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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 7, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 13

Senate heads toward arms bill passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate blocked an effort Wednesday to force a new presidential election in South Vietnam and headed for passage of the \$21-billion bill authorizing funds for military weapons and research.

The bill had been under debate for less than three weeks, the shortest time the arms measure has taken to pass the Senate since before Pentagon critics began mobilizing against it in 1969.

By a vote of 60 to 25, the Senate rejected the amendment by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., to shorten the six-month deadline for U.S. withdrawal voted earlier if South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu fails to call a new election by Feb. 3.

Montoya accused the United States of partial responsibility for Thieu's untested re-election last Sunday, asserting that "in the name of political expediency, America has openly assisted South Vietnam's President Thieu in stifling democracy."

Then, on a 44-38 tally, it rejected a move by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to block a provision in the bill that would break the United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia and permit U.S. imports of strategically important chrome ore.

The Nixon administration had backed Fulbright's effort, indicating through Senate leaders it wouldn't use the authority anyway.

Once more, the military procurement measure, which authorizes projects for which actual money will be voted in a later appropriations bill, survived the Senate with all major weapons systems getting authorizations approved by the usually pro-Pentagon Armed Services Committee.

Two floor amendments, however, promise to cause major difficulties when the bill goes to conference with the House.

Letter cites laxity on part of teachers for 'party'

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Laxity "on the part of many teachers" has been cited as one cause of the Sept. 24 street party, according to a letter being circulated in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

C. Horton Talley, dean of the college, who wrote the letter, said Wednesday that this is the opinion of a SIU administrator "having general supervisory responsibility."

The purpose of the letter, Talley said, is to remind faculty that they have a responsibility to make the most of their teaching time, "especially near the end of the quarter."

Talley said he did not have enough information to say whether or not he agreed with the administrator's judgement. He would not name the administrator.

Laxness on the part of teachers was discussed along with the idea of terminating contracts until the end of the term of teachers who leave before the quarter is over. Talley said.

"This won't go over big with the faculty," he said, "but it makes sense to me."

In his letter Talley said "It is the considered opinion of one University administrator that one of the causes of the September 24th 'street party' was the slow start up of the classwork on the part of many teachers."

"I think it should go without saying that we expect each teacher to hold each class session with a full plan for constructive use of the whole period."

"Reports of many classes not meeting when there is any slight excuse—incomplete roll, partial attendance—makes our whole approach

Student Senate election date set

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Senate elections will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, it was decided at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Until that date, the Senate will operate with nearly a third of its membership depleted. The Senate constitution provides for 37 senators.

Resignations of two senators were accepted. The seats of Randy McCarthy

and John Boyer were added to the list of vacancies, which has now reached at least nine.

The Internal Affairs committee submitted a report in part requesting the resignation of Greg Vertrees from the Senate. The resignation was asked on the grounds that Vertrees is no longer a full-time student, according to Tish Gandolfo, westside nondorm senator and chairman of the committee.

A request by the same committee that Fred Chamanara, foreign student's senator, be asked to resign was sent back to committee. Chamanara was granted a leave of absence last week by student body vice president Jim Peters, a move which prompted some criticism by senators, who contended that no provision in the Senate by-laws or constitution grants the vice president such powers.

Chamanara has not been present at either of the two Senate meetings and is reported to be out of the country.

In other action, the Senate passed a mandate directing the Students' Rights and Responsibilities committee to inquire into the operation of the Community Cooperative Association.

A by-law amendment was passed providing for impeachment of a senator by a two-thirds vote after that senator misses more than two regular senate meetings or more than two committee sessions per quarter.

Dave Maguire, assistant to student body president George Camille and parliamentarian of the Senate, submitted a list of University Committees and subcommittees for which vacancies exist. Persons desiring to serve on these committees should contact Maguire at the student government office, 536-2341.

A list was submitted on behalf of Camille, detailing tentative appointments to various committees, councils and boards.

The Senate refused to pass a resolution endorsing next week's moratorium sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee. The resolution was tabled, thus effectively killing it, since the moratorium will be held October 13, the date of the next Senate meeting.



New voter

Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward registers an SIU student to vote. Ward says he does not ask registrants if they are students, but leaves that up to election judges. See story on Page 2. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

'Illinois Ave.
will remain
open' --Eckert

--see page 2

Gus
Bode



Gus says he agrees that instructors are responsible for trouble downtown—if they had held classes until midnight, no one could have been on Illinois Avenue Friday night.

No guarantee of vote for students

Illinois Avenue will remain open

Daily Egyptian

"The real test comes in the form of a challenge by election judges."

"If there is a reasonable doubt on residency...their right to vote at a particular place where they registered is subject to challenge," Scott said, adding that registrants are liable to charges of perjury if they lie about their intention to be a

Other physicians working with the clinic in the past include Dr. Nick Dumery, now practicing in St. Louis, and Dr. Martin Groder, a psychiatrist at Anna State Hospital. Lee emphasized that without the help of all these people the clinic would have had to close.

Most County Clerks will admit, however, that the question is still "wide open." Along with Ward, they are waiting for clarification from the General Assembly.

Organizational Meeting


who?:


All grad students are welcome. Representatives as provided for by GSC especially urged to attend.


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Address highlights activities

Secondary Counselors Conference: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Convocation: Murray Banks, "What To Do Until The Psychiatrist Comes," 1 p.m., Arena.
Graphic Art: Exhibition and sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center.
Intramural Recreation: 3 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room; 8-11 p.m., pool.
Hillel Foundation: Open, 7-midnight, 800 S. Washington.
Health Service Photos: Doctors appointments only: 536-2381, 536-2382, 536-2383; business medical calls: 653-2381; emergency vehicle: 653-5980.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-22 m.
Vocational and Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington, 536-2386.
Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.
Block and Bridle: Meeting, 7:30-10

p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Sailing Club: Training, 9-9:30 p.m., meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Home Economics 1005.
Phi Gamma Nu: Rush, 7:30-10

Activities

p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.
Student Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10: P.M., Morris Library Auditorium.
Society for the Advancement of Management: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., General Classroom 121.
Phi Eta Sigma: Meeting, 8:30-10 P.M., Wham 206.
College Democrats: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 202.
Shalom Society: Film, 7:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Geology Club: Meeting, noon, Parkinson 107.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center, Room A, newcomers welcome.
VTV Movies: "Cat Ballou," 8 p.m., VTV Student Center, admission free.
Campus Crusade for Christ: "Explosion 1972: Training for Spiritual Revolution," 8 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Bhakti Yoga: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center, Room B.
Free School: "Faith," 8-9 p.m., Student Center, Room B.
"Esperanto," 8:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207, "Yoga," 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Public Relations Society of America: Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Association of Childhood Education: Faculty reception, 7-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Social Welfare Office, 806 S. Elizabeth.

AAUP to investigate Allen case

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
 Two national staff members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will visit SIU Thursday to investigate the question of tenure for Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, according to a local AAUP source.

Komedy Klassics features Laurel and Hardy at 10

Thursday afternoon and night schedule for WSIU-TV, Channel 8
 3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

3:30—French Chef, 4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood, 6—What's New.

6:30—SportTempo. SportTempo launches a new season of review on sports at SIU.

7—Thirty Minutes with Senator Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

8—Hollywood Television Theatre "The Typists." Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson star. Through random conversation, two strangers are able to learn more about themselves and each other in just one day.

9—World Press Review. A review of the week's top stories, a discussion with newsmakers and foreign journalists and a roundup or late-breaking news are featured.
 9:45—David Littlejohn. Critic at Large. TV Guide is the inaugural subject of David Littlejohn's barbs and kudos in this weekly review on all aspects of the arts.

10—Komedy Klassics. "Air Raid Wardens." (1943) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy and Edgar Kennedy star, playing havoc with a gang of spies.

Library gets new hours due to recent budget

New hours for Morris Library have been announced by Sidney Matthews, assistant director of the library.

They are: Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-10 p.m.

Matthews said the time changes were necessary after budget cuts limited the library's funds.

Joseph Schwartz and Ms. Margaret Rumburger from the Washington-based AAUP office will meet with members of the administration and the local AAUP to seek a solution to the Allen controversy.

The controversy began last October when the Board of Trustees passed a resolution that would have terminated Allen's contract in June.

At the November, 1970, meeting it rescinded that action, but a resolution was passed not to grant Allen tenure at that time.

If this resolution remains in force, Allen will leave the University in June, despite "almost unanimous" vote by the philosophy department to give him tenure, Allen said.

Tuesday

Robert B. Harold, president of the local AAUP, said Wednesday that there will be three meetings during the national members' visit.

Schwartz and Ms. Rumburger will meet with Allen and the local AAUP members.

The local and national members will meet with Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, and George McClure, former acting chairman of the department.

Finally, there will be a meeting with President Robert G. Lyster and possibly some of the SIU legal council staff, said Harold.

"We really don't know what will come from the meeting," he commented. "The administration has been very cooperative."

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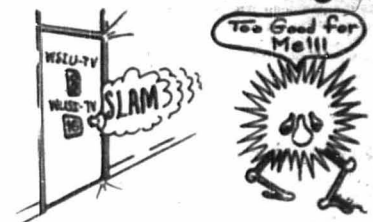
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7:30 pm.
 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW.
 News analysis of world events.

8:00 pm.
 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
 Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson star in
 "The Typists"

Murray Schisgal's fragi-comedy play.
 8:00 pm.
 WORLD PRESS.

An overview of how the world views us

10:00 pm

KOMEDY KLASICS.

Laurel & Hardy

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The ALTERNATIVE

A proposal for prisons

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Prison reform is in the air. The violence at San Quentin and Attica has appalled the public. Something must be done.

Unfortunately, the public is divided on which direction to turn.

A few bleeding hearts are timidously suggesting conjugal visits, more vocational training, a prisoners' bill of rights and gentler and fairer treatment of inmates. But most Americans, of course, feel the only prison reform we need is getting tougher with these criminals.

The problem here is that we expect our prisons to both rehabilitate and punish criminals at the same time.

Now, as everybody knows, prisons have done a poor job at rehabilitating inmates. For some reason, sticking a man behind bars for one to fifty years rarely makes a better human being out of him.

But what is generally overlooked is that prisons do an even poorer job of punishing inmates. The high recidivist rate proves it. There are far more effective methods of punishment readily at hand.

Thus if our prisons are neither rehabilitating nor punishing our criminals properly, the first step in prison reform, obviously, is to abolish prisons.

Once we have done away with costly, troublesome, ineffective prisons, we can turn our attention to

drawing up a list of punishments that fit the crimes.

These would be administered in State-operated Punishment Centers. Following a speedy trial and conviction, the criminal would be immediately dispatched to such a center. There he would be quickly and efficiently punished as proscribed by law. And he would then be released as soon as he was physically able to travel.

Ideally, the punishment would be televised during prime time. This would not only provide interesting entertainment to millions of Americans, but the educational impact would be tremendous.

Watching a slanderer having his tongue cut out in living color would go a long way toward making any citizen think twice before speaking ill of his neighbor.

From this we see the punishment should not only fit the crime, it should prevent the criminal from committing the same crime again. Capital punishment, the only form of punishment we now inflict, is a good example of this thesis. Statistics show that less than one per cent of convicted killers subjected to capital punishment ever kill again.

So if we can kill killers to deter them from killing, there is no reason we shouldn't cut off the fingers of pornographers, the ears of those who listen to subversives, the right feet of speeders and both legs of jay-walkers. As for those fiends who seize and rape young maidens, the penalty is obvious: lopping off, cruel though it may be, both hands at the wrists. Draw and quarter a few hundred pot smokers.



"I think I'm safer in there with you fellows."

stick a dozen bigamists in the stocks with both wives present, force one radical demonstrator to read The Collected Speeches of Spiro Agnew—you'll end pot smoking, bigamy and demonstrations overnight.

For we must choose, fellow Americans, between trying to rehabilitate our criminals or trying to punish them.

And with the overwhelming support of those reformers who opt for the latter there's no reason we can't have the best penal system the 18th century ever saw.

Letters to the editor

Squeeze on the search?

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Laver has announced that SIU is now facing a budget squeeze. The squeeze is so severe that vacant staff positions will not be filled, and recruitments will be abandoned.

This has me wondering if the costly job of finding a University president will also be stopped for lack of funds. I certainly hope so. If that search has been stopped it will show that the administration is trying to practice what it preaches.

Steven Short
Senior, Radio-TV

'Fight the irrational'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Whitehead's concern is unwarranted. Cynics would even say that Mr. Whitehead is setting up straw-men. Freedom is never destroyed by outside agencies. Its enemies are within. As a matter of fact, outside threats—if they are really such—would strengthen the concepts of freedom and the proud possessors of this beautiful commodity become more aware of their privileges and conscious of their responsibilities.

A classroom is not a platform or a theater. It is not designed to advance one's own prejudices or for playing out one's own fantasies. It is a shrine where the senior and junior learner come together for a stated, restricted and clearly defined purpose. Exploration of ideas, currents and any other pertinent material within these confines is valid teaching. But surely academic freedom does not mean the extolling the virtues of "Ramparts" in a class supposed to teach the "Nyaya" system.

To answer criticism by name-calling is a manifestation of self-righteousness. I do not mean that Mr. Whitehead evinced this. I only suggest that the civil liberty of the student who came to learn a particular subject at a particular time and also paid for it, must also be protected.

May I humbly suggest that the real threat to academic freedom comes from the new barbarians, the radical fringes and their admiring counterparts in the faculty, who shout down any opposing viewpoint. So, Mr. Whitehead, sir, why point out to columnists like Jenkins Lloyd Jones? Let us, as Christ said, look for what is in our own eyes. Fight against the intemperate, and the irrational of the academic community who seem to be striving to replace reason with emotion.

C. Kumararatnam
Graduate student
Journalism

Residents reply

To the Daily Egyptian

This letter is in response to Mr. Schonhorn's letter of Sept. 28.

As residents on the one-way section of Forest Street, we agree with Mr. Schonhorn that something should be done about people driving the wrong way; but "citizen's arrest!"

Now, Mr. Schonhorn claims to be our "street president." May we ask when the elections were held and who else ran for this office? It seems funny to us that, as residents of this street, we have never been informed of being represented. It seems to us that students are residents also.

We should like to suggest a democratic solution to our problem. Why not, Mr. Schonhorn, talk to everyone on the one-way block about these violations. In this way, our block will not sound like a police state.

In the future, Mr. Schonhorn, please talk to all the residents of Forest Street, before claiming to speak for them.

Residents of the Forest Street American Museum
120 South Forest

D Richard "Doc" O'Connell, Senior, Theater
Lenny Rosenblum, Junior, Speech Ed.
Gene Good, Senior, Theater
M. Rothman, Senior, Theater
B. Lindauer, Junior, Theater and English
Alan Gerberg, graduate

Time for questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

Both the mayor of Carbondale and the governor of Illinois have commented about the meeting practices of the SIU Board of Trustees, apparently to no immediate avail.

Perhaps it is now time for SIU's 40,000-plus student enrollment to investigate this matter. It might be eventually shown that in colleges as well as prisons, "higher-ups" begin answering questions only when a great many people begin asking them. Hopefully, someone might uncover the seemingly obscure but logical explanation as to why this illegality is taking place.

Randy Zeese
Freshman, Journalism

Change is too slow

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps the most important change necessary in the Catholic Church today is the election of bishops and a length of time (men or women) would serve as bishops and also an election of the Pope by more than the cardinals and a length of time a Pope would serve.

Throughout history it is clear that allowing Popes and bishops to serve until death has been a mistake. Some Popes have served much too long. Others have tried to serve despite a great variety of physical and emotional ailments. The same for bishops.

Because of the advance age of the Bishop of Belleville and the endless rumors about his resignation (which I do not believe) there has been increasing interest in the Belleville diocese about who will select the next Bishop of Belleville. The people of God of Southern Illinois deserve a voice in the selection of their next bishop.

The Pope warned the Bishops gathered in Rome about the dangers of change. All Catholic Church history teaches that the Church was too slow to change time and time again. (When was the Catholic Church too fast to change?) Yet ignoring history, Pope Paul warns against change.

The seventy-four-year-old Pope talks about pressure being brought on the bishops. The pressure, of course, is the collected wisdom and spiritual sense of the people of God; priests and religious and "ordinary" good Catholic people. The Pope uses his own pressure to keep the Church from changing, but he does not call that pressure. Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control was a disaster for the Catholic Church and for the papacy itself. I hope and pray that Pope Paul will not ignore the people of God again and again do great harm to the Catholic Church.

R. James A. Genizio
The Newman Center

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Questions are 'humiliating and offensive'

By Trevor Swanson
Graduate Student
English

Do you have periods in which you earned no activities without knowing later what you had been doing? Whenever you have a chance, do you try to see "a rarer" moment? Do you often dream about things that are weird and scary? Do you get a kick out of telling dirty jokes? Have you had a few encounters with the law? Have you gotten a raw deal from life? Do you feel like amazing things at times? Do you worry about sex matters? Do you sometimes wish you were dead? Should you go to church more? Do you cry easily?

No, that's not them or did checking your psychic temperature. The preceding questions represent a sampling from a questionnaire answered by about 650 GSU 101 classes on September 20th and 21st. Is the University acting in loco parents in wishing this paper thermometer? No, again. The questionnaire is designed as a research tool to determine factors which will predict a student's potential for success in college. However, what is objectionable about the survey significantly outweighs the importance of its ultimate aim.

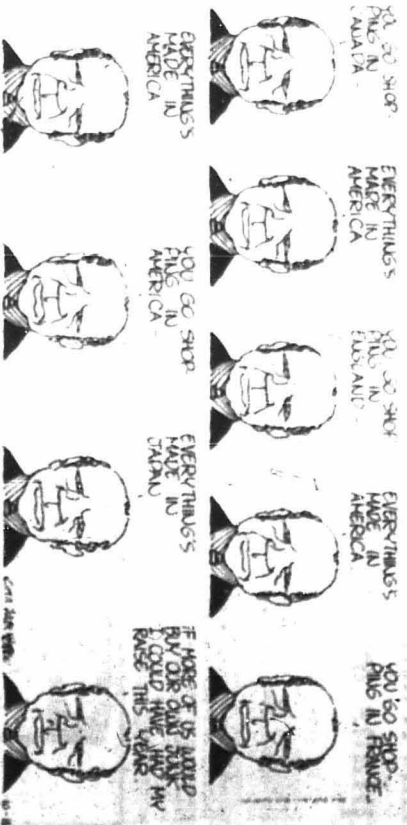
The principal shortcoming of the survey is the number of both humiliating and offensive questions which seem only remotely concerned with college success. Since the student's answers are not made anonymously, some of the questions seem to be a cheer and unwarranted invasion of his privacy. While a valid predictor of college success might be the number of high school science courses a student has had, a similar correlation between success and a fondness for dirty jokes seems rather farfetched.

The method used to administer the questionnaire is also objectionable. How many people have the opportunity to view the student's responses before they are "safely" coded and made part of a statistic? The student's answers pass through the hands of a GSU 101 instructor, a secretary and Dean Edward Hammond, author of the survey and assistant to the president for student relations. Dean Hammond states that after this point the survey is seen only by himself and Robert Collins, Professor of Counseling Personnel Services at the University of Missouri, before they are automatically scanned and stored on magnetic tape. But some very personal facts about, and opinions of, the student have traveled through the hands of at least four people. How many people have access to this private information after it has been stored in the computer? Dean Hammond suggests that only he and President

Laver would be able to match a set of answers with a particular student or former student. But one must question whether pressure from a law enforcement agency might not force the release of the information. The student is psychologically typed, scanned and stored, and there is no foolproof method of safeguarding that information in the future. No matter how carefully the precautions are taken, inevitable breaches and leakage (or perhaps just plain political pressure) could expose the results of the survey.

There are several additional reasons for finding the survey objectionable. For instance, answering the questionnaire consumes the major part of a class period which would normally and necessarily be spent on composition. The survey also has questions which the student's parents might object to, such as the ones concerning dad's health, mom's housework, and the number of male appliances back home. The title of the survey is misleading in that it is

Feiffer



called an "Auto-Biographical Inventory" when, for the most part, it is a psychological inventory. There is also the plain fact that the survey benefits the student, lacking it, not one white and, but only theoretical value for the future.

Since the deed is done (the questions answered and returned), what can be done at this juncture? In the future it might be redesigned to eliminate those questions which are purely Big Brother inquiries and, seemingly unrelated to college success. Surely, the questionnaire could be entirely administered by Dean Hammond or the Counseling and Testing Office. Even with these improvements the problem of effectively safeguarding the information for the future remains as a valid objection.

The last question in the survey asks the student if he feels that he has often been punished without cause. He might reasonably answer, "only while filling out questionnaires."

Mixed reactions to Cedar Creek plan

Editor's note: This is the last of three articles concerning the Cedar Creek reservoir project. The report was compiled by Kenneth Brewer, 20, St. Charles, Academy, Missouri. John Adams and John Trout, 16, for a class in Advanced Placement, American History, 300.

According to Bill Schweigman, director of public works in Carbondale, the Cedar Creek reservoir project seems to have been widely accepted by Carbondale residents.

However, a survey taken on July 21 and Aug. 1, of residents living at the north end of the proposed Cedar Creek reservoir showed mixed feelings. Though most of the residents interviewed saw the need for the project, they were concerned about land acquisition by the city and the U.S. Forest Service. One Cedar Creek resident does not feel that land acquisition would be favorable to him.

David McIntosh expressed his concern at a Carbondale public meeting, July 15, about the attitude of the representative who inquired about this property. He said he had been presented with a "take it or leave it" proposition. He wanted to know with whom to negotiate on property values. City Manager William Schmidt said Carbondale and the U.S. Forest Service are partners in acquisition.

Charles V. Grantham, a property owner for 21 years, said of the Cedar Creek reservoir project, "There's not a damn thing about it that we like." He and his wife have worked 12 years to build a modern retirement home high on a hill overlooking the bottom land of the proposed reservoir area. Grantham owns 120 acres and the city wants to purchase all of it.

Grantham is upset about the city's offer for his land. He said it is well below what he would expect. "For the money they offer," Grantham said, "you can't buy land like we have here." He said there was no way he thought he would benefit by the reservoir and is prepared to fight for his land.

James Palmer, 79, owns 120 acres of land in the

project area. The city also wants to purchase all of it. Palmer has lived on his farm for 18 years and says that he would prefer to remain on his land. He does not think the city's offer for his land and buildings is very good, considering what he has put into the farm. "Personally, I prefer that they don't build the lake, but I guess it would be beneficial for the country," he said.

Palmer said he understands the need for the project. "If Carbondale has this lake, it will be the hub of expansion. If not, then it would just be a spoke of expansion in the area."

Kenneth Brewer, a school teacher for 31 years, said, "I'm not against the lake at all. I just wouldn't care to live here because of the development." Brewer has resided in the Cedar Creek area for 12 years and has lived in Southern Illinois all his life. The city wants to purchase 40 acres of his best bottom land. Brewer said he owns 800 acres in the area. Although he is not against the project, he said, "It's a matter of whether people want to sell or not. The city couldn't offer them enough for their places."

He said a fair price for the land would be what it would cost to replace it. "But you just can't replace this land," he said, "that's what bothers you." Brewer said he wanted to give the bottom 40 to his children, but he probably couldn't do that now. "It'll be better off without the lake," he said, "I like this place. I like it just like it is."

Ray and Lillian Perrow have resided for 25 years on a 320-acre farm belonging to Kenneth Grantham. The Grantham farm, which Perrow farms by contract, will be entirely under water when the reservoir dam is built. The farm, which has 100 acres in crops, has just before the proposed dam site. Grantham was unavailable for comment.

"They've got a lot of problems before they get a lake in here," Perrow said. He thought the city mainly would have problems with land acquisition. It would take a lot for a man to make plans to move his family, he said. "You see, it all adds up to

something that the people have worked up to for years. People just don't like to move from a home, he said.

Bo and Mary Lipe view the project as a worthwhile undertaking, though they are hesitant about selling some of their land.

"If they say they need water, then I guess they need the water," Bo Lipe said. Lipe's 100-acre farm is located on the northeast side of the proposed reservoir just above the dam site.

The city representative told Lipe they would need about 30 acres and about 600 feet of bottom land from some of his hayfield and pasture land that feeds his 18 head of beef cattle.

He expressed concern that he will not be able to replace his pasture land with the money that the city has offered.

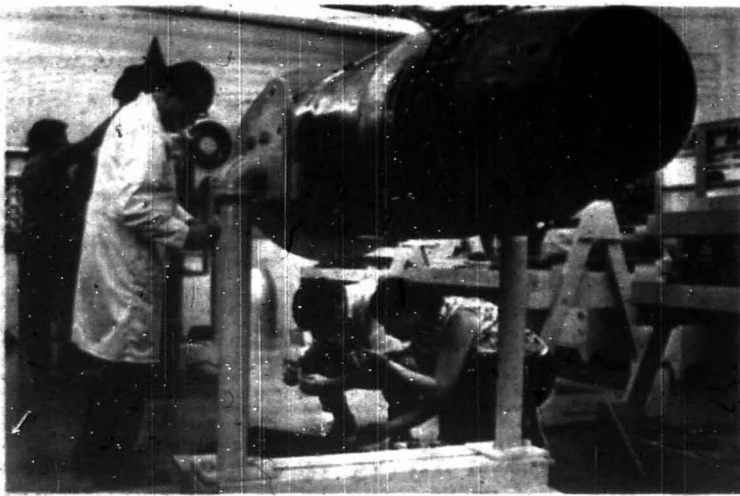
"I have no complaints," he said, "I just want some justice, you understand."

One resident agreed in selling the land needed for the lake, but is reluctant about selling land sought for speculation.

Gary Grantham, who helps manage his father's 300-acre orchard, said he didn't like the idea of giving up the shore rights on the reservoir to the city. Grantham said the city wants 60 acres, but he would prefer to sell only 25 or 40 acres and forget about the idea of land speculation by the city.

"My dad and I are for it (the project)," he said. "We want them to have the water rights and not the shore rights. We built a cold storage (building) and are geared for production. We need this land for this reason."

Another proponent of the project is Timothy Miller, a resident of the Cedar Creek area since 1920. He will not have to sell any of his land and believes the project is good for Southern Illinois. Miller foresees the increase of people in the area and said, "It will be nice to have people coming into the area. I like people."



Jet setter

When she isn't taking care of her five children or flying U.S. mail between St. Louis and Detroit, Mrs. Susan Keister studies the "academics" of flying in SIU's aviation technology program. She's the only woman in it. The 30-year-old divorcee has logged 5,500 hours in the air and according to aviation technology Director E. A. DeRosa (left) has qualifications to become first commercial jet crew-woman in U.S. aviation history. (News Services photo)

Environment group plans meetings

All SIU students are invited to participate in a number of special projects sponsored by the Student Environment Center. Ray Lenzi, director, said recently:

Projects will be discussed at the following times: organic gardening, Thursday at 2 p.m. and public project inventory on Southern Illinois rivers and streams, Friday at 10 p.m.

All meetings of these groups will

be at 605 1/2 S. Marion St. Lenzi said.

An environmental newspaper concentrating on Southern Illinois is being contemplated, said Lenzi. Present plans call for a quarterly edition.

Further information can be obtained at the Student Environmental Center on the second floor of the Student Center, or by contacting Lenzi at 536-2342.



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SNARF tries again after first criticism

A multi-media program called SNARF had problems in its inauguration at the new student orientation program this year.

But changes are being planned which Joel Blake, coordinator of orientation and next year's chairman, hopes will make the program more effective.

SNARF stands for "Students and Newly Arrived Respected Friends," the name for the orientation program chosen in a campus contest last spring.

Some critics thought SNARF was not up to par this fall. Criticism was mainly directed at films and slides shown at orientation, saying they were a "waste of time" and they offered little help for new students.

Blake said inadequate funds were mainly responsible for the program being what it was.

He said that there had been plans for a new movie to be produced for the multi-media show, but that last minute shakeups and budget cuts made it impossible for the movie to be made. The slide show was put together to replace it, Blake said.

Blake explained that the attendance was held down by the rain, and that, under those conditions and the available budget, the program was the best he had seen.

Blake added that this year's program was an improvement over last year's. The traditional format of a procession of speakers at the mass meeting had been dropped, he said, with a new concept of entertainment in the form of the multi-media show taking its place.

Changes are under way for next year's orientation, Blake said, with transfer students undergoing a separate orientation program.

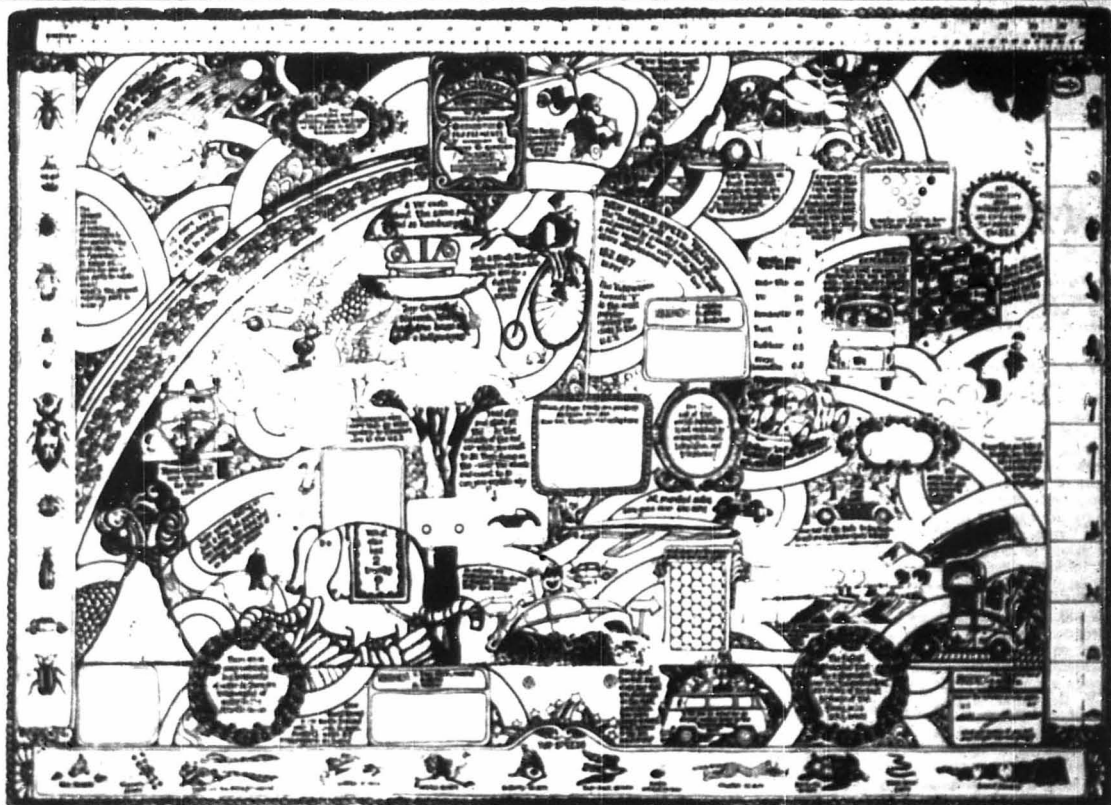
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Campus briefs

Four additions have been made to the Department of Geography faculty. They are David Arey, associate professor, and Douglas Johnson, Michael Welsh and Ratna Rana, assistant professors.

Arey, an environmental geographer, was on the University of Pittsburgh faculty. Johnson, a cultural geographer, has for several years been doing doctoral research on pastoral nomads in Libya. Welsh has just completed his doctoral work at the University of Hawaii in the field of medical geography. Rana, a specialist in economic geography and agricultural development, is from Nepal.

Jefferson F. Lindsey Jr., professor of guidance and educational psychology, has co-edited and contributed to a book titled "Biomedical Research and Computer Application in Manned Space Flight."

The book is designed as a text and as supplementary reading for students and faculty in medical schools and various departments of graduate schools.

Three new faculty members have joined the School of Music. They are John M. Boe and Jervis Underwood, associate professors, and Dan M. Pressley, assistant professor.

Boe teaches musicology and directs the Collegium Musicum, a group performing ancient music. Underwood is teaching music history and woodwinds. Pressley is a voice instructor.

Richard Peterson, assistant professor in the English department, has been named director of undergraduate studies in English. He succeeds Richard W. Lawson, who is working with the University Associates Program and plans to return to full-time teaching.

Don Benson, Business Research Bureau publications editor, discussed new concepts in higher education in an article appearing in a recent issue of the McGraw-Hill magazine, College and University Business. He also is a part-time graduate student in design.

In the article, "Student Housing: Community University Model Gives Students Educational Freedom, Self-Support System," Benson advocates a "learning by doing" type of student life discipline, rather than having other persons determine what students will study; where and how they will live; how, when and where students will study; where and how they will live; how, when and where they will be fed and other such basic decisions.

H. Roushden, a professor in the Department of Microbiology and director of cooperative research in molecular virology, was a guest lecturer recently in the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville.

The topics of his lectures were "Genetics Variation and Mutation" and "Regulatory Mechanisms."

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Double take

A pair of campus canines cavorted while Bob J. Simpson, a sophomore majoring in photography from Chicago, looped on White Simpson was studying dogs. DE photographer John Burningham was recording them all.

Deadline set for grants

The Ford Foundation, which is offering a limited number of doctoral fellowships to black, American Indian, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students, set a Jan. 10 deadline on all applications. Larry Hawse, assistant co-ordinator for Research and Projects said recently.

In order to be eligible for one of these fellowships a student must receive a bachelor's degree before Sept. 1, 1972 or have obtained a bachelor's since Sept. 1, 1962, intend to pursue a career in higher education, be a U.S. citizen planning to enter a U.S. graduate school in the summer or fall term of 1972 and not have undertaken any graduate or professional study.

In addition the student must study full time for a Ph.D. in one of the following fields: anatomy, anthropology, art history, astronomy, biochemistry, biology, botany, biochemistry, classics, computer

science, dance, drama, economics, education, English, foreign languages, foreign literature, geography, geology, history, linguistics, math, microbiology, music, philosophy, physics, physiology, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, speech and zoology.

Recipients will be selected upon the recommendations of a faculty panel from each academic area.

Fellowships can continue up to five years if progress toward the Ph.D. is satisfactory. The award will cover full tuition and fees, a \$300 annual allowance for books and supplies and \$250 per month for living costs. An increase in the amount for married students will be decided from their income and number of dependents.

Application forms must be requested by the individual candidate. The names of the recipients will be announced on or about April 1.

Kissinger's Red China visit unaffected by internal acts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's coming mission to Red China says a good deal about possibilities for future relations between Washington and Peking. It seems also to lessen the importance of the current "What's going on in China?" mystery.

The announcement of Kissinger's plans suggests that whatever group is in control, Red China means to establish effective communications with the United States, regardless of political conflicts.

It also suggests that despite worldwide guessing about enigmatic goings-on in connection with the Oct. 1 National Day developments inside China don't prevent plans for President Nixon's trip from moving ahead.

Peking says Nixon's chief security adviser will be in Red China sometime in the last 10 days of October to prepare for the presidential journey. The party is expected to stay about four days.

Any four days in that period will represent a critical time in U.N. debate on China's seat. If the issue is not decided by then the vote will be at hand.

Only a day before the announcement of the new Kissinger mission, Secretary of State William P. Rogers in a major U.N. policy speech had strongly upheld the Chiang Kai-shek regime's claim to retain membership. Thus it seems likely that the Nixon visit is not dependent upon the outcome of the U.N. voting or the U.S. stand for Taiwan.

Only a few days ago Rogers voiced concern that Chinese developments could affect the presidential trip. Cancellation might have been dictated by a major upheaval or by the loss of a top figure such as Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Possibly something like a political reshuffle involving the top leaders has been in progress. Possibly some external event, such as heightened Soviet border tension, prompted China's recent enigmatic moves.

Those moves included cancellation of the National Day parade and banquet, cancellation of army leaves and commercial flights, omission of a major policy statement and slightly lessened emphasis on Mao's personality.

There are signs that the decisions resulted from a week of high-level party meetings beginning in mid-September. If there had been a reshuffle near the top, the leaders might not have been ready to make

it known. Thus the parade and banquet would be cancelled to remove any need to regroup the leaders by rank.

As for lessened emphasis on the leader, Mao himself was reported

the United Nations, it might make political sense, too, to show the world a new look.

Such a trend could arouse alarm among ultraleftists who have been more Maoist than Mao and who also might resist the idea of a Washington-Peking rapprochement as a sellout of the revolution. A reshuffle in the party's upper reaches could involve pruning out such elements.

News Analysis

not long ago to have expressed worry that the adulation was out of control. Perhaps with Mao's blessing the pragmatists are ready to start a cautiously gradual deflation of the cult. At a time when Red China hopes to enter the world arena with a veto-wielding seat in

N. Y. homicides up

NEW YORK (AP) — Homicides in the city have risen 30.1 per cent for the first six months of 1971 as compared with a similar period last year, says Dr. Milton Halperin, chief medical examiner.



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MIT anti-war scholar condemns Viet Center

By Pat Neenan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies came under attack by linguist and anti-war scholar Norman Chomsky in a statement sent to Douglas Allen, assistant professor in philosophy, Friday.

The Center, Chomsky wrote, "is utterly compromised not only by its sources of support, but also by the participation of individuals who have been actively engaged in U.S. aggression in Indochina."

"Under these circumstances," the

statement continues, "there can be no justification for the development of centers of Vietnamese studies that operate in cooperation with branches of the U.S. government."

Chomsky, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leader in the radical scholars' group Resist, had been opposed to the Center for some time, according to Allen, but this was his first formal statement.

"Part of the reason for his statement is the personnel in the Center," said Allen. "He knows about (Wesley) Fischel, (I. Milton)

Sacks and the others. He's written about them, researched about them for many years."

Allen said that he had once told Chomsky that Center personnel had stated that they were "merely academic." According to Allen, Chomsky "broke out laughing and laughing."

"He said that it was inconceivable that Wesley Fischel could be involved in something that was merely academic," Allen said.

Chomsky had mentioned Milton Sacks' theories critically in one of his books—"American Power and the New Mandarins," and according to Allen, he "personally despises Milton Sacks."

"He thinks what these people do is criminal," Allen said. "These people benefit from the exploitation of other human beings."

The other part of Chomsky's objection to the Center, according to Allen, is its funding by the Agency for International Development.

"He knows a lot about it," Allen commented. "He is one of the leading writers now about U.S. plans to defeat and control the Vietnamese. AID is one of the main agencies responsible for the destruction of Vietnamese society."

"Chomsky knows these agencies backward and forward," Allen added. "It would be ludicrous to talk about an academic agency funded by AID."

According to Allen, Chomsky met him and became involved in the Center controversy simultaneously—shortly after the Center for Vietnamese Studies was formed.

The Center had used Chomsky's name on a list of speakers for one of

Fischel's class sessions, according to Allen. His name was the only anti-war scholar listed, he said.

And, said Allen, a rumor had been spread that Allen had tried to prevent Chomsky from coming.

Less than a week before Chomsky's talk was scheduled, Allen called him and learned that he had never been invited to speak, Allen said.

This started Chomsky's involvement with anti-Center forces and, according to Allen, "he has always expressed solidarity with us."

The statement condemning the Center arrived as an addition to a personal letter written to Allen.

Chomsky had been using the termination of Allen's contract last year as a subject in a series of Lord Russell speeches in England which he is incorporating into a book.

"He thought it was a very clear example of a university purge," Allen said.

The statement against the Center was entirely unexpected, he said.

"I don't solicit it at all, so it was a surprise when it came," Allen commented.

What people on this campus don't realize is that the Vietnamese Studies program is the biggest controversy in the country," Allen said. "Scholars all over the country are very concerned and see it as a threat to Asian studies scholarship."

Lorek ends libel suit

Carbondale Attorney Ted Lorek has dropped his libel suit against Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman "with prejudice," meaning there will be no further action in the suit.

Lorek filed suit against Richman last May, asking \$100,000 from Richman and \$50,000 from two student tenants, Marie E. Lentzow and Richard Johnson, who rented from Lorek.

The suit charged false and malicious action by the defendants against Lorek, in connection with charges of criminal housing management filed against Lorek by the two tenants through Richman's office. The tenants filed suit against

Lorek May 17, claiming Lorek allowed his property at 406 S. Lincoln St., Carbondale, to become a health hazard.

Lorek claimed in his suit that the tenants were at fault. The tenants' suit is still pending in circuit court.

Officer selection slated by GSC

The selection of a temporary president will be the main feature of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Joe Vinovich, the present president, said Wednesday he will resign Friday. The temporary president will serve until officer elections are held. Nominations for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and two executive committee members at large will be taken at the meeting. The election of officers will take place at the following meeting. All the officers must be representatives appointed or elected by their departments.

In addition to the selection of a president and the nomination of officers, selection of graduate students to fill various committee posts also will take place. A review of the past year's activities also is scheduled.

Proficiency test for C&T Friday

Proficiency exams for clothing and textile (C&T) students are scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Room 310 of the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Mina Bennett, instructor in home economics, said students in C&T 127s would take the exams during their regular class periods. She reminded that only students who have passed the written part of the exam are to take the one on Friday.

Ph.D. candidates eligible for grant

Students working toward a doctorate in the humanities or social sciences may apply for 1972-73 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships. It was announced Wednesday by the SIU Graduate School. Only 200 fellowships will be awarded nationally, on a competitive basis.

Eligibility for the fellowships requires that a student complete his dissertation within four years after beginning graduate study.

The fellowships provide \$225 per month for up to 15 months, plus a discretionary grant for special research needs and a dependency allowance for children.

Deadline for receipt of the applications is Jan. 15, 1972. They may be picked up at the office of John M.H. Olmsted, dean of graduate studies and research, in Woody Hall.

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U. S. blamed for Indo-Pakistani crisis

By Chuck Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



M. Rasgotra

The major responsibility for the Indo-Pakistani crisis should be born by the United States, according to a high official in India's U.S. embassy.

Speaking here Monday, M. Rasgotra, minister for political affairs in the Indian embassy in Washington, said that this was the "only correct framework" in which the Indo-Pakistani situation can be viewed.

Rasgotra was taking part in a panel discussion dealing with the Indo-Pakistani crisis and the implications of the Russo-Indian defense treaty for the future of South Asia.

The discussion was sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Indo-American Friendship

Association, the Asian Studies Committee and the office of International Relations Club, the Indo-American Friendship Association, the Asian Studies Committee and the office of International Education.

The moderator of the discussion was Joel Maring, chairman of the Asian Studies Committee.

Members of the panel were Jing Wong, undergraduate in psychology from Hong Kong; Jane Uhler, graduate student in recreation and outdoor education; Carl Wiegand, professor of economics who has lectured in Pakistan and India; and Jerry Gulley, graduate of SIU and director of the Wesley Foundation.

Rasgotra made most of his comments in a short speech before the discussion began.

"The world faces a grave issue and we in India face it with great anxiety," Rasgotra said.

According to him, it is costing India around \$2 million a day to care for the nine million East Pakistanis who fled there.

Although India did "nothing to provoke or precipitate" the trouble in Pakistan, India is feeling the effects of the situation, Rasgotra said.

The U.S. should be bearing this responsibility, he said.

"If I may say so, this is the only correct framework in which this can be viewed," he said.

He wanted to clarify what is generally misunderstood as being a crisis between India and Pakistan.

"The crisis in Pakistan," Rasgotra said, "is being fostered by a certain group, a group not seasoned with good political sense."

Rasgotra said that what has happened in Pakistan has been expected for a long time in India.

Pakistan's independence, gained in 1956, he said, is nothing but a facade.

The present situation, Rasgotra said, resulted from a minority of West Pakistanis dictating to a majority of East Pakistanis.

Pakistan, according to Rasgotra, received \$8 million last year in foreign aid. Of this, 25 per cent went to East Pakistan which has 75 million people. The rest went to West Pakistan populated with 25 million.

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Carbondale to have new postal facilities

A new post office is in the offing for the Carbondale area.

According to Hubert Goforth, postmaster of the post office at Main Street and University Avenue, the new facility will be a sectional center, handling mail for Southern Illinois south of Duquoin.

The new facility is under construction east of Penney's on Route 13.

There are 83 post offices under the Carbondale sectional center, said Goforth, which send outbound mail by truck each night to Carbondale, where it is consolidated and shipped out.

Under the reorganized postal service, Carbondale, said Goforth, is one of 10 sectional centers under the District Post Office in Evansville, Ind. Higher still, he said, is the Regional Post Office in Chicago, which covers 13 midwestern states and is now undergoing reorganization.

At present, Goforth said, what the new building will encompass is not entirely known. However, he said, it will not totally replace the present one, with window and box service possibly being retained in the old building.

One possible feature of the new

building, Goforth said, is a program for area mail processing, which has been implemented in many other sectional centers around the country.

Under this new program, said Goforth, associated post offices under Carbondale will not cancel, face or sort mail from their offices. Rather, the mail will be picked up out of drop boxes and sent to Carbondale for processing, where a gigantic letter-sorting machine will process the mail automatically.

Goforth said the processing could be done at a rate of 35,000 pieces per hour, and that the mail would never be touched by human hands until it was ready for delivery.

However, he said, in order to make such a process feasible, the Carbondale office would have to handle a considerable volume of mail. At present, Goforth does not know whether Carbondale will have such equipment.

Goforth added that because of the new reorganization of the postal system, it is difficult to say exactly what is planned for the new Carbondale office, or even when it will be completed.

Goforth, however, said he expects it to be ready by Christmas, 1972.

Black theater group is getting aid

Contrary to statements in a story in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday about a new Black Theater group, the theater department is supporting the program with money and other forms of aid, according to Terry Browne, assistant professor of theater.

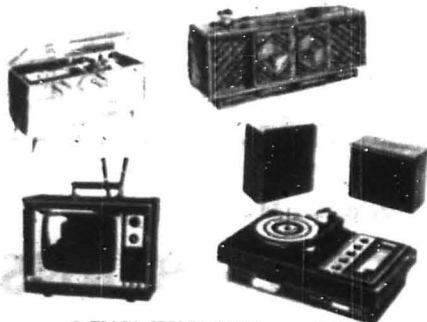
Browne, who is adviser to the Black Theater group, said the department has encouraged development of the program and is

now supporting it by providing lights, props, makeup, costumes, set pieces, technical services and advice and several hundred dollars.

Browne said the theater faculty approved the department's aid to the student-organized group. "We're helping them with equipment and services but letting them alone artistically," he said.

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Employees' council appoints two members to task force

Margaret T. Hill, payroll supervisor, and Raymond Yarbrough, purchasing assistant, were selected Wednesday to the Affirmative Action Task Force by the Non-Academic Employees Council.

The council also heard a report from its chairman, Lee Hester, dealing with the Presidential Selection Committee.

The 12-member task force, composed of members from the Professional and Administrative Staff, the Graduate Faculty Council, the Faculty Council, the Black Faculty Staff Council, Group W, Women's Liberation and Academic Equality for Women, would study existing procedures at SUU to determine if they are discriminatory. The task force reports would go to

Jerry Lacey, assistant to the president for Affirmative Action, and to President Robert G. Layer for further action. Lacey said he asked Rebecca Fisher, professor in elementary education, to serve as chairperson.

Hester's report said several candidates for president have been interviewed by the committee. He

said all of the candidates interviewed did not accept the University Senate as it was now structured. The veto power of the Senate was

cited by Hester as the reason. Hester said all the candidates who had been interviewed were from large universities or colleges. He told the committee that he expected a new president to be chosen within the next 30 days.

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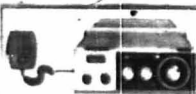
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Bids on new med school building low

By University News Service

An apparent low general construction bid for SUI's first school of medicine building in Springfield is well below estimates, according to advisory architect Charles Pulley.

Seven firms submitted bids on the project Tuesday to the Illinois Building Authority in Chicago.

Apparent low bid was that of R.B. Evans Construction Co. of Springfield, at \$1,000,000. Pulley said it is \$200,000 under engineering estimates.

Bids on mechanical work taken a week earlier also came in below estimates by slightly more than \$10,000. The total of all apparent low bids received now stands at \$1,000,000.

The IBA has a \$2,760,000 authorization for the project, which will house first-stage classrooms, laboratories and offices for the new medical campus.

The Board of Trustees is expected to recommend contract awards at its Oct. 15 meeting. They are subject to final approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.



Dreamer

Daredevil Evel Knievel, whose great American dream is to jump the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle, will be profiled on The Great American Dream Machine when the Emmy-winning series begins its new season at 8 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV.

Job interview dates announced

University Placement Service has announced the following on campus job interviews for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For appointment, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday

JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY, Detroit: Seeking four-year engineering technology majors (mechanical, electrical and civil). Work consists of designing custom-made and manufactured material handling conveyor systems for industry.

Tuesday

GLIDDEN-JURKE DIVISION OF SCM CORPORATION, Cleveland: Openings for the Financial Management Development Program. Accounting and finance are the two qualifying disciplines.

GENERAL TELEPHONE AND ELECTRONICS, Des Plaines, Ill. Corporate: internal auditors. Positions are essentially posts for training management level personnel for both the manufacturing and telephone operating companies. Assignment to internal auditing for functions limited to 2-4 years. Willing to be in travel status approximately 50 per cent

of the time—home weekends. Degree-accounting and finance. **ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL,** Springfield: Beginning professional level positions in state government are available to college graduates in the biological and physical sciences, business administration, engineering, social sciences and social services, through the Illinois Professional Career Entry Examination. Positions are located statewide, wherever facilities are located, with special emphasis on the major administration centers of Springfield and Chicago.

Wednesday

McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION, St. Louis: Administrative, programmer training for data processing and computer service company and

purchasing trainees for material division. Degree: management, marketing, economics, mathematics. Only if interested in administrative programming. Prefer to talk with upper half of class only.

FS SERVICES, INC., Bloomington, Ill.: Primarily seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business. **STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY,** Bloomington, Ill.: Positions available in management training, underwriting, field claims, accounting, computer programming, and administrative services. Major: bus. admin., accg., math, ind. arts, liberal arts and sciences.



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Socialists to sponsor controversial speaker

A vote for Linda Jenness is a vote for equal education, economic freedom and an end to the Vietnam War—so says the campaign literature that publicizes the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party.

She will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The meeting with Miss Jenness promises to be controversial, said John Center, member of the Young Socialist Alliance at SUI, which is sponsoring the speech.

Miss Jenness has been active in the antiwar movement, serving as an officer of the Washington, D.C., Mobilization Committee during 1967 and on the steering committee of the Atlanta Mobilization Committee in 1968. She has taken part in many demonstrations as a spokeswoman for the Socialist Workers Party in

cluding the antiwar demonstration in San Francisco, in April, 1970.

She unsuccessfully ran for mayor of Atlanta and governor of Georgia on the socialist ticket.

In the spring of 1971, she toured the country speaking for women's liberation and was active in the Emory University women's lib group.

Miss Jenness has authored numerous articles which have appeared in The Militant, a weekly socialist newspaper. She has also written several pamphlets, including "Women in Cuba," and contributed frequently to the International Socialist Review.

Her tentative topics for discussion include the Attica prison uprising and women's liberation as a force in American politics.

Book Bank arranging for book donations

After a successful year sending 4,000 books to Hanyang University in Seoul, Korea, Book Bank is beginning its second season to "combat illiteracy in the world," according to Chintala Kumararatnam, organizing secretary of Book Bank.

Kumararatnam said the organization's main goal this year will be to send books to one of the emergent countries of Africa, probably Uganda. He said, however, that this goal was flexible and that, if possible, other countries would also receive books.

Kumararatnam said that the main function of Book Bank is to provide an area where people can volunteer books, thereby serving a much larger purpose. That purpose is an attempt to rid the world of illiteracy. He said that Book Bank is in its formative stages and is right now focusing on an international respect.

According to Kumararatnam, any kind of book will be accepted from anyone and they should be brought

to University Services, Carbondale Office, College Square "B", 511 South Graham. In cases where special arrangements must be made, volunteers should phone Ann Jackson at 453-3321.



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Prenatal Pregnancy
Assessment of Chicago

Land is scarce

NEW YORK (AP)—With land as scarce as breathing space in New York City, Edward J. Logue, president of the Urban Development Corporation, has proposed a new town to be built over the Long Island City railroad yards.

The town would include homes for 60,000 people and office and industrial space for 35,000 employees. The \$1.25 billion project would bring about \$10 million a year in new real estate taxes.

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Facility can produce instructional material to help with lab work

By Brodie Cates
Student Writer

A facility that's been needed "for up to 10 years," according to its supervisor, Mrs. Nancy Robb, opened Monday. The Student Media Design Center, in Room 124, Pulliam Hall, will help students, primarily in the College of Education, to design and produce instructional materials for use in University classrooms, student teaching activities or any kind of laboratory," Mrs. Robb said.

The center's services will not cover the classroom needs of the student for such things as slide projectors or tape recorders. "We will not be doing any taping of equipment," Mrs. Robb said. "If they produce a tape, then they'd better have a tape recorder available to them." She added that hardware will be there for the students to check their produced materials.

Raw production materials, however, will be available to

students. "If a student wants to use our raw materials then he should go to Learning Resources Service, which is located in the basement of Morris Library and purchase a patch card," Mrs. Robb said. "And this is worth either one, two, three or four dollars. Then he brings the card over here (the design center) and purchases his material by means of this card."

Douglas Bodien, assistant director of Learning Resources, advises the student that, because of this purchasing procedure, "it would be wise to plan ahead so that he doesn't run out of punches before his project is completed."

Hours scheduled for the center will be 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will also be open Tuesday evenings from 6:30 until 9:30, and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Mrs. Robb at 453-2258 or visit the center

Filmdom's capital gets its own flick fest

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After 60 years as center of moviemaking, Hollywood is finally getting its own film festival.

Except that it isn't called a festival. And it's not named after Hollywood. It's called the First Los Angeles International Film Exposition.

Over the years many a public-spirited citizen, as well as some publicity-seekers, have proposed that Hollywood follow the lead of Cannes, Venice, San Sebastian and others, and have its own festival.

It made sense, since Hollywood is considered the movie capital of the world.

The Los Angeles Festival, nicknamed FILMEX, had its origin in a tour by veteran director George Cukor. The Motion Picture Academy sent him to film the capitals of the world to investigate how countries submit their entries for the foreign-language film award. Cukor learned much about film festivals in his travels.

What good do festivals accomplish?

Their adherents argue that festivals reward film excellence by honoring past accomplishments and recognizing present ones. Selection by festival boards brings prestige to a film and, sometimes, greater receipts in the market.

"The founders realized from past experience that festival plans had failed because backing was not wide enough," says Gary Eisert, FILMEX director. "So all of the major organizations in the film community were contacted," he said.

"All were hesitant to make the first step. Finally the academy said 'Yes, we will participate if you can get four other organizations. Then all the others fell in line,'" said Eisert.

It couldn't be called the Hollywood Film Festival because a local promoter had been using that title. The board of trustees, who in-

clude Cukor, Norman Corwin, Walter Mirisch, Rosalind Russell, King Vidor and critic Arthur Knight, decided to broaden the geographical base and name it after Los Angeles.

But the Nov. 4-14 event will bear the unmistakable stamp of Hollywood.

"We'll show approximately 17 new films and 17 vintage films, some of which will be followed by symposiums featuring the film makers," said Eisert. "We will also have a program of student films and another of animation as well as two children's shows."

Unlike most other festivals, FILMEX will be noncompetitive—no prizes given. Budget is \$150,000 and the sponsors believe the affair will be self-supporting.

Park District sets bike holiday

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a "Bicycle Holiday" beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday at Evergreen Park.

The five-mile ride will be "leisurely and scenic" according to the Park District, which warns that this is not a race, and no prizes will be given for finishing first. Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert will lead the pack of cyclists. No motorized vehicles will be allowed.

In case of rain Sunday, the ride will be rescheduled for the same time Oct. 17. Further details can be obtained through the Park District office.

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Saddle Club plans several riding meets

The Saddle Club is planning several horseback riding activities later this month with the Murdalo Saddle Club and the Appaloosa Club.

A horse show has been jointly planned by the Saddle Club and Appaloosa Club on Oct. 18. The Saddle Club will also have a playday Oct. 17 with the Murdalo Saddle Club.

Anyone can become a member of the club if he is a member of the University community and will pay a \$2 quarterly fee.

There will be a table in the Student Center Monday for anyone seeking information on the club.

Prof. Henderson plans Southeast Asia lecture

The Department of Linguistics has scheduled a lecture entitled "Southeast Asia as a Linguistic Area" for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Prof. Eugene J.A. Henderson, from the Department of Phonetics and Linguistics, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, will present the lecture.

Texas in 2nd place

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas will have 7.2 million motor vehicles registered for 1971, says H.C. Pittman, executive vice president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Only California will exceed Texas in motor vehicle registration.

Do your own

Bruce Weatherston graduate assistant in special materials from Homewood, Illinois, demonstrates one of the machines available in the new Student Media Design Center in Pulliam Hall. (Photo by John Birmingham)




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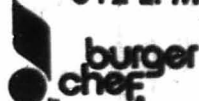


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Super Steak & Cheese The BIG meaty King-size patty of choice ground beef, flame-broiled served on a triple-deck bun with layers of hot cheese, lettuce, tomato and sweet German-style onion. Regular 69¢	49¢

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OK on phosphates causes dilemma

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Nixon administration's decision that it's all right after all, to use phosphates in laundry detergents leaves the housewife in the middle—caught between concern for the environment and protecting her family's health.

"What are you supposed to do?" asked a young Los Angeles mother.

"They've been telling us phosphates are bad for the environment and I don't want to contribute to water pollution. But my family's health comes first."

Her dilemma stems from advice issued Sept. 15 in Washington by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld. They said the housewife should return to use of water-polluting phosphate detergents because some substitutes might harm health.

The main phosphate substitute is sodium carbonate, a caustic substance. Rub some detergent containing it on a wet arm or hand and it might cause a burn. Rub it in the eyes and it could cause serious damage. If swallowed, it can bring death.

A 15-month old girl died Aug. 15 in Putnam, Conn., when she ate a handful of nonphosphate detergent, according to Arthur F. Blank, director of the Poison Control Center in Hartford, Conn.

Phosphate detergents, however, are considered nontoxic. And phosphate eliminates mineral impurities or "hardness" in water so that soap can do a better cleaning job.

But the phosphates end up in lakes and rivers from sewage plant effluent and can spur excessive growth of tiny green plants called algae that rob other aquatic life of oxygen. The process, eutrophication, can turn a lake into a stagnant pool of green slime.

"I don't blame the housewife for being confused. This is a sophisticated problem and there is no simple answer for every housewife," Charles Elkins, special

assistant to Ruckelshaus, said in a telephone interview.

Elkins said the first consideration should be safety of the family, especially if small children are present.

"But we're not reversing ourselves. What we're saying to the housewife is you've got to assess your individual situation. You've got to see phosphate in your sewage is contributing to eutrophication. If it is, use a substitute, unless you have small children. Then you might want to use a phosphate."

But, he stressed, using a nonphosphate detergent if there are preschool children about "isn't worth the risk for what one would do for the environment."

Next, the housewife must consider the amount of cleaning power she needs. Phosphates are popular because they do a good job lifting dirt out of heavily soiled clothes.

Nonphosphate detergents' cleaning power can be boosted with "soft" water that has been purified by an iron exchange device homeowners can purchase. But adding a "water conditioner" to wash water isn't advised because it's composed largely of phosphate compounds.

One manufacturer who sells both phosphates and sodium carbonate to detergent makers concluded from tests that the substitute detergents don't clean as well.

But the magazine Consumer Reports said in its October issue that four non-phosphate detergents it tested "did the wash every bit as well as the best-selling high-phosphate detergent."

Estimates are that only 15 per cent of the nation's population lives near water where eutrophication is a serious problem. But all of these areas haven't been pinpointed, so the EPA plans a study to locate them.

Reform is needed

Prison officials state cause of unrest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The size of older penal institutions and nature of today's prisoners are among causes listed by Illinois prison officials for recent penitentiary disturbances.

Charles Fenton, assistant warden of the federal penitentiary at Marion, Illinois, said that if New York and Illinois could go to 500-man institutions—such as Marion—it would eliminate many of their problems.

Fenton, calling eight-year-old Marion one of the most modern prisons in the world, said the smaller population allows "a lot closer and more meaningful staff-inmate interaction."

He said in an institution of 2,000 inmates—such as the state prison in Attica, N.Y., scene of mass rioting last month—a convict can successfully avoid contact with the prison staff.

Fenton included among the larger, older prisons the state penitentiary at Pontiac, Ill., scene of weekend fighting which left nine inmates and 10 guards injured. Pontiac has some 1,000 inmates and traces its history to 1871 when it was founded as a reform school. It became a state penitentiary in 1933.

Fenton said the cost of making basic security and reform moves becomes prohibitive. "To take the place of any 2,000-man prison would take four places like this Marion," he said, and cost "billions of dollars."

Fenton suggested another problem with discussing reform is the diversity of penal systems around the nation.

Reformers "are talking about one model," he said, "but there are over 20 systems. You have 30 state systems, a federal system, every major city and county, and so on. There is no relationship, no set of standards. Prisons are almost as diverse as police departments."

Fenton added that Marion is fortunate in not having difficulties.

The warden of Illinois' minimum security facility at Joliet said penal institutions today are receiving a younger, tougher individual than they did 10 years ago.

Vernon Housewright said this new inmate frequently is a gang member coming from a subculture in a large city.

He attributed unrest in prisons to tension, tensions and problems related to unrest outside the walls. Housewright said there have been

no demonstrations or protests by the approximately 350 inmates at Vienna, but that there is a written plan for dealing with escapes and disturbances. He added the plan has existed for some time and is not the result of recent events.

Vienna, opened in 1965, has no walls or guard towers. Inmates are sent there after serving in other institutions and passing screening tests.

At Menard state penitentiary in Chester, Ill., recent events have led

to greater caution by the guards, Warden Elza Brantley said.

Brantley said he would like to employ more guards, partly as a safety factor but primarily because "we need them for various programs we have."

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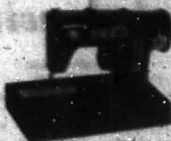
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680	First Downs, total	494
426	Pushing, net yards	
1076	Passing, net yards	
36.6	Total offense	805
286	Pushing average	21.6
	Yards Per Carry	250

Pirates capture NL pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Hebner and Al Oliver slammed three-run homers while Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti turned in top relief performances as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat San Francisco, 9-5, Wednesday and won the National League pennant.

The victory gave the Pirates the best-of-five playoff series, 3-1, their first NL title since 1960 and sent them into the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles starting Saturday.

Oliver's three-run homer clinched a four-run sixth that snapped a 5-5 tie and came off Jerry Johnson who relieved starter Gaylord Perry during the inning.

Hebner's three-run homer came in the second and gave Pittsburgh a 5-5 tie.

Roberto Clemente also drove in three runs with a pair of singles, the second hit snapping 5-5 tie in the sixth.

Kison took over the Pittsburgh starter Steve Blass at the start of the third. He held the Giants to a single until the seventh when, with two out, a single, wild pitch and walk brought in Giusti who stopped the Giants the rest of the way.

Willie McCovey drove in four San Francisco runs with a single and three run homer, and Chris Speier homered.

Individual Statistics			
Rushing			
George Loukas	Abs.	Yds.	
Thomas Thompson	21	387	136
Passing			
Pennacost	Abs.	Comp.	Int.
	73	30	1
Pass Receiving			
George Loukas	Catches	Yds.	
Lionel Antonio	6	126	
David Reid	6	66	
	6	62	
Kickoff returns			
Phil Jett	No.	Yds.	
	2	56	
Punt returns			
Gerald Wilson	No.	Yds.	
	5	47	
Punting			
Rus Healey	No.	Yds.	
	10	680	
Scoring			
George Loukas	TD's	FG	
Greg Goodman	4	3-6	

Frosh in good shape as grid opener nears

By Ernie Schwab
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With its first game less than two weeks away, the SIU freshman football team is beginning to round into shape.

The yearlings will take the field against Indiana State Oct. 18 in Terra Haute for their initial effort of the year and, if they can stay away from the injury bug, all should go well.

The only serious injury that has cropped up on coach Bob Lederer's squad came Sunday to center Harold Campbell from Memphis, Tenn. The 6-2, 220-pounder fractured his ankle and will be lost for the season.

Replacing Campbell will be Ben Cartwright who has been converted from a linebacker to fill the hole.

"We're getting pretty lucky on the

injuries and, if we keep up this pace, we should be ready for a good game at Terra Haute," Lederer said.

Up front on offense for SIU, the picture is bright with Al Fabreshot and Craig Schutte at guards and Joe Stebbins and Peter Hart at tackles. Since the injury at center to Campbell, three candidates are in the running including Cartwright. Fabreshot can play center along with Schutte being the mammoth at 6-6, 245 and Stebbins not far behind at 6-2, 230.

In the backfield, Lederer said the running is showing improvement with Bob O'Neal of St. Louis and Paul Kucia of Lyons handling the chores and quarterbacks Mike Hanna and Kevin O'Boyle running the show.

Proficiency tests set for women's PE

Fall proficiency exams will be given in the following areas of women's physical education, at 4 p.m. Oct. 8, room 128 in the Women's gym according to Carol Cooper.

Archery, badminton, modern dance, bowling, fencing, fitness, gymnastics, square and social dancing, intermediate swimming, tennis, volleyball.

All girls wishing to take the exams must register by noon, Oct. 7. Further information may be picked up in room 128 in the Women's Gym.

Auto Club plans meeting tonight

The SIU Grand Touring Auto Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in meeting room A of the Student Center.

Last Saturday, Courtney Hurd and Dave Jenkins, driving a Karmann Ghia, took first place in the club's gimmick rally.

An autocross is being planned in the SIU Arena Parking lot for noon Sunday. There will be classes to fit all cars. The price is \$2.50 for non-members.

For more information on any of the activities call John Simmers at 549-4201 or John Bates at 682-2252.

ANALYSIS

Analysis of Angel as seen by a chemist

Atomic No. 14

Symbol: No.

Accepted Atomic Weight: 12.0

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very brittle if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer in the distribution of wealth. It is probably the most effective income reducing agent known. Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

**Rush
Angel
Flight!**

Oct. 10, 2-4 p.m.

887 S. University



SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jim Simpson

Here's a baseball oddity that makes you wonder how important it is for pitchers to warm up before a game. In one of the strangest games ever played, on June 23, 1917, the starting pitcher for the Red Sox walked the first batter, then argued with the umpire and was thrown out of the game. So, a new pitcher had to come in. A player named Ernie Shore came in to pitch with absolutely no warm up and retired 3 batters in the first inning and then every batter in the rest of the innings, pitching a perfect game. That was one of only 12 perfect games pitched in all of major league history and Shore did it without any of the usual pre-game warm up.

Has any big league baseball team ever been able to stay in first place EVERY DAY from opening day till the end of the season? Only one team in history accomplished this. They were the 1923 Giants and the 1927 Yankees.

Here's a golf fact that may surprise you. The all-time pro golf record for a player having the most consecutive rounds under 70 was not set in recent years as you might expect, but back in 1945 it was set by Byron Nelson, who had the amazing total of 19 straight rounds under 70 in pro golf competition, and that record has never been broken.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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The Daily

FOR SALE

1970 Opel Kadett, Excellent cond. 12,000 mi. Call 833-7748. 6917A

65 Ford 260, 2 dr. Ht. Nice. 549-2654. after 5 p.m. Best offer. 6918A

Increase performance with a dual-line Holly carb. 549-4331, after 5. 6919A

Kawasaki 500, 1500 miles 1 yr. old, red tank and seat. \$630.00 549-4800. 6920A

Complete line, new & used radiators, batteries, & used car parts. If we don't have a part, we can get it. 1211 N. 20th, Murphysboro, Ill. 667-1061. 6921A

For sale, 74 chopper, Southern Illinois' finest. \$2,500 or best offer. 549-3444 or 549-8028 after 4. 6922A

67 Yamaha 305—good condition. See at 940 N. Illinois. 457-4141, after 5—457-8296. Must sell. 6923A

67 Chevy 11 station wagon, auto, new tires, good shape. See at 940 N. Illinois. 457-4141, after 5. 457-8296. 6924A

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67 Triumph 500, new engine, clutch, cables, coils, etc. Excellent cond. 5700. Also Honda 500, 66, new paint, runs good. \$445. Call Dave. 457-7358 after 5:30. 6926A

Norton 1966 750cc. Excellent buy at \$550. Phone 942-7429. 6927A

70 Suzuki 250cc. Scrambler, perfect run, cond. very fast. \$475. 549-0884. 6928A

65 650 Triumph Bonneville. Custom seat, mufflers, good running cond., priced to sell. \$575 or best offer. See at So. Mo. Homes no. 20 after 5. 6929A

67 BSA Victor, great for dirt or street. \$680 offer. 457-0220. 6930A

1967 Olds, good running condition. \$250. Call 549-6953 after 6 p.m. 6931A

1966 Ford 390, 4 barrel 2 dr. Ht. sp. Clear, excellent cond. \$825. 549-3475. 6932A

1969 Mustang, 4 cyl., very good cond. Also 1966 Pontiac v-8, power st., power brake. Must see after 6 p.m. 405 E. College. Steve. 6933A

51 Olds Rocket, sedan, perfect shape. \$125. 408 W. Freeman. 549-4119. 6934A

66 VW rebuilt engine, new tires, radio. \$800. 457-4006. 504 W. Walnut. 6935A

67 Chevy \$190-457-2565. Also 1970 G.E. dehumidifier. \$60.00. 6936A

67 Honda 450, new engine & trans, ex. cond. "Z" bars, custom tank. Call 549-7973, after 5. 6937A

1967 Tri. Bonneville, stock with raised bars, excel. cond. \$750. 549-3887. 6938A

61 VW motor & frame, good; body junk. Best offer. 308 S. Graham after 3 p.m. 6939A

Hartley Davidson Sprint, 250cc. Lo miles, perfect shape. Call 549-8362. 6940A

Honda 500, 5000 miles. Call 549-0119 before 2:00. Realty nice. \$175. 6941A

1967 Tr. 650 Bonney, 14in. bars, new helmet, ex. exten. \$600 mi. 549-8676. 6942A

67 Chevy, Malibu v-8, 2 dr. h.t., 1975. Columbia, reel-r, stereo tape recorder. \$80. 549-1548, after 5. 6943A

67 Ford V-8, auto, new tires, new battery, air cond. 457-2954 after 5. 6944A

66 Karmann Ghia, excel. cond., new tires, beautiful interior, married and must sell. \$850. Call 549-7245 after 5. 6945A

For sale, 1970 Maverick 2-door, \$1400. Good cond., 3480 mi. 549-2258. 6946A

Road bike 250cc. PUCH, rated no. 1, excellent condition, 600 miles. \$350. 457-7961. 6947A

66 Olds Delta, great shape, 95, 60, fact. e-c, many extras. Must see. asking \$1,200 or best offer. 549-6401. 6948A

FOR SALE

1970 Honda CL, only 4000 mi. Call and leave name & number. 457-3481. Also selling a Kawasaki & white power only chaps set, never used. Call same number. 457-3481. 6949A

61 Dodge, auto, trans, v-8, good tires, runs good. 487-1133. 7005A

66 Triumph Sprinter, great bike and engine. Must see & drive. 457-3481. 7006A

64 VW, new rebuilt engine, \$450. Call 548-6543, after 4. 7007A

63 Corvair, rebuilt eng., new tires, broken, clutch, best offer. 457-3222. 7008A

63 Tri-4, good engine, good tires, runs good. \$425. See at Cycles & Cars, no. 140. 7009A

1968 Honda CL, 400, excellent condition, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 457-7966. 7010A

Yamaha 300cc. sale or trade, good condition, \$195. Call 549-8028. 7011A

Honda 50, excellent condition, \$100. 6000 and 6000 blu air conditioner, \$50 each. Call 457-9676, after 5 p.m. 7012A

69 Pont. Firebird, 260,000 mi., new polyglas tires. \$20. 457-2346, after 5. 7013A

1970 Honda CB 175, 5000 miles, red, tuned, excellent condition. 549-3449. 7014A

66 Chevy, \$600, excellent shape. Call 457-0257, after 6. See at BLD Body Shop. 7015A

1964 Linc. Con. full par. e-c. 4 dr. blk. sch. Best offer. 549-2075. John. 7016A

1971 Honda CB 450, excel. condition. 1950. Call Steve at 549-0201. 7017A

1968 VW automatic, red, sunroof. Excellent cond. Owner leaving country, must sell. Cash or arrangements call to make to take over payments. Call 457-5796 or come to 512 South Beveridge. 6952A

REAL ESTATE

Lakeview Farms Estates, next to Devil's Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, wood. Setting for \$12,000. Call 457-2090 or 304-130. 6949A

Nice house, 6 rooms, w/bath, in Dossell, gas furnace, built in cabinet, will sell cheap. Call 457-0094. 7016A

Three 2 bdrm. home, rock front, pine floors, 400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 mi. north. Large lot. \$22,000. 457-0226 after 5:30. 6945A

MOBILE HOMES

12x60 Windsor, central air, heavy duty washers & dryer, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, backdrop. Good cond. 457-7966. 6949A

6x6 trailer, carpeted, 11 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct., married only. Highest bid, inquire at no. 12. 549-7292. 6951A

1971 Hillcrest, 12x60, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, washer-dryer, air-cond., 30 gal. water heater, shed, underground, dark panel. Ph. 549-6072, anytime. 6952A

For sale, mobile home, 1968 Skyline 12x60 2 bedrooms, call 457-7966. 6953A

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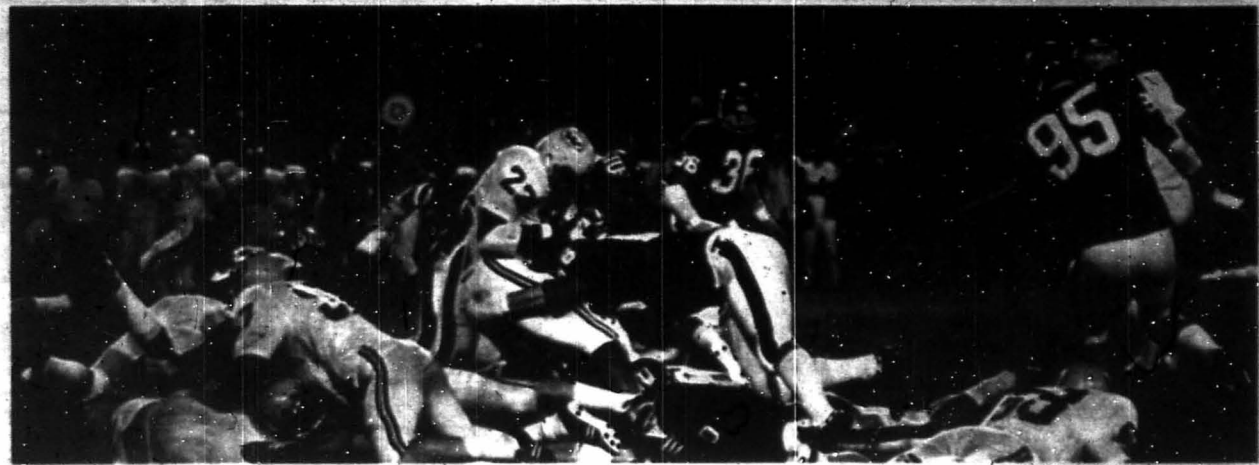
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Trailer, 12x37, new heating units, call 549-5542. 6954A

6x6 trailer, located in Carbondale, good condition, \$750.00. Write to 2015 Grove Ave., Washington, Illinois 60090. 7017A

12x60 mob. hse. furn. ex. cond. AC many extras 549-3461. 6948A

Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1971, Page 10



Harriers 'getting it all together'

By Kep Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Like the slogan for one of the television networks new fall programs, the SIU cross country team is "getting it all together" after a shakey and rocky start.

First, Southern's top three runners—Dave Hill, Den Nalder and upstart freshman Jack St. John—are constantly improving in every meet. The threesome tied for first place in 28:16 on a five mile Midland Hills course against Illinois State Saturday. In cross country, a team that gathers the first three places almost automatically wins the meet no matter how its other run-

ners finish.

Such was the case for SIU with a 16-40 win over the ISU Redbirds, its first win after three losing starts.

Second, Gerry Craig is staying right up there to the end after a slow early season. Craig placed fourth last Saturday for a 1-2-3-4 sweep of the first four places.

The third reason for the reassembling of an effective cross country team is what coach Lew Hartzog calls the secret to a successful season Jeff Bayles and Carl McPherson.

"These two runners are catching up with the first four," Hartzog said. Against Illinois State, McPherson finished sixth in 29:22 and Bayles was three places down in 30:57.

"McPherson probably ran the best time he's done since he's been here," said Hartzog. The junior from Jamaica pulled it off while suffering bronchitis, too.

Hartzog feels the win over ISU was a

feat the Salukis deserved because of their caliber, not the Redbirds. "Dan Pittinger (the only Redbird to place in the top five against Southern) was the No. 2 prep cross country runner in Illinois last year," Hartzog said.

"They also have four other outstanding freshmen runners," he said. "So they have a pretty decent team."

And now the Salukis face Kansas Saturday in Lawrence, a team that has won two NCAA cross country titles in recent years besides being just as successful in indoor and outdoor track.

Defense

The Saluki defensive line swings into action as a Wichita State runningback tries to drive through Saturday night. Southern could only hold the Shockers to 421 yards while WSU held the Salukis to 417. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Pirates take NL pennant

--page 17

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

\$500 in ticket hike refunds for football has few takers

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's a \$500 pot of gold in the SIU Arena that nobody seems to want.

It's not that the dough is yours for the asking, in fact it's not in the Arena at all but neatly tucked away in the Bursar's Office. All this money belongs to people who are entitled to refunds on their SIU reserved seat football tickets.

Individually, the refund amounts to 25 cents for regular game tickets and 50 cents for homecoming.

The refund was made possible last week when the Springfield office of the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue Service (IRS) told the SIU athletic department it could not raise the price of football tickets.

So, there the money sits, all \$500 of it and ticket manager Naoma Kinney has her own theory why there have been no takers.

"A lot of people have called me and said they thought the whole thing was not fair," she said in reference to the IRS's ruling that SIU had to roll back

the price of tickets.

"A number of things in this town have gone up in price but you just can't prove it. Groceries and other things like that, but I guess this thing is just something that they (the people) can get on the bandwagon about."

Mrs. Kinney said 24 season ticket holders have requested refunds.

"I just feel that a lot of the people don't care," she continued. "I can't make them come in and know. This whole thing has been blown out of proportion. That's just my personal opinion, though."

A letter from Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, stated that funds must be requested before the date for which the tickets were purchased.

This letter seems to have gone by the wayside however, because according to Mrs. Kinney, refunds are being made upon request.

"We are reminding them before and after the games," she said. "We did request that they (request for refunds) be made before the game, though."

Loukas rushes from obscurity

Fourteen months ago, football people around here were pretty concerned about SIU's rushing attack. Bob Hasberry, an All-American the year before, wasn't going to make it back from knee surgery.

In fact, he never made it back to school.

So all those concerned people went looking for some new runners. And they made many suggestions revolving around six or seven young men with varying amounts of experience and ability.

But absolutely nobody said, "There's no doubt that we'll miss Hasberry. He was a great runner. But you know, we've got another one in George Loukas and we all know he will be one of our greatest halfbacks."

Nope, absolutely nobody expressed that much confidence in Loukas. Most of the time, they forgot to mention he was even around.

So it wasn't surprising that Loukas ended up with 129 yards rushing for the entire year.

Well, this George is no quitter. "I had a lot of faith in myself. I knew my job and I thought I could do it well."

He was determined George Loukas would not be a forgotten man in 1971. And that determination has carried him to success.

New SIU record

Last Saturday night, George Loukas ran his way into the record books in the best exhibition of running the football I've ever witnessed in a college game. It was especially fine when you consider he weighs just 180 pounds.

The junior from Chicago carried 35 times, a new school record, for 224 yards and three touchdowns. He was better than Hasberry, every bit an All-American himself. And better than Calvin Harrell. All-American from Arkansas State who will perform in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

But Loukas didn't feel like talking about it after the game. Losers never

do. And Southern had lost, 26-24, to an underdog Wichita State team.

"Big bleeping deal," George said of his performance. Fill in your own word. By Wednesday, he was more talkative.

"The only reason why I did that well was because of the line. You must have heard that before. You can't have a good running attack without a good line," Loukas said.

"That was the best they've performed ever since I played here."

But as it gave yardage, the offensive line also took some from Loukas. It was the third quarter; Southern was parked on its own 25-yard line and needed some points. The Salukis trailed, 19-17.

Misses other mark

Loukas took off through a gaping hole in the left side of the line and dashed to Wichita's 22 before going out of bounds.

But back in Saluki territory one of those men dressed like a penguin in jail clothes was pointing his finger at big Billy Story who had been holding, a no-no he committed three times.

The ball came back, Loukas trotted back and the Salukis had their backs to the wall. They eventually punted.

That deprived Loukas of another rushing record, most yards in one game. His 224-yard total fell short of Carver Shannon's 248 yards against Great Lakes in 1967. And don't think Loukas wouldn't like to displace Shannon.

"When we got this year's TV brochure, I couldn't believe he got so many yards in one game, especially with only nine carries," Loukas said.

"And I thought to myself it would be one of the most difficult records to break. It would have been nice to have it."

True. But who would have thought Loukas could chalk up 224 yards? That's one big chunk of real estate.

And it takes more than just a good offensive line for that caliber performance.

3 winless seasons

Eagles fire head coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Williams, laboring under a produce-or-else ultimatum from owner Leonard Tose, was fired Wednesday as head coach of the winless Philadelphia Eagles.

Defensive line coach Ed Khayat, a tackle on the Eagles' 1960 National Football League championship team, was named to succeed Williams for the remainder of the year.

Williams, 47, in his third year with the Eagles, heard the news at a

meeting with Tose and General Manager Pete Ketzlaff, whose career is tied closely with that of Williams.

The Eagles under Williams were 7-22-2, including a 3-10-1 record last year and three humiliating defeats in their first three games this year in which they scored only once from scrimmage.

Earlier this week, Williams blasted what he called his team's lack of effort in its 31-3 loss to San Francisco Sunday and levied fines on several players. They were not identified.