Robert Gwinn, president of Sunbeam Corp.; William Hewitt, board chairman of Deere and Company; and William Karnes, president of Beatrice Foods.

For the remainder of the school year, day-long visits are scheduled by Buck Persons, chairman of the board of Emerson Electric; Robert Hyland, president of KMOX in St. Louis and CBS vice

president; Keith Potter, treasurer of International Harvester Co.; and William Rowland, president of General Telephone Company of Illinois.

Purpose of the "Executive of the Day" series is to provide an opportunity for intensive personal discussions on problems facing business and business education between students, faculty and top echelon industry leaders, according to Jack W. Leggett, assistant director of the SIU Center for Management Development, in charge of arrangements. Also taking part in the discussions will be students and faculty from SIU's schools of communications, agriculture, technology, home economics, and the Department of Biology.

At each session the executive guest of honor will be presented an "Executive of the Day" award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to his company and to the field of business.

International relations talk

Susan Kresge, central regional executive of the World University Services in Chicago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium on her organization's international goal of helping university students.

Richard M. Thomas, director of SIU's Community De-

velopment Services and former regional executive of W. U.S.'s Pacific-Southwest region, will assist with the program.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

SIU Players hold open house

The SIU Southern Players will sponsor an open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building.

Interested persons should meet at the patio of the building across from the University Theater.

Included in the evening's ac-

tivities will be guided tours of the facilities and entertainment.

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THE LION IN WINTER

New 'stars' at SIU

Freshman talent delights audience

By Darrell Aherin
 Staff Writer

If anyone thinks that SIU's freshmen are lacking talent, he's wrong and the new students proved it Friday at the annual New Student Week Talent Show.

The show, held in the University Theatre of the Communications Building, started with a bang (literally) and continued uphill the rest of the way. The entire troupe only had one rehearsal in the University Theatre, but it could not be detected.

Charles Zoeckler, associate professor in the Department of Theatre, directed the show and Mike Fosse was the student chairman.

Fosse and Benny Jackson deserve special recognition for their job as co-masters of ceremonies. With Fosse as the straight man and Jackson throwing punch lines, they kept the audience laughing before the show and in introducing each act.

The acts ranged from one in which a cleaning lady falls in love with a clothes tree to original folk songs to more dramatic, popular singing.

In the comedy section, Chuck Herbst portrayed a country minister sermonizing about that "hard-to-get piece of sardine in the sardine can of life." The monologue was funny and Herbst matched the material with his minister imitation.

Sandy Rode delighted the audience with her take-off of a cleaning lady moonlighting with a clothes tree which she envisions as her "man." Miss Rode was an excellent cleaning lady, and her skit held some classic effects such as pulling the scarf from the bodice and climbing the piano.

In the singing division it is impossible to pick a stand-out. Each singer was different and did an excellent job on his number.

Monica Ware, from Anguilla, Miss., should receive special compliments for her ren-

dition of "Exodus" and "Climb Every Mountain."

A young man with a strong voice, John Webb, from Effingham, did a good job on "Try To Remember" and the "Oliver" hit, "Who Will Buy?"

Nancy Kay Peterson and Gene Hibbins, both folk singers, were excellent in their songs and their guitar accompaniment. Miss Peterson was exceptional for her original number "Jim." Hibbins did a good job with "Scarborough Fair" and "The Very Last Day."

In the finale spot and topping the show off in style were Jerry Lones and Carol Scherer in a synchronized dance routine to the Fifth Dimension's "Sweet Blindness." Either the clever and well-executed dance number or the

big smiles on the girls faces caught the audience but it was for sure the audience wanted to see more of the duo.

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Internal racism hurts minorities

Everybody has a little racist in him. Whether he keeps it inside of himself or hangs it out for all to see is another matter.

Internal racism is what keeps the people of minority groups out of trade unions around the nation, particularly in Chicago.

In Chicago the trade unions claim they don't discriminate. Yet four trade unions have only one minority group member in them. Several others have more than one, but less than 10.

Trade union policy says that all members must be apprenticed before they can work. Thus, most minority group people are screened out due to entrance tests that are geared for middle class whites. Those minority group people who do pass the test rarely make it through apprenticeship because of sub-conscious discriminations by those running the apprenticeship schools.

It was no wonder that minority groups in various cities, including Chicago, have begun to protest their inability to get into the unions. However, racism enters the picture again.

The Coalition for Community Action in Chicago threw out the settlement reached between the trade unions and the Southern Christian Leadership Council and upped their demands. They demanded a quota of 30 per cent membership for minority groups with the group supervising the apprenticeship training.

Quotas are just as much racism as tokenism. It's just that more minority people are involved. The post office is an example of what quotas can do. It is almost impossible for a white to get a summer job because of the government's quota system.

To top everything, the Coalition for Community Action has been so pushy in recent weeks that the racism kept inside many white workers is being brought out into the open to such an extent that we may be heading for another period of labor wars as was experienced earlier this century.

This is Chicago's situation, but it could spread to other cities. How these situations will come out depend on whether the minority group organizations pushing for union membership want personal power or just to end tokenism in local trade unions.

James Hodl



Davis may get his big chance

Rennie Davis, one of eight defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, has stated that the defendants "want to make it clear that the worldwide struggle against imperialism is being fought behind enemy lines, right here in Chicago."

If Davis loses his struggle, he may get to carry the battle behind enemy bars and also enjoy an experience in communal living.

Leon Raymer

Columnist criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

The thrust of Jenkin Lloyd Jones' column featured in the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 30, "Colleges must take command or lose it!", and was both ambiguous and provocative. It was ambiguous because it confused two disparate issues, those being (1) violence at the universities fomented by blatant minority groups, and (2) moral permissiveness among the students. And provocative because it smacked of purism at a time when students have "come of age."

Our American social fabric is bound together on a minimum mode of behavior. Each of us must live and let live. Hence the concept of law, and the tentative conclusion that violence cannot long be tolerated.

On the other hand, the university is not in the business of legislating morals, but rather of educating students. My satyriasis or my dipsomania is my concern alone until it impinges on the life of my neighbor. Until that time, I am neither the care of the writer of the aforementioned editorial nor the university administration. Tolerance must become our virtue.

Am I my brother's keeper? Not at his expense. So I just leave him alone.

Henry F. Baldwin IV

verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



Defends police

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was disappointing to me that representatives of the student government leveled such serious charges at the Carbondale Police at a recent City Council meeting.

According to the report in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 1, little or no effort was made to document such unfortunate criticism.

Often in the position of defending the youth of today for not listening to their elders, I am here in the position of advising the elders to give no credence to youth who slander persons in this manner.

My presence on the Carbondale Human Relations Commission affords me some contacts with black citizens and some understanding of

inequalities that do indeed exist in society between the haves and the have nots.

However, my participation as a member of the Police-Community Relations Board has given me the opportunity to know the Chief and other officers personally. Admittedly, it is not always possible to make a gentle arrest. Yet I am convinced that the police department is doing a good job on the whole.

Evidence of the police being harassed by students if found in such accusations as were evidentially made at the City Council meeting. Students, better do your homework more thoroughly.

William Longman

Our Man Hoppe

On stage-Mediocreman!

By Arthur Hoppe

Hi there, boys and girls. Hold on to your hats 'cause here we go—off on a thrilling new adventure series with a thrilling new hero...MEDIocreMAN! (Theme: "God Bless America.")

Faster than a committee, stronger than a peace feeler, able to leap over tall issues in a single compromise, it's... MEDIocreMAN!

As we join Mediocreman today, he's in his oval office disguised as usual as the square old President of the United States, wearing his square old blue suit and talking in square old homilies. That's his pretty secretary, Lotus Lane, (who doesn't know who he really is) busting in excitedly.

Lotus: Good gosh, Mr. President, there's a bunch of angry Congressmen and nervous act-upspace industrialists out there. The Congressmen will scalp you if you don't withdraw your approval of the supersonic transport plane. And the industrialists will scalp you if you do. Oh, I sure wish Mediocreman was here.

The President: Well, Lotus, I'll admit he's been a big help. His plan to end the Vietnam war by pulling out 60,000 men a year will

end it in only nine years.

Lotus: Yes, and don't forget his other ideas. Like winning approval for the ABM system by making it smaller and costlier. And placating defense critics by cutting a trifle off the Pentagon budget. And soothing college students by lowering draft calls for three months.

The President: He's saved our bacon time and again, all right. But I guess I'll have to go it alone on this SST thing and stick by my guns. Send them in, Lotus.

Lotus (shaking her head): Oh, Mr. President, you're just like all politicians—courageous but naive.

The President (after she's gone): By golly, Lotus is right. This sounds like a job for...MEDIocreMAN!

(He steps into the phone booth next to his desk and whips off his square old blue suit to reveal underneath a square old grey suit—the uniform of MEDIocreMAN! The Congressmen and industrialists, who are stomping in, stop as though stunned.)

Congressman: By George, it's...it's...MEDIocreMAN!

Industrialist: Thank heaven you're here, Mediocreman. These short-sighted penny-pinchers want to kill that \$600 million for our SST. America will lose its world leadership in commercial

aviation. Everybody has an SST.

Congressman: You call a plane that'll leave a 50-mile swath of shattered windows, crockery and nerves in its wake leadership?

Industrialist (angrily): Listen, you old fogey...

Congressman (doubting his fist): Who's an old fogey?

Mediocreman (smiling each with his 32-tooth smile): My 20-20 vision sees the only possible solution. You Congressmen must appropriate \$300 million for half an SST—thus saving the taxpayers \$300 million.

Industrialist: But Mediocreman, half an SST will fly only half as fast.

Mediocreman: Exactly: America will continue its leadership by having an SST. But it will create no sonic booms to destroy property.

(The Congressmen and industrialists embrace and depart. Mediocreman dons his square old blue suit before Lotus Lane enters again.)

Lotus: Good gosh, Mr. President, they sure left happy. They said Mediocreman solved the whole thing. Why can't you be more like him?

The President: Well, Lotus, we can't all be mediocre. (winking at the camera) But I promise you, I'll keep on trying.



Sour note hit- 'Ballad of the Green Berets'

Stayskal, Chicago Today

'O.K., here's your assignments. ... Middleton give his story to Life, Williams to Newsweek, Marasco to CBS.



Crockett, The Washington Star



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Plenty of blame to cover everybody



Stayskal, Chicago Today

'It's my lawyer ... just in case.'

Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1969, Page 5

New plans considered for Old Main

Restoration of the first floor of SIU's fire-gutted Old Main building and erection of an obelisk representing its historic tower is being considered by SIU's architectural board of consultants. The proposal is the work of board member Charles Moore, chairman of the Yale University Department of Architecture. What final form the proposal takes would be subject to approval by SIU's trustees.

The restored portion would be linked by low-profile "umbilical" buildings to Wheeler Hall and the Allyn and Altgeld buildings.

Old Main's new roof would be a large terraced and landscaped plaza dominated by the obelisk, which would be as high as the original Old Main tower and would incorporate symbolic designs reminiscent of the old one.

The tower section crashed to the ground in flaming rubble shortly after the June 8 fire broke out on Old Main's third floor, ultimately destroying the landmark building. Investigators said the blaze was set deliberately and a search for the arsonist is still underway.

Under Moore's plan, the corridor buildings would in-

clude gallery space for the art department, recital and rehearsal rooms for the music department, and display space for the SIU Museum, which would be moved to Wheeler Hall.

Shryock Auditorium would be linked to it by a promenade deck to the plaza level. That would serve as a forecourt for Shryock Auditorium now being remodeled.

Interior space in the restored portion of Old Main could be used as classroom additions for art and music.

The arched entrances at

the head of the outside stairways would be restored, and would lead to the plaza. Virtually all of the heavy cut stonework which made up the ground, or "foundation" floor of Old Main would be restored intact.

The board of outside architectural consultants assists SIU architects in design solutions for the Carbondale campus. Members besides Moore are Joseph Passoneau, dean of architecture at Washington (Mo.) University, and Lawrence Anderson, dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

National Geographic Society lends support to SIU Key Deer project

The National Geographic Society and the North American Wildlife Foundation have joined the federal government in financing an intensive study of Florida's tiny Key Deer being conducted in Florida by Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

The first in-depth scientific study of the once-threatened species was kicked off by SIU in 1968 under a \$10,000 research grant from the U.S. Department of Interior.

Laboratory director Willard Klimstra said the de-

partment has added \$6,000 for a one year renewal and the National Geographic Society has provided a \$5,000 grant and promised \$10,000 over the next two years.

The North American Wildlife Federation has given \$1,500 to support the project during the coming year.

The government's support could continue for five years, Klimstra said.

Klimstra and teams of SIU doctoral degree students have been using a variety of techniques including telemetry tracking to study population patterns, food habits, behavior, and environmental in-

fluences on the Key Deer.

The SIU unit operates out of the Key Deer National Refuge headquarters on Big Pine in the Florida Keys. The study is the most exhaustive of its kind ever attempted and may lead to a conclusive understanding of the isolated animal.

Under federal protection, the mini-deer have struggled back from the brink of extinction 25 years ago to a herd population above 500 now.

Two Ph.D. students are manning the project now.

Nova Silvey of Wathena, Kan., has been on Big Pine since last December and will stay another year. He was joined last month by James Hardin of Inez, Ky. Silvey is probing the behavior of the deer in relation to their environment. Hardin plans to study social behavior in the Key Deer herd.

Debate team to open season against Tennessee Wednesday

The SIU Debate team opens competition Wednesday at Middle Tennessee University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., according to Marvin Kleinau, director of Forensics.

Kleinau said the team will compete in approximately 25 debates this year. The topic will be whether the federal government should grant specific annual percentages of its income tax revenue to the state governments.

Kleinau said he is confident of a fairly successful season since he has six students returning from last year. Two of the veterans are from last year's varsity team, he continued, and the other four

were members of the novice team.

Kleinau said anyone may join the team and those interested may attend any of the team's daily practices at 4 p.m. in the debate room of the Communications Building.



PHOTOS FOR 1970

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Warning siren will be tested

Today will be the first day for testing the Illinois Civil Defense public warning systems at SIU, according to an announcement from the Office of the Chancellor.

The sirens will be tested in Illinois on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

Each test will include a three to five minute steady blast for the Civil Defense alert signal; a one minute period of silence followed by a three minute series of short or intermittent blasts.

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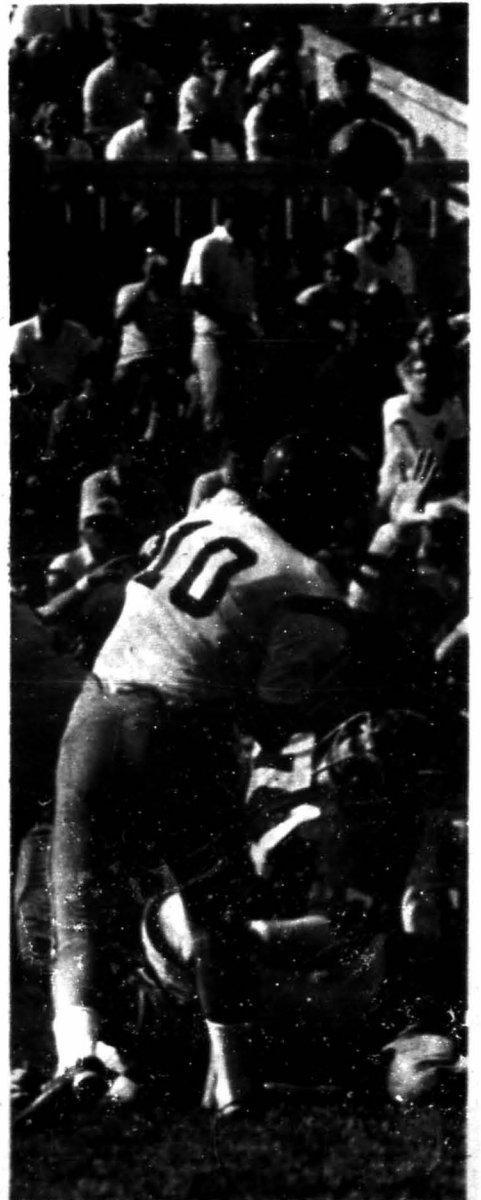


Football centennial year begins at SIU



*Season's home opener
ends in 31-0 defeat*

Photos by: **Ken Garen**
John Lopinot





New traffic light to eliminate confusion on Illinois Rt. 51

By Vicki Thomas

Confusion caused by the opening of the new highway couple on Illinois Rt. 51 in Carbondale should be eliminated by the end of October, according to Alex E. Zedalis of the Illinois State Highway Department.

Construction at Illinois and Grand Avenues should be completed and a traffic light installed at their intersection by then. Confusion at this corner is being caused by pedestrians and the one-lane conditions

which still exist there, Sgt. Luther R. Deniston of the SIU Security Police, said. Zedalis added that congestion is particularly bad there during the evening when University personnel are leaving.

Confusion at other points of the couple should be eliminated when motorists become accustomed to the change, said Zedalis. A large percentage of the traffic using the new one-way traffic lanes will be "repeat" traffic from the city and the University, he continued.

The contractors in charge of building the couple, Howell Construction Co. and Franklin Asphalt, should be complimented for the short time in which the work was completed, Zedalis said.

The new couple on Illinois Rt. 51 was officially opened Sept. 26. The new couple divides north-south traffic through Carbondale into two one-way lanes.

Northbound traffic through the city is directed onto Illinois Avenue at Grand Avenue. Southbound traffic uses the couple.

Carbondale has the largest volume of traffic in this area, Zedalis stated. The use of one-way streets should help handle the problem. East-west traffic will also be divided, with westbound traffic using Main Street and eastbound using Walnut Street.

Grad wives hold fall program

All Graduate Wives are invited to a "That Wife" program. The SIU Graduate Wives Club Annual Fall Reception will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Home Economics Living Lounge.

The club dues of \$1.50 per year or \$.50 per quarter may be paid at this meeting.

Future programs include a high fashion and wig demonstration, an international women's program, a talk by a local pediatrician, a talent show and many more interesting programs.

For further information, call Mary Jane Hamilton, membership chairman, at 549-0420.

Members may sign up for the various interests such as bowling, bridge (regular or beginner), creative homemaking, various card groups, exercise and knitting.

Tables at Center open to all

Having something worth saying is the only requirement needed to reserve a distribution table at the University Center, Mrs. Doris Kaplan, administrative clerk for the Office of Student Activities, said.

Individuals and group organizations may obtain a permit from student activities, free of charge, and use the table for a maximum of five days a quarter.

Additional days may be obtained as long as the tables are not in use.

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Illinois Central Railroad Takes a load off your mind

Nation's unemployment rate increases in September

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate experienced last month its biggest increase since the Eisenhower administration, promising to ignite fresh disputes over President Nixon's course in combating inflation.

The ranks of the unemployed swelled to 4.0 per cent of the civilian work force, a .5 per cent increase over the August rate. The Labor Department said Monday it was the greatest monthly increase since September-October 1960.

Employment levels, however, remained virtually unchanged at their peak, reflecting a decline in the rate of employment growth.

Of the nation's labor force of 81.4 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, 3 million were unemployed in September—365,000 more than in August. The over-all unemployment rate was the highest since the 4.2 per cent of October 1967.

The figures prompted former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, speaking at an

APL-CIO convention, to assert that Nixon's economic policies are putting Americans out of work without slowing inflation. Humphrey said Nixon's policy of tight money and high interest is benefiting the wealthy at the expense of the rest of the nation.

But a high Treasury Department official saw the new jobless figures in a rosier light. Asst. Secretary Murray L. Weidenbaum said they "indicate that we may be returning from an overheated, over-employed condition to more sustainable employment levels."

Weidenbaum noted that the 4 per cent rate is approximately that which prevailed just prior to expansion of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"Unemployment normally declines sharply between August and September," the Labor Department said in announcing the increase, "but this September it failed to drop."

A Labor Department spokesman cited as one possible reason for the statisti-

cal increase: the survey was taken fairly early in September, at a time when a large number of young persons had not yet left the labor force to return to school.

Through the first nine months of 1969, the report said, unemployment has risen by about 350,000. Eighty per cent of the increase was among new entrants into the labor force, or persons re-entering the force, as opposed to those who quit or lost their jobs.

Reflecting the apparent decline in the employment growth rate, the department noted that employment gains had slowed to about 100,000 a month, in contrast to an average monthly gain of 250,000 during the previous six-month period.

The unemployment rate averaged 3.3 per cent for the first quarter of 1969, rose to 3.5 per cent in the second and 3.7 per cent in the third quarter.

The unemployment rate among Negroes and other non-whites continued to be nearly double that among the white labor force—6.8 to 3.6 per cent. One of Nixon's major pledges to organized labor has been

to halt inflation without any substantial hike in unemployment. But many economists in and out of government have said it is virtually impossible to make any dent in the sharp-inflationary rise in 18 years without increasing unemployment.

Average hourly earnings for production and nonsupervisory workers rose by 5 cents last month to \$3.10, with many young people leaving their low-pay jobs to return to school. Average weekly earnings of rank-and-file workers were \$117.90, an increase of \$1.29.

Anti-war demonstrator to speak against draft

Linda Quint, one of the Chicago 15 who entered a Southside Chicago draft board and destroyed all I-A files, will speak from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. today in the Auditorium in the Home Economics building.

Miss Quint, once an SIU draft counselor, will talk on draft resistance, her part in the Chicago incident and the SIU moratorium set for Oct. 15.

The anti-war protestor, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, was indicted for six federal and two state charges after assuming total responsibility for the affair.

Applications available for Homecoming queen

Applications for Homecoming queen and Homecoming Attendant are now available in the Student Activities Office.

- Candidates for queen must:
1. Have at least 90 hours of earned credit.
 2. Have a 3.0 overall grade-point average.
 3. Be in good standing with the University.
 4. Be sponsored by a recognized living area or a recognized university group.
 5. Be single.

Candidates for attendant must have less than 90 hours of earned credit and meet the qualifications of 2,3,4 and 5 above.

The applications must be returned to the Activities Office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Club begins drive

The SIU Young Democrats will be holding their annual fall membership drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in Room H of the University Center.

NEED to rent an apartment? It's easy! Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

SIPC officials said they tentatively have scheduled Chancellor Robert MacVicar, Carbondale Mayor David Keene and SIU student body president Dwight Campbell to appear Oct. 15th, the national moratorium day against the war in Vietnam.

Chancellor MacVicar said he would make every effort to appear if he received a written invitation to speak at a time which did not conflict with his schedule.

The Faculty Council approved at their last meeting that an appropriate time be set aside on Oct. 15 to discuss Vietnam in its entirety.

The traditional election of Mr. and Miss Freshman has been cancelled this year.

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Leslie Rand

Gracing the fall scene at 5 October Femme Fatales, Leslie, The 5'5" sophomore from Grove, aspires to a career in design. This autumn love modeling, plays guitar, and many of her own clothes.

Photos by
Jeff Light

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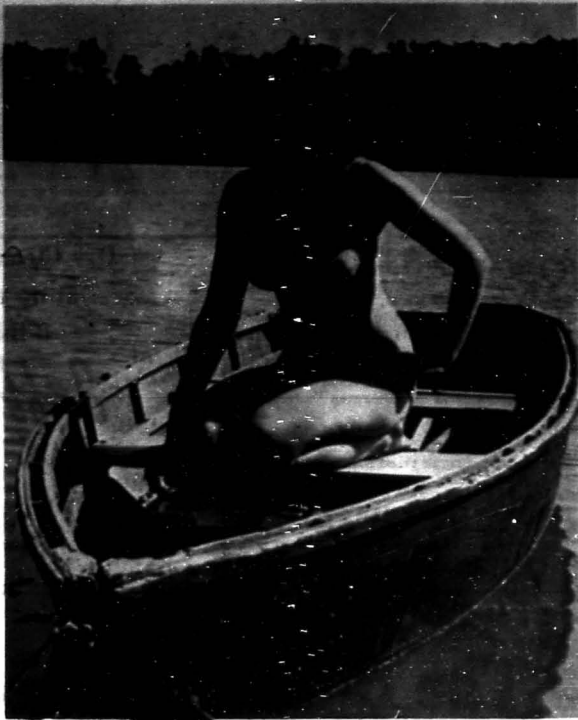
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Rivalry could leave SDS in 'shambles'

CHICAGO (AP)—Two contending wings within the temper-tossed Students for a Democratic Society are heading for a confrontation that could leave the nation's major radical youth organization in shambles.

"Very soon, the only active people left in SDS will be FBI agents," said one radical who, like many others, fears the impending showdown could result in the demise of both factions.

The two factions — "The Weatherman" and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II — are planning a series of competing demonstrations beginning Wednesday in this city which has become a radical focal point because of the federal conspiracy trial of eight movement leaders. The charges stem from the violence accompanying last year's Democratic National Convention.

At stake in the showdown is prestige—something both factions need if they are to build a following among unaligned radicals on the nation's campuses.

A resounding failure could be organizing efforts—particularly for the Weatherman faction, which takes its name from a Bob Dylan song line "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Weatherman currently controls the SDS National Office here. It has tightened security and taken tentative steps toward building revolutionary cadres, or leadership cells.

"They are developing a hardening cadre," a government source said. "It's not too far advanced right now, but there are signs it's on the way."

Cadres, internal security and secrecy fly in the face of the still-dominant impulses within the radical youth movement.

The hint of escalated violence is implicit in Weatherman's Chicago slogan, "bring the war home."

The West Coast-based RYM II—pronounced rim-two—has adopted the slogan, "Get the U.S. Out of Vietnam Now," for its Chicago demonstrations.

"It's a power struggle to see

which group can survive," said a worker for the "Conspiracy," an organization seeking to coordinate the assorted protests accompanying the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Weatherman has been preparing for months for the Chicago demonstrations. "The action is probably going to make them or break them," said one source close to this faction. "After Chicago, it could be all over for them."

RYM II, in contrast, is making a late entry. If its efforts fizzle, the faction likely will blame lack of preparation time.

Weatherman is planning a rally in Lincoln Park—one of the battlegrounds during the Democratic convention. It also is calling for demonstrations in high schools, a rock-music festival, and a march and rally at the federal court house. RYM II's schedule is geared more to working class and

non-white neighborhoods, but it also calls for a high school boycott, a demonstration outside a Chicago factory, street rallies and a protest against hospital conditions.

Weatherman combined Marxism-Leninism with what one radical writer described as "an anarchist, street-people life style—dope-smoking, hip-radical."

In its literature, Weatherman advocates allowing theory to develop through action. That approach puts it on a collision course with RYM II, which calls Weatherman "adventurist."

Why, asked RYM II in a recent publication, hadn't Weatherman tried to muster the support of Negro, Latin American and working-class organizations for its Chicago national action?

To RYM II the answer was obvious. All Weatherman wants to do, it said, is stage

a "white action" simply to demonstrate that there are "whites militant enough to taunt the pigs (police)" and "to increase the level of militancy in the white movement."

"They have counterposed this goal to that of building a mass demonstration which could involve thousands of working people, including black and brown working people."

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Jazz of New Orleans Tuesday on WSIU-FM

A special two-hour radio broadcast of traditional New Orleans style jazz will be heard from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-FM.

The show features the Old Guys Jazz Band, a group consisting of SIU faculty and other jazz musicians from the Edwardsville area.

The program was recorded by the SIU Radio Network at a live concert presented in Carbondale for the benefit of the Robert Faneer Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Leader of the group is Dan Havens, associate professor of English at SIU, who is recognized as one of the top jazz cornetists in the country, according to E. Walter Richter, network director.

Guests on the show will

be Jean Kittrell, pianist and instructor in the Department of English, and Cal Meyers, professor in the Department of Chemistry, on trumpet.

Membership in the Old Guys combo includes Zeke Holden, Department of Mathematics, piano; Pinky Opp, director of music at Bethalto High School, tuba; John Ades, Department of English, banjo; Jim Werner, teacher at Roxanna High School, drums; James Austin, Department of English, trombone; and Warren Brown, SIU assistant dean of students, clarinet.

A tape of the program for non-commercial broadcast is available to other radio stations in the area without charge from the SIU Radio Network.

Graduate Record Exam

Testing to be held on six dates

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered on six different test dates during the current academic year, according to the Educational Testing Service.

The examination is offered for undergraduates and others who plan to attend graduate school.

Graduate Record Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study.

The first GRE testing date is Oct. 25. Scores from tests on this date will be reported to the graduate schools before Dec. 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received after Oct. 7 will involve a \$3 late registration fee. After Oct. 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed, the ETS said.

The other test dates are Dec. 13, 1969; Jan. 17, Feb. 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Late fees and registration deadlines apply to these dates also.

The choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying, the ETS explained.

Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

Details and registration forms for the GRE are located in the SIU Counseling and Testing Center.

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SIU man heads team to follow up Head Start

John R. Verduin of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale heads a three-man team named to evaluate projects designed to help Head Start children who need further special training.

Appointed with Verduin by the Title I department of the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction are Joseph Gore of the Division of Education, SIU at Edwardsville, and James Bozarth of the College of Education, Western Illinois University.

Verduin, who is coordinator of teacher education programs and director of student teaching at SIU, said the team will spend the period between mid-October and mid-December evaluating and describing significant aspects of the four Project Follow-Through programs situated in Chicago, Waukegan, Mounds, and East St. Louis. The programs at Mounds and Waukegan began last month, the other two during last year.

Verduin said Project Fol-

low-Through deals with children in kindergarten and grades one and two and is designed to follow up the Head Start program. It has been set up in 91 communities throughout the nation.

The SIU educator explained that the Head Start program was set up to give economically deprived young children various experiences that would bring them up to the typical middle-class child in various aspects of knowledge. Some of the programs were viewed as quite successful, he said, but one problem that arose was that when some completed a year or possibly two years in Head Start and went into the regular public school program, the advantage seemed to be lost and special training experiences were needed to continue the build-up. Project Follow-Through is an attempt to help these children and give them special programs.

Verduin said the team hoped to have a report, which will be published, about Feb. 1.

Easter Seal Society celebrates anniversary

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Southern Illinois is observing its 50th year of service to the physically handicapped.

The regional organization will hold a special celebration day Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. The meeting will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m.

Herbert Koeppe-Baker,

president of the Board of Directors, will speak on the anniversary theme, "Promise for Tomorrow." Koeppe-Baker is a professor of Speech correction at SIU.

The national Easter Seal Society began in 1919, when a group of Ohioans, aware of a local tragedy in Elyria, formed the Ohio Society for Crippled Children.

The organization today has about 2,000 state and local affiliates. It operates almost 2,500 facilities and programs including rehabilitation and treatment centers, clinics, camps, sheltered workshops, home employment, physical, occupational and speech therapy programs and other related services.

The public is invited to join the regional organization in the golden anniversary celebration.

SIU students to compete in forestry meet

Twenty SIU Forestry Club students will be competing in a series of forestry skill events Saturday, Oct. 11 at the annual Midwestern Forestry Clubs Conclave in Houghton, Mich., according to Leonard Bollman of Steelville, president of the SIU Forestry Club.

Host for the Conclave is the forestry club of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Forestry students from the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Purdue University and Michigan State University also are expected to compete in the Conclave events.

Bollman says the SIU contingent will have three participants or teams in each of the following events: chain throwing (surveyor's tape), one- and two-man crosscut sawing, speed chopping, log rolling, match spitting (with an axe), dendrology (tree identification), traverse course (compass), tobacco spitting, and palpatick throwing. SIU representatives were chosen by their performance in the same events during the local club's Spring Jubilee concerts.

The club members will be accompanied by their faculty adviser, Paul L. Roth.

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Gardiner returns

Generation gap in Japan has widened

Japan's generation gap is wider than America's. A Southern Illinois University research history professor, who is just back from Japan, told his impressions of the country.

C. Harvey Gardiner, who served as a Fulbright lecturer in three Japanese universities in the academic year of 1968-69, said the Japanese generation gaps are marked by the differences among three groups, the old, the middle aged, and the youth.

Japanese, aged 45 and over, identify with the past, and the protesting youth with the future, he said. People between these two groups, late 20s through middle 40s, are quietly working and living in the present.

"The gaps between these groups are greater than those

of most countries in the world today," Gardiner said.

He pointed out that the young Japanese in part are hostile to the U.S. policy over Okinawa, to which we also are committed."

"Prof. Gardiner, who taught American diplomatic history of the 20th century at the University of Tokyo, Rikkyo University, and Seikei University, said students now attending Japanese universities are sons and daughters of workers.

Before World War II, university students were mainly representatives of the establishment. They supported the government's policies. They were part of the system, Gardiner said.

The change in college students indicates the prosperity of Japan's economy, which can be attributed to the policy

of the government. Spending only one-eighth of one percent of the national budget on defense, the Japanese government gives prime consideration to economic development.

"Japan is an economic animal," Gardiner said. "She says 'let's buy and sell' to Israel and Syria, to Nationalist China and Communist China, to the United States and Soviet Russia."

Economic progress of Japan shows in many phases. She is the foremost shipbuilder, shipowner and operator in the world, and Japan's gross national product ranks second to the United States in the free world, the SIU professor said.

Japan has developed one of the most advanced railroad systems in the world. The country operates the only trains in the world which run at 125 miles an hour, he said.

The Japanese maintain strict train schedules. "A minute ahead of time, or a minute late, you are on the wrong train," Gardiner observed.

The history professor has found many things Americans can learn from Japan. Among them are elimination of tipping, electric control of rear doors of taxi cabs, a special horn for a truck backing up, and low-calorie dietary patterns.

Gardiner was Fulbright lecturer in England, 1962-63. Last year, he also lectured for a brief period in Korean universities. After visiting Japan, he believes that the Japanese, because of their transportation, their economy, and the nature of the people, are more capable of harmonious living in large urban centers than Americans or any Western people.

Geography students take tour at Missouri Botanical Garden

About 40 SIU geography students and faculty members spent Saturday on a field trip to St. Louis under the direction of SIU professor Campbell Pennington. The group included about 20 graduate students enrolled in two advanced courses in cultural geography.

The visitors toured the Missouri Botanical Garden (Shaw's Garden) and participated in a seminar on the research importance and activities of the Garden, conducted by Hugh C. Cutler,

curator of useful plants.

Twenty geography graduate students and faculty members attended the annual Farm Progress Show at Buffalo, Ill., Wednesday. Leading the group was Sam B. Philiard, assistant professor specializing in agricultural geography. The SIU group was interested in new technologies in agriculture on display and demonstrated during the three-day event on a 1,000-acre farm near Buffalo.

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Deposit due December 20

Spring trip to Spanish Gold Coast to be offered

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Center will sponsor a chartered jet flight to the Gold Coast of Spain over the spring break, March 31-April 1, Tony Giannelli, assistant to the dean of students for student activities, has announced.

"The trip is open to faculty, students, staff and their

immediate families," Giannelli said.

The arrangements include: round-trip service from Carbondale on a Pan American Airlines chartered jet flight providing free drinks and a feature-length film; accommodations in Torrimolino, Spain, with private baths, private kitchens, living rooms with fireplace and private terraces; and free transportation from airports to private apartments.

In addition to the above package, which costs \$299 for the 12 day trip, side trips to all points in Spain and to Tangiers, Morocco, will be available at the traveler's expense.

Free guide service will be available in Torrimolino, and meal service with a personal cook for each apartment (each housing four travelers) can be purchased at \$31 for 10 days.

"The trip is not a typical tour," Giannelli said. "They (the travelers) don't have to

do anything if they don't want to. They don't even have to buy the meals with the group."

Torrimolino is near Malaga, the bullfight capital of Spain, and less than 50 miles from the Strait of Gibraltar, where a hydrofoil ride to Tangier is available, Giannelli said.

The Gold Coast area of Spain has been exposed to Moorish influence, particularly reflected in the architecture, Giannelli said, thus giving travelers the opportunity to learn about both cultures.

Both a swimming pool and beach are available at Torrimolino, where temperatures in March average in the upper 70s, Giannelli said.

Those who wish to go must make a \$50 deposit by Dec. 20, with final payment due Jan. 15, 1970. A parental waiver is required for anyone under 21.

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Southern Players plan to present live theater to elementary school

The Southern Players are planning to carry live theater to elementary schools in 16 Illinois cities beginning Oct. 20.

The Southern Players will present "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Comic Parade" to

schools in Pinckneyville, Wolf Lake, Anna, Cartersville, Me-nard, McLeansboro, Sparta, Harrisburg, Marion, Alton, New Athens, Golconda, Eldorado, Carmi, Herrin and Highland. Ten days of performances are also tentatively

planned for the Springfield and Taylorville area.

Twelve to 14 people will comprise the tour which will make the itinerary by bus, according to Jo Mack, theater business manager.

Miss Mack, a professional in the theater, said, "Presenting these plays is probably one of the most worthwhile things we can do. Students who could not otherwise see live theater can now see it, especially the children's plays."

Sherwin Abrams will direct "The Comic Parade," which is over 2,000 years old. "Winnie the Pooh," written by A.A. Milne, will be directed by Charles Zoekler.

The touring theater consists of theater majors who volunteer for the tour which is equivalent to a practical college course in theater.

Forestry professor appointed to international research group

Dwight R. McCurdy, associate professor of forestry at SIU, has been appointed to one of the "working groups" of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations.

McCurdy's working group, which includes members from the United States and 13 foreign countries, will be concerned with Terminology of Forest Recreation and Wildlife. He said his group and similar groups in other phases

of forestry will spend about three years compiling terms for an international dictionary in forestry to be issued in three languages.

McCurdy will also attend the National Convention of the Society of American Foresters in Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 13-16.

He has been on the SIU Department of Forestry faculty since 1965 as a forest recreation specialist. He has carried on research and written numerous publications and articles dealing with his specialty.

Bus trip Saturday to St. Louis shops

A shopping trip to St. Louis sponsored by the social committee of Student Government Activities Council will leave the University Center at 8 a. m. Saturday.

The bus is scheduled to return at 6:30 p. m. The cost of the trip will be two dollars. Interested persons should sign up for the trip by noon Friday at the SGAC office in the University Center.

Proficiency test offered Tuesday

A test for students wishing to proficiency GSA201 a and b will be offered Tuesday afternoon on a walk in basis, Allan L. Lange, coordinator of educational testing, announced.

The 60-minute test will be held at the Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square. Students should plan to arrive by 3:30 p. m.

Permission will be granted only to student who present a "Biology Test Referral Card," from academic advisors.

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TONIGHT

SIU drops home opener

(Continued from page 20)
scoreboard as he blocked a punt to give SIU the ball on the Tampa 39.

The Saluki's best offensive play of the game followed as Allen pitched out to Bob Hasberry. Hasberry then handed the ball to split end Eric King, who soared 25 yards around the left end to place the ball on the Tampa 12. This large gain, however, cost SIU the services of Allen as he suffered leg cramps which persisted for the rest of the game.

On second down Dee Monge hit the middle of the line and wound up in the end zone for the apparent score. The cheers died, however, when it was discovered that the officials had blown the ball dead at the six when Monge was momentarily stopped amid a pile of players.

McKay then completed to Antoine who drove with three Spartans clinging to his back (see photo) but was finally downed at the Tampa five yard line. The fourth down pass to King was incomplete.

The game dragged on as both teams continued to lose possession of the ball due to fumbles and interceptions. Defensive end Jim Gray and linebacker Greg Johnson twice stalled Tampa drives inside the Saluki 20 yard line by fumble recoveries.

The Spartan attack was again stopped with three minutes remaining in the game as Orndorf was halted for no gain by the Saluki defense.

Just as it appeared that it would be a scoreless second half, Soper booted a 47 yard field goal with 1:46 remaining. It was Soper's longest in his career to give Tampa a 24-0 margin.

End of game

Only five seconds remained when Jim McKay threw a long pass which Ed Johnson intercepted and returned 67 yards for another Tampa touchdown. Soper's field goal made it a 31-0 finish.

Towers interviewed

In an interview after the game Towers showed dismay in the performance of the Salukis.

"Well, it's easy to see why we lost the football game, it's very easy," said Towers. He continued, "The offense was so bad that this has to be the worse display of offense they've played, and I'm real embarrassed. I'm embarrassed for the offense as well as for the game for this reason: they're better than they showed today.

"Now people won't believe that, but it's the truth. We're a heck of a lot better offensive team than we showed.

"Defense played well"

"The score doesn't indicate it, but the defense played well enough to win the game, they really did. The defense made one big mistake, just one. They let that kid out on that long run (McQuay). Other than that, I've got to say that was one of our better defensive ball games. Coach McGee and Coach O'Boyle and all the defensive coaches did an outstanding job in preparing for them and the score is no indication whatsoever as to what our defense was like, but it'll go down as a defensive stat. 11-0.

"I can't understand why they played so poorly, but I know this, that in all of the games we've played in the past, we still had courage at the end and we were working hard to come back and win it. I just didn't see that at all during this game and it's got me disturbed.

"They hit us hard"

"In this game, I don't think we were outclassed personnel wise, I think that the key is this: they started out hard and they hit us hard and I think it stunned us. Well, look at the first quarter, they got Smith down with a shoulder injury. Antoine got kicked in the back, Sherm Blade got a pulled muscle, we've got Cotham injured who can't play... those were injuries that just don't normally occur and if they do, you just play through them. But I think it shocked us and we couldn't come out of it.

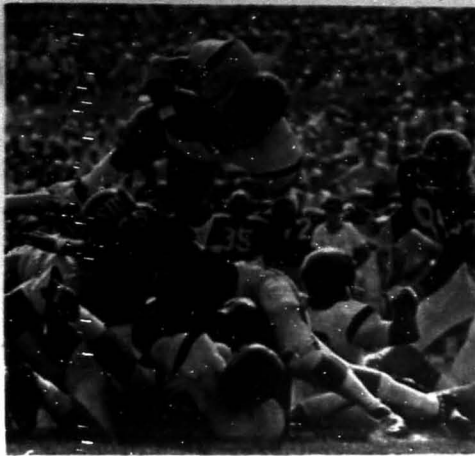
I don't think we were really ready to play the football game, and I take the blame for this. It's up to the coach to get the ball club ready to play, and we weren't ready to take the field, mentally. Getting ready mentally will carry over part of the physical problem of getting hurt.

When asked who he would single out, Towers said, "Goro put out a good effort. I don't think we can single out anyone offensively. I don't say that because we played so poor, but usually you have some guy that stands out. I graded those offensive backs out and guy that usually grades out 80 percent was only in on eight plays. We've got backs that graded 22 and 27 percent that played the entire game. The total offensive backfield average was less than 50 percent, which means that every other play, we're going to break down, and that's exactly what happened in the game.

"We felt a little over confident"

"We felt a little over confident going into the game, if someone picks us by 23 points.

"LaMar Tech presents more problems that this team, defensively. LaMar Tech has a quarterback that can throw the ball pretty fair and this boy is a fine runner. They've got two better running backs than Tampa had, and their split receivers are just as good. They have the size of Tampa, but whether they have the strength and the quick-



ness, I can't tell.

"They beat New Mexico State, a major rated school, 9-7. So they are now 2-1 and playing at home before a large capacity crowd. We'll have to be rated an underdog going into the ball game.

"I know this, we're capable of beating a team as good as Tampa but there's no way we can beat LaMar if we play like we did Saturday. We're going to have to regroup, get ourselves together and play a tough, hard game. If we're ready to play a tough football game I think we will be able to win, but under no conditions can we play the way we did Saturday."

Radio Club meets

The Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p. m. today in Technology D, Room 104.

The meeting is open to those persons who hold ham radio licenses and those who are interested in acquiring a license.

Requirements for passing the exam to procure a license may be gotten from Wayne Dohnal, club president.



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Leapin' Leon

After failing to score on his first attempt to cross the goal line, Tampa's Leon McQuay dives over the Saluki's defense to put the Spartans ahead 19-0. McQuay followed with the conversion run, making it 21-0 at the half. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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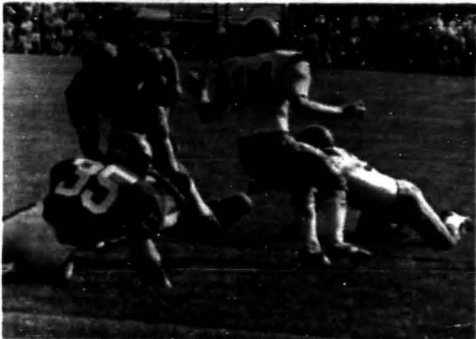
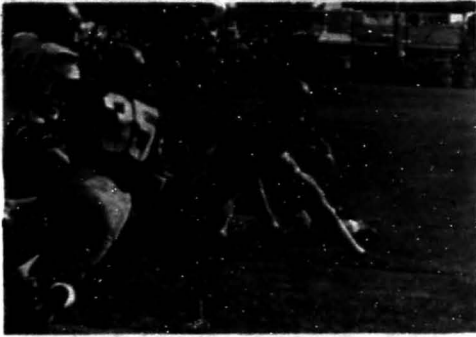
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Hard to down

SIU's Lionel Antoine (85) drives forward as three Tampa players stack up on him after a gain of six yards on a pass play which, to no avail, put SIU in scoring position. These pictures show Antoine on his powerful surge.

Sequence photos
by Ken Garcia



Favored Salukis lose first home game to Tampa 31-0

By Jim Sumner
Staff Writer

Saturday was a hot day for everyone in McAndrew Stadium except the Salukis as they lost their first home stand 31-0 to the Spartans of the University of Tampa.

"This was the worst offensive showing in my three years as head coach," said Saluki Coach Dick Towers. The Salukis never entered Tampa territory during the first half as they were held in back of their 50 yard line. The Spartans had a 232-85 edge in yards gained the first half in taking a 21-0 lead and dominating play completely.

The Spartans came back then after losing the ball on their first turn at offense on a pass interference penalty to score on a 59 yard run by Leon McQuay. Jesse Soper followed with the extra point putting Tampa in front permanently, 7-0.

The third time Tampa had the ball, Jim Del Gaizo completed a 15 yard pass to Dave Millican for the touchdown. Soper's attempt at the conversion failed as the ball bounced off the cross bar.

Second quarter

Soper attempted a 42 yard field goal to start the second quarter. After the SIU offense stumbled, Tampa took over on their own 16 yard line.

The Spartans then punted to the SIU 39 only to have Saluki Chuck Goro fumble and lose possession to Dick Nittinger. The SIU defense then met the challenge as they forced Buddy Carter to punt 51 yards into the end zone.

Taking the ball on their own 20, SIU ran seven plays resulting in a desperation attempt to score as quarterback Barclay Allen decided to fake the punt to gain the necessary 10 yards for the first down. His attempt, however, failed by inches to give Tampa the ball on the SIU 40 yard line.

Four plays later, McQuay hurdled to the left side for Tampa's third touchdown. McQuay followed with the two-pointer to put Tampa in front 21-0 at halftime.

Second half

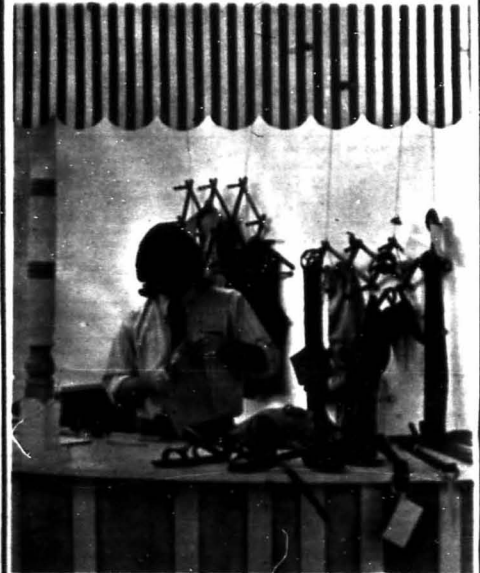
The spectators were not relieved in their dismay as Lionel Antoine failed to kick the ball in bounds on three attempts gaining five yard pen-

alties on each occasion to start the second half.

The Salukis entered Tampa territory the first time they had the ball as Clock Goro returned a punt 20 yards to place the ball on the Tampa 35. Safety Sam Reed stopped the attack by intercepting Allen's pass on the Tampa 25. Mark Colvis gave the Salukis another glimpse at the

(Continued on page 18)

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