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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gamal Abdel Nasser

Massive heart attack

Arab leader Nasser dead

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser, for a generation a shining hero in the violent world of the Arabs, died Monday of a massive heart attack, Cairo radio announced. He was 52.

His death was a political earthquake in the Middle East. It came as Nasser and other Arab rulers were struggling to deal with the backlash of Jordan's civil war.

Anwar Sadat, a longtime associate of Nasser who became vice president last year

and now succeeds to the presidency, announced the death of his comrade. All Arab radios immediately switched to reading of verses from the Koran, the sacred scripture of Islam.

Related story

—See page 12

"Nasser was struck by a massive and severe heart attack after returning to his home and after finishing the

last ceremonies of the Arab summit meeting," Sadat said in somber, sorrowful tones.

President Nixon, receiving the news aboard the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean, called it a "tragic loss." He said all nations, "particularly those in the Middle East," would renew their efforts to calm passions and work for a lasting peace.

Nixon's current diplomacy is closely related to the security of the Mediterranean

and the Middle East situation in general.

Sadat lacks the stature or speak with a commanding voice to the bulk of the 100 million Arabs, and he, of course, lacks the reputation Nasser enjoyed in the so-called nonaligned "third world."

Some diplomats believe Sadat may be less inclined to moderation but they said it was extremely difficult to assess the impact of Nasser's death immediately.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Number 5



"Woyzeck" uplifting

In a scene from "Woyzeck," W. Grant Gray supports Beverly Baron in a lift, as David Weitphal lies helpless. The drama was one of the numbers in the Southern Repertory Dance Company's show this weekend. A review of the show is on page 11. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

'Much in sympathy'

Layer agrees with policy

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Monday that he was "much in sympathy" with the recent Graduate Council policy specifically restricting certain classified research.

"I have already taken steps to determine whether it is advisable to recommend the policy to the Board of Trustees," Layer said.

According to the policy, classified research would not be carried out by the University: (1) if its purpose is to destroy or incapacitate human beings, (2) if the nature of the contract and the identity of the sponsor or sub-sponsor cannot be revealed, (3) unless the conduct of the research is under the control of the University, the University is permitted informal discussion through the Graduate Council concerning the appropriateness of the research within the University, and the University is allowed to inform faculties in immediate and related disciplines of the nature and potential contribution of the research, and (4) that in the judgement of the Graduate Council would restrict the publication or dissemination of

the research findings.

The policy includes all sponsoring agencies, including the federal government. Layer asserted that he agreed with all points of the policy.

The policy will not affect the operation of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. According to H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center, the policy is a "valid and essential change."

"Classified research in the University is a dubious sort of thing," he said.

In addition, Jacobini pointed to an undated release from the Center concerning research aspects, which stated in part, that "The Center does not entertain or support classified research."

Jacobini said that the document was issued "about mid-June," and prior to the Center personnel becoming aware of the work of the Graduate Council.

"I think we were the first unit to go on record opposing classified research," he added. "Classified research has no place in an academic program."

According to John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School, in the best of his knowledge, no present or newly-contracted research is affected by the policy.

Scherschel target

Student senator preparing letter

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student senator said Monday that he was preparing a letter to Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, expressing deep disappointment with Scherschel's performance in office to date.

Dennis Kosinski, student senator from the Action Party, said the letter is being prepared for all campus senators to sign, expressing their disappointment and saying that if Scherschel does not become more involved in student government, something will be done to "rectify the situation."

Kosinski said the major reason behind this move is that Rhonda Starnes was not rehired as student government secretary. Kosinski claims she was not rehired, or in effect fired, for her political affiliations and because of favoritism toward the new secretaries which were hired. Miss Starnes had worked as a student government secretary for three years.

Kosinski added that there are other factors affecting this action, but the latest development concerning Miss Starnes was the last straw.

Scherschel answered Kosinski by saying the charges are not true. He said the job of hiring office staff belongs to John McCaffrey, student body vice president.

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks to him like the senate is up to a lot of Tom fealty.

McCaffrey said there are no indications of favoritism in the hiring process.

Scherschel said the new staff has all the necessary secretarial qualifications.

"I don't think Kosinski has any grounds on which to stand," McCaffrey said. He said that if Miss Starnes' employment was terminated for political reasons, why then was she asked to retain her position as election commissioner?

Miss Starnes has since declined to accept this position. In addition to the hiring question Kosinski listed such things as Scherschel's failure to appear at the New Student Week Convocation, and his not signing the minority report of the Simon Commission as two examples of "non-involvement."

Scherschel said he had asked McCaffrey to represent him at the Convocation and was not informed of the minority report. He said he did send his approval of the full Simon Commission report by telegram before the final meeting.

Kosinski has made numerous charges, Scherschel said, "but I think his charges are a dime a dozen."

McCaffrey agreed that he didn't know when Kosinski had come in to talk with Tom to see what he had been doing.

Kosinski said it has not been determined how long Scherschel would be given to make amends. He said if Miss Starnes is rehired this could be an indication of Scherschel's concern.

Kosinski said impeachment would be the final step if other efforts to impress upon Scherschel the importance of his position fail.

In the meantime, Kosinski said Action Party has enough votes to block the hiring of any new student government secretaries. Secretarial appointments require approval of the Campus Senate.

Certain upcoming movies offer good entertainment investment

By David Daly
Special Writer

In a review I did last week for "Adam At Six A.M.," I wrongly credited Louise Lathan with an Academy Award nomination for "The Night of The Iguana." Miss Lathan has never been nominated for the award, nor was she in that picture. Nevertheless, she was the best thing in "Adam At Six A.M.," an otherwise hum-drum film now at the Varsity Theatre.

The Varsity will be running "The Walking Stick" as their late show this weekend. It is a boring and dreary little all-talk-and-no-action film about a lame girl duped into aiding her would-be suitor rob her place of employment. Even a somewhat twist ending cannot save this one.

The Fox Theatre's late show on the weekend will be the best of the two choices. "Rider on the Rain" is a top-notch film that deserves a full run rather than only two nights. Good suspense and well-directed action make this thought-provoking movie a good investment.

In two weeks the Varsity's late show will be "A Time For Giving," a film so bad that when it was first released (then, called "Generation") that it underwent some cutting room surgery and was even given a new title. If you opt to try this one you had better take something along to amuse yourself during the movie.

"Hello Dolly" is set to open for an indefinite run at the Fox Theatre early in October. Barbra Streisand's "Dolly" is far different from Carol Channing's, but Miss Streisand's presence makes the film one of the better movie musicals around today.

The Fox Theatre's large screen and good sound system makes it the only theatre in town that should show musicals. This was made abundantly clear by the disappointing sound at the Varsity when they showed "Woodstock," a picture that counted heavily on the soundtrack to involve the audience.

The new Saluki Cinema, if it is ever finished, will ease the theatre shortage here in Carbondale. The new theatre, located east of Wall Street off Grand Avenue will be operated by Keresotes Theatre chain which runs the Varsity.

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THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY

This time they've really gone
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

Daily Egyptian

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Non-voting staff seeks active role

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All non-voting SIU faculty members at the University level are asked to attend a group meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Morris Library Auditorium, at which alternatives for allowing non-voting faculty to participate in campus governance will be discussed.

"It's time for us to define our role in the University governance," said Peter Cole, chairman of the Organization of Non-Voting Faculty, explaining the purpose of the meeting with Chancellor Robert G. Lyster and Roland Keene, secretary of the Faculty Council.

When the non-voting faculty, which includes most instructors, lecturers, research associates and staff assistants, formed a temporary organization last spring, Cole said the most popular alternative was participation through full membership in the voting University faculty, which includes full professors, assistant professors, associate professors and instructors with continuing appointments.

However, other alternatives, such as forming their own council, will be discussed at the meeting.

All non-voting faculty will receive a ballot in the mail in October to vote on the alternatives decided upon at the meeting.

"If the merger (with the voting faculty) is agreed to, the terms have to be agreeable to both groups," Cole said.

"If a merger is unacceptable to either group, then it would seem the non-voting faculty must form a council of its own through which it would be represented in the campus governance system," he said.

No matter which alternatives are decided upon the group is insistent upon representation of some sort.

"We do a large amount of the teaching, and we are among those who have the most contact with students, yet right now we have no influence upon decision-making on the University level," said Beverly Hill, a member of the organization's steering committee.

"The events of last May made us realize the importance of being able to participate," Miss Hill said.

Opening Senate session Wednesday

The first Campus Senate meeting for fall quarter will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, has asked all student senators to check with the Student Government Office before the meeting. McCaffrey said each senator's current address and phone number is needed immediately.

Had FOR read a Daily Egyptian
Classified ad, he could have bought
Fata a good second-hand dog collar!

Activities, meetings for today

Special Education: Inter-Departmental Colloquium on the Behavioral Child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upperclassmen and graduate students invited.

Engineering Club

meets for election

The SIU Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Tech. A-111 to elect officers.

Any student or faculty member interested in the club, especially those in engineering, engineering technology and the applied sciences, is asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Intramurals: Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Psychology Department: Departmental meeting, 1-3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Sigma Pi: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-

9:30 p.m., Agriculture 166.
Cheerleaders: Freshman rehearsals, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 114.

Intramurals: Meeting of flag football officials, 4 p.m., Arena 121.

SIU Soccer Club: Practice, 5 p.m., southeast of Arena.

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Opinion

Is Chicago cheaper?

Having lived in a northern Chicago suburb where the cost of living is—predictably high, this student expected somewhat lower prices for food, clothing, rent, etc., upon moving to Carbondale.

But it seems that area merchants, grocers, real estate dealers, and utilities owners, among others, have latched onto a good thing—a captive market of students who presumably have much money to spend in a confined area.

In looking for an apartment for fall quarter, I was astounded at the rising rent rates. A new apartment building off Wall Street offered housing for the slight sum of \$255 a quarter first floor, \$285 second floor. With four occupants per apartment, this means the landlord is raking in \$456 per month at the higher rent rate. Tell me, what sort of housing in a small southern Illinois town merits this exorbitant, not to mention outrageous, rent? Lake Shore Drive was never like this...

In addition to paying higher rent rates, I am also finding grocery shopping more expensive. Perhaps I shop at the wrong supermarket, but the cost of nearly every item is higher here than in Evanston. I can't say that the quality of fresh meat, vegetables and dairy products is favorably comparable either.

A third gripe concerns the utilities bills which I've had to pay this past year. For the month of December, half of which time my apartment was vacant due to Christmas break, the utilities company proffered a \$55 fee for their services. The heat had been turned down to the lowest point possible and all appliances were disconnected during my absence; somehow, four deserted rooms consumed a lot of energy. An irate phone call to the utilities people produced the explanation that "it has been awfully cold during this time."

Clothing prices are also extremely high, especially in view of the selection offered. Aside from several boutiques which offer some original clothing at fairly reasonable prices, the clothing merchants match and overmatch prices with Chicago retailers. I have seen the same article of clothing offered in Carbondale for two to three dollars more than in Chicago.

It's an ironic situation. The students who have come here to get an education are Carbondale's main source of revenue. The local businesses depend on them for their survival. But the students in turn are forced to depend on available products and services. They have no choice and I think they are being exploited.

Kathy Evans
Student Writer

Opinion

Good business

Pollution is good business. According to Ralph Nader, not only do offending companies receive minuscule fines for polluting, but all such fines are tax deductible.

Hob Carr
Student Writer



"--now wiggle those little 'ol bunny ears, Hefner."

Letters to the Editor

Women's lib drawbacks may not be significant

To The Daily Egyptian:

I should like to reply to the Aug. 21 editorial by Ellen Matheson which I presume she wrote to stimulate discussion on the women's liberation movement.

It is probably true that not all women would be happy with the new responsibilities which would accompany the new freedom. However, many of the drawbacks mentioned by Miss Matheson would not be significant if equality were truly a reality.

For example: Alimony would not be necessary if women were encouraged to have a life-long career and were given equal pay for equal work. In the matter of child custody, I would say that very likely there are many times when the father should have custody of the children. Each case should be judged individually and both parents should contribute to the support of the children, either with money or by providing a home.

Traditional dating is already passe. Dutch treat dates are very common. There are probably few young career women or students who would object to equal financial responsibility for a night on the town. Also this arrangement liberates the woman from the repayment in sexual favors frequently expected by the man.

Many women already contribute to family support. That their salary is usually a fraction of their husbands' is merely a result of long term discrimination (from childhood girls are steered away from the high-paying careers with good potential for promotion) and should not reflect on the worth of their contribution to family income. If the wife works full time and domestic help is not available, then the husband should definitely bear equal responsibility for household chores. It is not inconceivable that in some marriages the man might welcome the opportunity to have a half-time job, performing the domestic duties while his wife works full time.

Finally, losing the male as a protector and gaining him as an equal and a friend should work to the advantage of both woman and man. In the present set-up there is something of a benevolent master-slave relationship which presumes that women are less intelligent and less able to manage their own affairs. Research has

shown this to be a false assumption (see recent articles in Transaction, Rutgers University). Actually there is no reason why women cannot lighten the burden of men and share full responsibilities for solving current problems ranging in complexity from family finances to the Middle East Crisis.

Oh, yes, if a woman seduces an unwilling and protesting male, by all means charge her with rape.

Lydia M. Pulsipher
Graduate Assistant
Geography

Should investigate drivers before register gun owners

To The Daily Egyptian:

In response to James Hodi's article concerning federal gun control legislation (Aug. 27, 1970).

Let me say first that no sportsman considers a firearm of any type a toy. The National Rifle Association and organizations like it have done more in this country to promote gun safety and wildlife conservation than any one organization one can name.

Federal gun legislation would not prevent crime and murder, even a little; New York has the strictest gun control legislation in our country. It also has the highest crime rate.

Gun registration is ridiculous because the sportsman would be the only one to register his gun. No one who would kill another person with a weapon or commit a crime is going to register his gun.

Control over the selling of fire arms. That's beautiful! It is the sportsmen who will fill out all the papers and go through all the red tape to buy a gun or a box of ammunition. The criminal will either buy his under the counter or steal it.

That is fact, brother, not fiction. Illinois has made an attempt to control gun sale. It was the sportsman who dished out the five bucks and filled out the applications and who answered questions on paper like, "Are you mentally ill?" By the way—in Illinois, if your answer on the application is that you are not mentally ill, then your chances of receiving a Firearms Owners Identification Card are pretty good. As a result, all of us "sportsmen" now have beautiful ID cards.

Has this law decreased crime in Illinois or has it prevented criminals from obtaining guns? Not on your life! The NRA, along with other organizations, realizes that gun legislation is not aimed at them. The one point, however, that Mr. Hodi and others who support gun legislation cannot accept, is that the sportsman will be the only one affected by this type of legislation.

Gun control by either federal or state means will not decrease crime and murder. Our time would be better spent on examining the problems which exist in society and the methods or levels of punishment levied against those who would commit crimes using guns. We also might spend our time better on passing legislation aimed at eliminating the incompetent drivers of automobiles. These individuals kill more people with their cars than do people with guns each and every year, thousands more to be exact.

M. George Mandis
Graduate Student and
Sportsman
Higher Education

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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Highly confidential, strongly worded

Leffler plan outlines riot procedure

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The basic objective of the following plan is to develop a contingency program which would be adopted in the event of civil disturbances on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University."

The quoted statement is the starting point in a precise plan drawn up by SIU's top policeman, Thomas L. Leffler, whose official title is SIU Security Officer.

The plan is known as OPLAN 1-70.

It is a highly confidential, strongly worded document which Leffler prepared during the summer—after the events of last May made it painfully apparent that neither the University nor any other agency had an effective procedure to control disorderly or violent demonstrations.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the plan in executive session Sept. 18 at Edwardsville.

The Leffler plan delegates primary authority for dealing with on-campus disorders to the Security Police.

Aim is 'law and order'

Its stated aim is to "maintain or restore law and order within the campus community specifically, and to assist such maintenance within the community of Carbondale and environs."

The heart of OPLAN 1-70 is a four phase step-by-step procedure for alerting and calling into action as necessary the personnel and facilities which it is believed will be required to meet that aim.

The multiple stage operation is built around a graduated program based upon the severity of the crisis situation. As the crisis situation grows, the make-up and complexion of both the police agencies involved and the basic coordinating command group also changes.

The first phase goes into effect when intelligence is received as to the possibility of a civil disturbance. During this phase the necessary administration, area law enforcement, and supporting personnel are briefed about the situation. At the same time, the ranking officers in the Security Office will be briefed. The University's new "Crisis Management Committee" will be alerted here also.

The second phase of the plan begins when a need for police action arises. This phase, according to the plan, is to be handled entirely by the Security Office and involves "the commitment of the University resources to contain and control the disorder. All University agencies concerned with such matters will be mustered during the "University Commitment" phase. This stage of the sequence includes the mobilization of building watches by the respective departments.

When the second phase is implemented, police representatives will replace most of the University supporting personnel on the staff of an "Emergency Operations Center."

The third phase of OPLAN 1-70 calls for the assistance of the city and state police. State

support agencies also will be notified, including the State Adjutant General for possible alert of the National Guard.

The fourth phase of the Leffler plan calls for support by the National Guard. National Guard representatives also will join the overall command operations.

Termination is last phase

When the situation warrants, a termination phase will be put into effect. All resources and personnel will be released in reverse of the order in which they were activated.

Within the report, Leffler lists the major considerations for the formulation of the plan. These are as follows:

"(1) Southern Illinois University is a state-owned institution, owned and operated by the state of Illinois.

"(2) Although the primary concern is with the staff and students of Southern Illinois University, there is a distinct possibility that persons outside the campus community may be involved in any possible civil emergency taking place on the campus.

"(3) Southern Illinois University Police Department is a state recognized police department with full police authority in any county where SIU has interests or owns property.

"(4) Southern Illinois University has been the victim of a number of violent student demonstrations during the past few years."

SIU Security Police are given primary authority in regard to all on-campus disorders. This overall plan is designed to supplement all phases of the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations."

The questions which arise at this point deal with command decisions in a crisis. The Leffler plan apparently assumes that outside police agencies will accept decisions of the Security Officer. There are no legal provisions for this.

No decision on authority

Some officials are willing to admit privately that no real decision on this matter has been reached. It appears the planners hope that outside forces will accept SIU security officials or that a group command will be able to react and decide rapidly enough to meet crisis situations.

The other areas of OPLAN 1-70 deal with manpower capabilities, logistics and related equipment capacities for all agencies that would be involved in a campus disorder. The specific details are considered highly confidential by all sources.

Although the Leffler plan is a specific document, some areas of the overall plan are only generally mentioned. Such areas as intelligence and certain procedural phases of action are not contained in the plan. These are referred to and where appropriate the plan explains that informa-

tion will be made available on a "need-to-know" basis to previously delegated officials.

The over-riding premise given for all police action in a campus disorder is to "provide the maximum effect while utilizing the minimum amount of physical force." This doctrine is restated throughout the plan.

OPLAN 1-70 does outline procedures which appeared to be lacking in attempts to deal with past disturbances. It also contains specific conduct standards for the Security Police to follow. Some of these are based on incidents which have involved the Security Force in the past.

The plan also outlines the procedure to be followed by the University News Service. The UNS will handle all official news releases about incidents involving SIU. The Leffler plan instructs the UNS as to two basic considerations. There are:

(1) All news releases should be designed to win the support of the populace and discredit the dissident groups while, (2) reporting the facts as accurately as possible."

Won't put up with disorders

The 81-page report can be taken as another indication that SIU is not about to put up with more disruptions. The plan constitutes an impressive array of police facilities which would be fully concentrated in the event of another campus disorder.

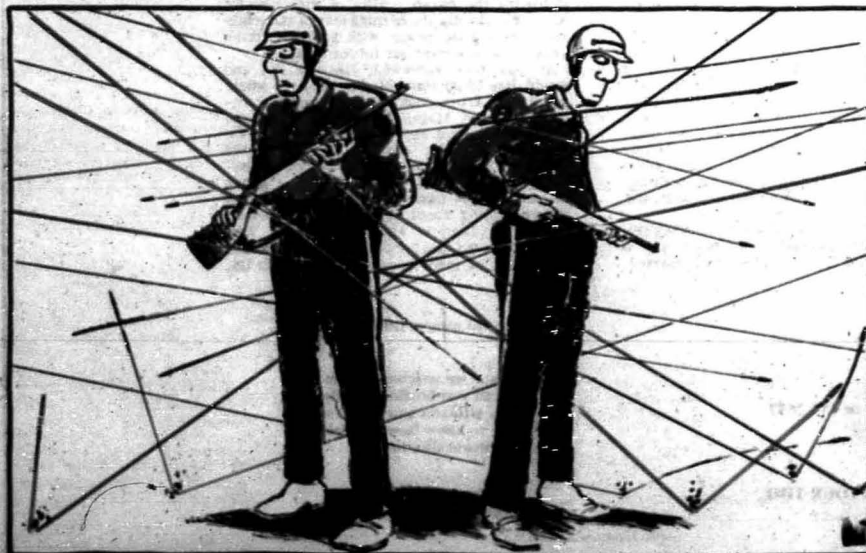
The report does leave some questions to be answered, however. One question concerns command decisions. This plan says the SIU police will be in command. There is no legal precedent for this, however.

Another point for consideration is the implementation of the "Interim Policy on Demonstration." Administration officials are saying a designate of the Chancellor will make the decision about when to ask the Security Police for assistance in dealing with demonstrations which might violate the guidelines. The policy statement released last week by the Chancellor's Office says it is not intended to restrict police authority—and it remains to be seen how the Interim Policy and OPLAN 1-70 will fit together.

The Leffler plan does not go into detail as to whether or not the University will make an effort to control crowds from moving from the campus into the city.

Reliable sources, however, say that a drill was held last week in which the plan was tested and that it was highly successful. The drill was reportedly held in conjunction with the overall plans for a city-wide disorder.

This event was also the first time the newly established operations command post was put to use. This facility, which is located near the campus, will house all communications and decision-making apparatus needed to coordinate all phases of the efforts to control a disturbance.



"When did they say
Phase Two
would start?"

"IS THE UNIVERSITY OUR ENEMY?"

The closing of SIU spring quarter was an issue which polarized our student body. Some students in a frustrated desire for peace, equality and freedom shouted "close the university," while other students argued "leave it open," for practically the same reason. This desire for a peaceful world is a common bond among a vast majority of our student body. Regardless of this bond, thousands rioted and thousands did not. Of those who did riot many were honestly and intently looking for an outlet to express their belief in qualities like peace, equality and freedom; however, far too many saw the riots as entertainment, a way out of finals, a solution for grades, or merely a way to an early summer vacation.

Regardless of the differences in reason, last spring SIU, along with many other universities, was closed. We are now beginning a new academic year and the world

situations have not changed much since spring. America is still participating in the Vietnam war. America entered Cambodia and now it looks as though America might enter Egypt. The four dead students at Kent State have not been forgotten. There is still much racism and exploitation of minority groups. We are still allowing our environment to be destroyed by pollution. And so on....but the fact that these issues are still alive confronts us with the question, "Will the university be closed or burned down this fall?" We, the student body of Southern Illinois University hold the final answer to that question.

In answering, we cannot ignore the current world situation. Indeed as students of the university we must learn as much as we can about these issues and as quickly as possible. We must find answers for these problems if we want peace, equality and

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freedom in our future. We must overcome the obstacles of freedom as free men have done throughout history. "But," is the university an obstacle?

The university is where we gather minds in the pursuit of knowledge—trying to understand ourselves. It is where young people get together to plan "their" future. It is a place of transition from home to the world at large; and it is the place where the dissenting youth of today first became aware of many of the changes that we need. Does that sound like an enemy, an obstacle?

If we close or burn SIU this fall, will it further the desire for peace? Will it help gain anyone equality? Will it give us freedom? Do we need the university situation to plan for a future like we, the youth of America, want?

We must each answer these questions. We can get together here, play together here, and

work together here. We can experience and influence each other. Sure, the university asks us to play some games, but we've been playing similar games for years with our eyes closed. We must now play these games with our eyes open. We must analyze the validity and feasibility of our actions. There are more students here at the present time than the town or university can adequately handle. If we riot and several thousand students are thrown in jail or out of the university, who gains?

Undoubtedly there will be several people sent into Carbondale this fall wanting us to riot for reasons obviously other than a desire for peace, equality or freedom. They will say in essence—"Listen students, listen to all the problems in America, you must not stand for it; and so many words later will yell the battle cry, 'Burn the University!'" The words will be different and more

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fiery, but they will contain the same lack of logic. We might answer that the problems are only too well known and solutions must be found, but destroying the universities where issues such as this can be openly discussed is "not" one of them.

Our fight is not with the university situation. It is with the aggressive, oppressive personality; for the right of the peace craving personality to exist. We must destroy the racist, the bigot, the fascist, the "Pig" (meaning a human with the mentality of a pig, not necessarily a policeman); we must destroy them by loving them. The "Moody Blues" say that anytime we feel anger, fear, or hurt, we are not understanding something. "See your enemies like onto yourself and you will know compassion."

We are a brotherhood of Men seeking the meaning of compassion. We wish you a most rewarding and fulfilling fall quarter.

AND IT CAN BE. We can walk, watching the leaves turning colors. We can take deep breaths of Southern Illinois clean air. We should watch the birds flocking together anticipating the harsh reality of winter on its way. We can dig the burning leaves and while your feeling at peace with yourself, think about what you want our future to be.

If you feel somewhat like we do, and would like to do something to keep the whole university from looking like duplicate remains of old Main, then please come and share your mind and feelings with us. We are searching for answers and you could make the difference. Please do not be concerned about appearance. We are a group of people who have finally understood that the only thing about our world that doesn't change is that it keeps changing. And change can be bad...to worse...OR bad times can be made better. IT IS UP TO US.

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OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME.

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(PAID ANNOUNCEMENT)

Deafening decibels

If you value your hearing, cut down party noise level

By Eileen Jackson
Copy: News Service

Are you a dangerous decibel hostess?

You are, if the noise at your shoulder-to-shoulder party has a decibel count above 95, the danger point for humans. A decibel is a ratio of increase in sound, a unit for measuring relative loudness. Prolonged exposure at higher levels produces marked hearing loss.

Noise pollution is one of the real villains of the environmental age, according to a recent Washington, D.C., report based on statistics of the Public Health Service. The report was concerned with noisy factories, loud traffic in air and on the ground, and in the kitchen, "the noisiest place in the house" where the decibel count will average 80 when the housewife is at work.

Social noise is our concern and we are prepared to challenge the statement that the kitchen with its food blender (95 decibels), automatic dishwasher (80 decibels), refrigerator (30 to 40) and garbage disposal (85), is the noisiest room in the house.

A sizable indoors party with everything going loud—people patter, insistent "background" music that intrudes, clinking glasses, whining doors, an impromptu jam session, dancing on any available space by those who have "fantasy of foot"—can make the living or game room a real slam-bang gala permitting no clamor competition.

Francis Catlin, associate professor of otolaryngology at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, says that when noise is such a barrier to conversation that communication becomes difficult or impossible, the annoyance caused can significantly reduce job efficiency. He was referring to factory noise.

We maintain that when noise curbs party talk, a gala also loses its efficiency—in making people happy.

Noise can make people sick, even at a party. Medical tests show that noise brings on changes in metabolism similar to the effects of emotional stress.

If city noise can increase blood pressure, speed up the heart rate and disturb every bodily function, then party noise can do the same.

Those who say they "loathe" social crushes and refuse to go to them may decline, not because they don't appreciate big-scale hospitality, but because they physically can't endure the noise at large parties.

Maurice L. Schiff, who has done some original work on the subject of noise pollution, estimates cocktail conversation at 65 to 70 decibels. It can rise to 85 decibels due to another factor, SIL (sound interference level).

He adds that a rock festival has a dangerous decibel count of 110 to 112 and, if performed indoors, people cannot hear each other at one foot distance.

Schiff says that a whisper at a distance of four feet is 100 times louder than the "faintest audible sound in a perfectly quiet room." The sound of leaves rustling in a gentle breeze has an intensity 10 times that of FAS (faintest audible sound).

Sounds in a quiet street are 1,000 times FAS, conversational voice at 12 feet is 100,000 times, a peal of thunder is 10 million times, and sounds at the limit the ear can endure are 10 trillion times FAS.

A recently passed law decrees that men can work at 90 decibels—no higher—for eight hours.

Perhaps social arbiters

should agree on the decibel count permissible for play.

If they do, a hostess should not dare give a party above the critical point of 95 decibels.



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Judging team wins

SIU livestock judging teams outpointed 13 other teams to win the Mid-South Fair's collegiate invitational contest at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. Ten SIU animal industries students, coached by Howard Miller, associate professor, participated in the judging event.

The SIU team also ranked first in judging quarter horses, second in sheep and swine divisions and third in the beef cattle division.

SIU team member Gary Corrigan was the high individual in swine judging, and

teammates Larry Barnstable and Wayne Wubbena tied for first place in sheep judging. Barnstable also captured fifth in the overall contest.

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SIU urged to apply

Dorms need zone exception

SIU has been asked by the city of Carbondale to apply for special exceptions to the zoning laws for two off-campus dormitories that the University has recently acquired and wants to convert to office space.

The two dormitories, Forest Hall at 820 W. Freeman and 600 Freeman at 600 W. Freeman St., are being leased to the University by Plains Leasing Co., Inc. According to Richard Greenwood, assistant city planner for Carbondale, both halls are in an R-5 zone which is approved for "multi-family residence."

He said a "special exception" is not allowed for in the existing zone, but may be permitted if it meets the requirements of the zone. "It's a protection for the existing zone," said Greenwood. A special exceptions would have

College Democrats meet Wednesday

The College Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Home Economics 104 to discuss formation of candidate committees, voter canvassing and a registration drive.

Any SIU student qualified to vote in the Nov. 3 election who wishes to vote absentee can obtain the forms at the meeting.

A registered voter, who expects to be absent from the county he is registered in on election day, may vote absentee between Oct. 5 and 29.

to harmonize with the function of the existing zone.

Greenwood said that in a letter to C. Richard Grunty, SIU legal counsel, from City Atty. Ron Briggs, the University was advised to make application for special exceptions. Greenwood said such applications are considered by the planning department which makes its recommendations to the planning commission.

According to John Quinn, city planning director for Carbondale, there may be difficulty in approving the dormitories for office use because of the parking requirements involved. The zoning ordinance states there must be three parking places for every professional employee and one space for each regular employee. Dormitory parking requirements, however, are not as stringent.

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7 - 10

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7 - 11

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PHI KAPPA TAU

7 - 11

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

7 - 11

SIGMA ALPHA MU

to be announced

SIGMA PI

7 - 10

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

7 - 11

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

7 - 11

THETA XI

7 - 11

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Ballroom A. U. Center

101 S. G. H.

Shawnee House Dorm

805 W. Freeman

108 S. G. H.

113 S. G. H.

Home Ec. Lounge

111 S. G. H.

106 S. G. H.

114 S. G. H.

Community center polls open today

By David Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale voters will have the opportunity today to decide whether to build a community center in Carbondale without cost to the city or the taxpayers.

Fire Station No. 1 at City Hall is the polling place and will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cost of the new community center will be \$700,000, of which \$500,000 will come from the Neighborhood Facilities Administration of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The remainder will come from the Model Cities Program.

The balloting is a result of a legal technicality in HUD rules which say that for Carbondale to receive any money, the city must follow state law requiring a referendum for tax monies to be spent. The Carbondale ballot is unusual in that it asks for no tax levy.

A large turnout is not ex-

pected, according to Don Monty, assistant to the mayor. Monty said that City Attorney Ron Briggs feels that a referendum is unnecessary, as no taxes are to be levied, but HUD attorneys argue otherwise.

A court test could take years, Monty said, so the city decided to vote to avoid delay.

The new center, to be built in northeast Carbondale, will be available for use by all Carbondale residents. It will include a day care program, a small health facility, a center for youth and senior citizen activities, as well as house offices of various state agencies concerned with social services, Monty said.

Some advance work has already been done on the center. Monty said that the land, comprising a dozen lots, will be bought by the Urban Renewal Program and sold to the city at a reasonable price. He emphasized that none of the advance work, land or actual building will cost the taxpayer anything.

Ticketing on Thursday

Cars not displaying the new SIU bumper parking stickers will be ticketed starting Thursday, according to Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer.

The Parking Section at Building D, Washington Square will be registering cars from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Parking Section reported Monday that some tickets had been issued, but the Security Office said apparently these were for illegal parking in wrong lots.

The original deadline for displaying the stickers had been Monday, but Security Officials said last week that issuance of tickets would depend

on how the sale of the stickers went.

Cost of the stickers is blue \$65, red \$35, silver \$15 and yellow, free.

Impeachment attempt stalled

Attempts to impeach Edwardsville Student Body President Larry Sumner, a black student from Censerville, have temporarily been stalled.

The Student Senate failed Sunday in special session in East St. Louis to reach a quorum. Sumner said he would not participate in the special session.

Sumner reported last week that factions in the senate wanted to impeach him and named three senators, who until Sunday denied any implication.

Sunday, the three said they would try to impeach Sumner, according to The Alestle, the Edwardsville student newspaper.

The Student Senate at Edwardsville is predominately black.

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: להקטיל לו להקטנה	והוא מתיר והוא שני
: ולו העו והתפארה	בלי ראשית כל חקלית
: תמיד תכלי בשת ערה	והוא אל והי נואלי
: כעת נוס ביום מתרא	והוא נשי וקבוס לי
: בשת אשון והקטנה	בדיו מתקיר רחמי
: ל ל ולא אדרא	ומסדרתיו נותני
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Table fine deduction plan

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee established to discuss parking violations postponed a decision Monday on whether to deduct parking fines from SIU faculty and staff paychecks.

Those attending the meeting in the chancellor's office and the offices they represented were: Art Albon Jr., bursar; Frank Hartman, personnel; Thomas Leffler, security; August LeMarchal, parking; Charles Monroe, payroll; Warren Buffum, fiscal division; Jack Simmons, auditor; John McDermott, labor relations; John McCaffery, Student body vice president; Charles Stalon, president of the American Association of University Professors (AA-

UPI; Willis Malone, vice chancellor; Lee Hester, president of the Non-Academic Employees Council; Robert Artz, legal council and Eugene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor.

Albon said letters to persons owing fines informing them of the deduction plan had not brought the response he feels is necessary. He recommended that the University go ahead with plans to deduct fines from wages.

"It is not right for some people to pay while others don't," Peebles said. "Some people refer to this as garnisheeing wages, but it is not. It is subtracting from the net."

Charles Monroe from the payroll office said subtracting from the net to pay fines would be set up the same way

as deductions for taxes, retirement and insurance.

Hester questioned the legality of deductions from wages for parking fines. He said he had been told by a lawyer that such a procedure could be tested in the courts.

Albon said it would be good if someone decided to take the matter to court because the committee could then ascertain the right to make the deductions.



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Rush continues tonight for SIU Greek system

Fraternity and sorority rush continues tonight for member groups of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Fraternities at Small Group Housing will hold open houses at their respective facility. Sigma Pi fraternity will have open house in the Home Economics lounge and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will be in the University Center ballrooms. The open houses will be from 8-11 p.m.

Member sororities of the Panhellenic Council will have open house from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at their residences at Small Group Housing.

The sororities will have preferential parties from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women may pick up invitations to these parties between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the University Center.

"Panhellenic bids will be distributed between the same times Thursday in the University Center. Members of the Carbondale City Panhellenic will man the distribution table both days.

Groups in the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council primarily of black fraternities and sororities, will announce their rush schedule at a later date.

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Open House 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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Alpha Omicron Pi	- 109	II	II	II
Delta Z eta	- 103	II	II	II
Sigma Kappa	- 102	II	II	II
Sigma Sigma Sigma	- 107	II	II	II

See You There!

Fighting off in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting subsided Monday throughout Indochina and American military and civilian chiefs of the war zone met in Saigon to assess the over-all situation. Attending the top-level meeting were the U.S. ambassadors to Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and South Vietnam along with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of American forces in the Pacific, and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The outcome of the session was not disclosed. U.S. officials said only that the leaders met to review the current military and political situation.

The war itself sputtered into small and isolated actions in

Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Two developments, both involving Cambodia, were disclosed for the first time:

1. The United States is using helicopters — as well as planes — for reconnaissance missions over Cambodia.

2. The Cambodian high command conceded that Vietnamese Communists had set up some effective Cambodian militia and village governments which are opposed to the Phnom Penh regime.

A Cambodian spokesman said all the government's current efforts have now been turned toward pacification of villages until recently under Communist control.

The spokesman earlier had denied there was any effective opposition to the government of Premier Lon Nol and had claimed the government's opposition came from invading North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

The use of American helicopters in the Cambodian conflict became known after the U.S. command disclosed that an A-1H Force helicopter crashed in northeastern Cambodia last Friday. It was the first reported loss in Cambodia since American troops pulled out June 30.

At the time, President Nixon announced that limited U.S. air support would be given in

Cambodia to stop the enemy from moving men and supplies through Cambodia to South Vietnam. There was no mention of helicopters in this interdiction program and it was assumed only fixed-wing aircraft would be used.

Qualified sources in Saigon said the U. S. helicopters in Cambodia are being employed in several ways. These include low-level scouting missions to spot enemy units and supply routes, flights to assess the results of U.S. air and artillery strikes and reconnaissance flights to pick up signals from ground sensor devices that would reveal enemy troop movements.

'Barabajagal Edited'— nicely varied show

By Cathy Speagle

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Barabajagal Edited" started the Southern Repertory Dance Company's fall season this weekend—and from the looks of the production, it will be another good season for dance-theater fans. The company, under the direction of W. Grant Gray and Miss Elleve Davidson, presented their entertaining blend of dance, drama, humor and visual effects in a nicely varied program.

Several of the numbers were seen this summer in "Barabajagal '70" and were presented again with changes in choreography, making for a tightened-up presentation.

The company opened the show with "Baroque Hoe-down," a lighthearted dance that combined classical music with square dance-type movements and a cheerful red lighting pattern.

"The River" was a lyrical contrast between two groups of dancers on the stage. It carried the surprise element of a sudden, abrupt ending when the audience was expecting a continuation.

Strong vocals were the format of "Strings on Fire," making it one of the better numbers in the show. The number opened and closed with a strobe light, which broke up the dancer's movements, giving the piece an unreal quality.

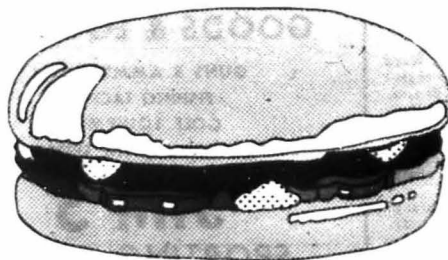
"Bow Wow" was a comedy

sketch which used audience participation to carry it off, but the humor was a little weak and the piece became rather tedious. "Eye," a weak comedy number done to Frank Sinatra's crooning of "I Only Have Eyes for You," was more effective as several of the dancers performed rather amazing eye calisthenics.

The outstanding part of "Barabajagal Edited" was "Woyzeck," a tortured dance on the themes of the meaninglessness of life and man's control over his actions. The dance is based on a drama by George Buchner and was choreographed by Bobby Batts, a company member who left SIU this fall for a teaching assistantship at the University of Hawaii.

David Westphal gave an excellent interpretation of a character torn apart by forces within and outside of himself. Beverly Baron and W. Grant Gray also added to the powerful drama with their performances.

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Nasser's death effects outlined

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local reaction Monday to the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser came in the form of speculation that the selection of his successor would be moderated by Russian interests and that there is little likelihood of a truly radical force coming to power.

That's what Earl Hanson, professor of government at SIU, speculates will happen.

Hanson said he expects some kind of committee to be temporarily set up to govern Egypt and that any power struggle, if it were there, would be out of the public view and take place within the committee or group.

It will be some time before any group or individual can establish itself with the charismatic power of Nasser, according to Hanson.

Voter registration set Wednesday

County Clerk Delmar Ward will hold a special voter registration session from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Hanley's Nursery on Rt. 51, south of the SIU campus, according to Bob Thomas, student government registration chairman.

Registration is open to anyone living in Jackson County. Requirements are that the person must have been a resident of Illinois for 1 year, Jackson County for 90 days and his precinct for 30 days, as of Nov. 3.

"Someone must consolidate themselves in power to gain firm political control in Egypt before any real peace initiatives can be made," he said.

"There was not much chance for a peace settlement under the present negotiations," Hanson said, "and Nasser's death means less likelihood for peace."

Hanson, who teaches courses on the Mideast, lived there from 1966-68. He has been an adviser to the Jordanian government and the University of Jordan, has performed other advisory services in Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, and was a Ford Foundation specialist on Mideastern affairs.

Hanson said that Nasser's death will have profound impact on the Mideast situation because Egypt "really is the primary country dealing with Israel."

But the precise impact is difficult to determine, he said.

The professor characterized Nasser as a "moderate," who stood "about in the middle" in the Arab world and who consistently tried to maintain good relations with both Russia and the United States.

It is because of the substantial Russian presence in Egypt, Hanson said, that he expects a Russian influence of moderation in selection of Nasser's successor.

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Student Activities Office

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Hits at campus disrupters

Loss of financial aid rules set

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced ground rules for loss of financial assistance to students who disrupt the functions of the University.

The regulations are based on state and federal provisions and are aimed at students receiving aid through loans, grants, scholarships, awards, stipends or employment provided by the federal or state governments, private donors or the University.

A student can be denied any financial benefits from programs supported by the Office of Education if he is convicted of any crime of a serious nature which contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution.

This is based on provisions enacted under Section 504 of the Higher Education Amendment of 1968 and includes the use of force, disruption or seizure of property under control of the institution to prevent officials or students from engaging in their duties or pursuing studies.

Programs affected by these provisions include the student loan program, Educational Opportunity grants, the student loan insurance program, the College-Work Study Program and any fellowship carried under Title II, III or V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or Title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing before action can be taken. If the University finds he has willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order and that the refusal was serious

enough to contribute a substantial disruption of the administration, then aid can be denied for two years.

The federal provisions do not keep a school from carrying out independent disciplinary proceedings, or from refusing financial aid for other reasons of misconduct.

On the state level, a student holding a scholarship which is funded in whole or in part by the state or by a state-supported school can have his scholarship revoked if he participates in a disorderly disturbance or course of conduct directed against the administration or policies of the institution using means not protected by the state or federal constitutions.

This is based on Section 30-17, added to the School

Code in Illinois and approved March 18, 1961.

The chief executive officer of the school makes the initial determination on whether the conduct of the student is protected by either constitution.

The student must have an opportunity to present evidence against revocation of his scholarship to the chief officer of the school or his representative, either in person, in writing or by counsel of his choice, before any action is taken.


Minimum requirements for programs by private donors are generally good academic and disciplinary standing.

National Collegiate Athletic Association or Scholarship Activity Award scholarship holders can lose the awards

if they are placed on disciplinary probation.

Students in the College-Work Program are governed by rules set forth by the State Civil Service Merit Board and SIU and can be dropped for either academic or disciplinary reasons.

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If you wish to have your notices, meeting times, activities, etc., advertised in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, please use the following procedures.

1. Contact a member of the Daily Egyptian advertising department, Bldg. 0832, phone 453-2354, concerning your ad. He will help you determine the size and cost.
2. Once the cost is determined, our representative will prepare an Invoice-Voucher which your fiscal officer must sign before the ad can be scheduled to run. (This is done to insure that the expenditure has the fiscal officer's approval.)
3. The Daily Egyptian will hold the voucher until the end of the month, then forward it to proper office on campus where a transfer of funds from your account to the Daily Egyptian's account will be effected.
4. It is recommended that you make first contact with our advertising department approximately four days before you wish the ad to appear.

Earth Fair highlights camp's end

By Cathy Spengler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Henry, the black and white bird dog, was in ecstasy. He dashed all over the grounds of Earth Junction, chasing the Frisbee tossed into the air by the children. He didn't just retrieve it though. His specialty was catching it while it was still in the air. Visitors to Earth Junction couldn't get over the sight.

Children scampered all over the grounds, pulling their parents along to "come feed the goat" or view the "geodesic dome I made." Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young came

lyrically out of a stereo set in the big tent where the exhibits were. The Earth Fair for Earth Junction was a celebration of its summer of joy and new learning experience.

Earth Junction sounds like the name of an interplanetary bus stop, but it's more of a getting-on point than a getting-off. Earth Junction was the site of a summer camp held this year near Little Grassie. It was staffed by SIU students and run for disadvantaged children.

"We tried to tell them what to do at first," said Christie Lenzi, wife of the unofficial director of the camp, "but it didn't work. We just let them go along on their own."

The camp was run weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the children brought out in buses. They participated in numerous activities, such as pottery, macrame, painting and collage work, leather work and weaving.

The camp staff also emphasized study of the environment with an eye to protecting what is left of it. Large exhibits in the blue-and-white striped tent were on such subjects as pollution in Carbondale, conserving water and the dangers of smoking.

The children seem to have learned their lessons well. When one staff member lit a cigarette, a small girl said, "Why are you doing that? Don't you know you'll get cancer?"

Even though the afternoon softball game was rained out, the subsequent basketball game was not. Adults and children dashed over the muddy "court" in a pouring "gymnasium."

"Basketball for 30!" shouted Ray Lenzi, when no one could figure out who belonged to their team.

Then the watermelons came, hundreds of them to

feed a tentful of wet, hungry people. The melon seemed to revive the spirits of those who were tired of the rain. One child ran around the tent, saying, "Do you want a pop?" Then she'd "pop" the unsuspecting victim on the arm.

Plays starring the camp members culminated the afternoon. "The Plight of Prudence Purewater" featured the children's search for clean water in the "Illinois desert" and rescuing Prudence from an evil, mustache-oeed polluter.

A musical extravaganza closed the show. One group sang songs about Earth Junction to the tunes of familiar

songs, while the other acted them out. They sang about all the things they had done at the camp: making pictures and wax candles, swimming and eating lunch.

As the campers and staff members closed in a large circle about the audience, they sang another song to the tune of a John Lennon special.

"All we are saying, is give earth a chance. All we are saying, is give earth a chance."

The looks on the children's faces showed that their summer at Earth Junction had given them another chance, too.

Must deal with causes of campus violence and unrest: Stevenson

Adlai Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told a Carbondale campaign audience Saturday that violence on college campuses must be put down but that the underlying causes of social unrest must also be dealt with by the nation's leaders.

Stevenson said he believes that the "gap between the way things are and the way things could be" is a major cause of unrest among young people.

"We should be closing that gap, but we aren't," he said. "Students realize this."

Stevenson said the "gut issue" in this fall's congressional

elections is the economy. He said he believes the Nixon administration's attempts to build the economy by increasing interest rates, increasing unemployment and cutting funds for educational and health programs have instead helped tear it down.

The Democratic candidate told the audience at a breakfast meeting at the Ramada Inn that his campaign has been handicapped by lack of funds to match those available to his opponent, U.S. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith.

But he said he doesn't need "others to prop him up" like Smith has been propped up in Illinois by visits from Vice President Agnew and other prominent Republican officeholders.

Stevenson charged that Smith is using campus unrest at a scare issue and that Smith's accusations that he has been soft and silent on unrest are baseless.

"He is either uninformed or he is lying," Stevenson

said.

Stevenson said he has no sympathy for violence.

Stevenson, who was making his third Southern Illinois visit of the campaign, said he believes he has the support of voter in all age groups throughout the state.

He also said he doesn't feel the Nixon administration has done anything to develop the recreational potential of the southern part of the state. He said he intended to continue the battle that former Sen. Paul Douglas fought for Southern Illinois.

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A federally sponsored nutrition survey in Kentucky shows that dental defects are more severe than in nine other states checked similarly. Half the low-income children under 18 never had visited a dentist.

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Economics cause of generation gap

By Ray McHugh
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Big business is showing concern about the "generation gap" and alarm about anobividschiasm in the economic education of young Americans.

A national opinion sample of teen-agers recently conducted by Opinion Research Corp. indicates that 67 per cent of American youth thinks owners take at least 60 cents of every dollar received by the average manufacturing company. Twenty-three per cent say owners take 80 per cent or more and only seven per cent recognized that the average corporation profit is three to five per cent and that employees actually receive at least four times as much of each disposable dollar as the investor.

In a penetrating look at today's young American, the problem has been pinpointed by Donald Kendall, president and chief executive officer of the worldwide Pepsi Corp., former president of the National Alliance of Businessmen and chairman of the "Committee of 100."

"There are deficiencies on both sides of the generation gap," Kendall said in a recent speech, "but what the Establishment—the government, military, business, universities and colleges and professionals—needs above all is 'bridge builders'—men and women as leaders who will attempt to understand the strivings of the post-affluent style of life and to implement the best of its ideas."

Kendall's words take on a special meaning inside the business community. His is a position of leadership and he is known to be one of President Nixon's closest friends and a key prelection adviser.

While deploring the violence attached to some segments of youth, Kendall warned that Americans must not lose their perspective and must try to appreciate the changing outlook of high school and college students.

"Seldom in history has there been so great a cultural gap between fathers and sons. This has resulted from the unprecedented technological, industrial and scientific changes of the last 25 years.

"Many of today's students, unlike their elders, have traveled extensively, even in remote foreign countries. They have had unprecedented opportunities of education."

Despite a continuing disparity in economic levels, Kendall said, many of today's college students have been surrounded by great material affluence.

"This affluence has meant freedom from want, disease and fear," he said. "They have never lacked any material possession they really desired. Doting and permissive parents, who remember their years of striving for the better things of life, shower their children with those material items they didn't have as young people.

"Hence, today thousands of college students have their

own automobiles at school. They have dad's credit card for travel. They have expensive cameras, golf clubs and clothes. They travel to Florida for spring vacations and to Europe in the summer. They don't need to work after school hours or during summers to earn the money for tuition and board. Dad and mom supply these needs—and much more.

"To this group of students, the amassing of still more wealth is not a goal. Unlike their parents, they are not thinking of a long hard career in an office or as a salesman to earn more money so they can buy a better house. They already live in a comfortable dwelling.

Adult Americans, he said, must encourage a fruitful dialogue, must avoid doctrinaire approaches, as if they knew all the answers.

"Youth on the other hand, he added, "must realize that being young in itself does not automatically confer infallible rights and that exposure to education does not guarantee that one is educated."

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Poetry taught to inmates

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—When Elizabeth Morin started teaching her latest poetry writing class she "felt fear and trembling."

For Mrs. Morin, a widow, was then 80 years old and her 22 students were male mental patients committed to the maximum security ward of Patton State Hospital for crimes of violence.

Now, 18 months later, tiny, white-haired Mrs. Morin is proudly showing a book of poems written by her students.

Poetry allows mental patients to communicate with themselves as well as others, she told the San Diego Men-

tal Health Association at a meeting to honor her work.

"It's a very rare privilege that Mrs. Morin was allowed to teach in the maximum security ward," said Wayne Moore, executive director of the association. "Only men were supposed to be there."

Then he noted that Mrs. Morin had taught for 35 years at Madame Tingley's Theosophical Society School here...that she had been going to Patton for several years to teach creative writing...that she spends five hours a week traveling there as an unpaid volunteer.

For Mrs. Morin, however,

the big moment at her testimonial obviously came when Lo Verne Brown read some of the men's poetry aloud.

One person wrote:

"Reaching out for the most for my fellow men, and knowing what lies within, I enjoy the inner beauty that illuminates all mankind."

In a poem titled "You and Me," another prisoner told of freedom outside his bars:

"When the wind blows by the sea, whistling through shells by you and me, time seems to stop from now till then, and life is worth living over again."

Workshop held for teachers

A social studies workshop for high school teachers is scheduled Friday in the University Center River Rooms.

An estimated 60 to 70 teachers from 42 southern and central Illinois counties are expected to attend. The workshop is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A feature of the workshop will be a discussion on the Nat Turner rebellion by Harry G. Miller, assistant professor of education, and Sheldon Brown, director of social studies projects in the State Department of Education in Nebraska.

The workshop is sponsored by the SIU Extension Services, the SIU Department of Secondary Education and the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction.

Research grant awarded

A grant of \$2,000 for research by James A. Tweedy, assistant professor of plant industries, has come to SIU from Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corp., a New York based firm. This is the fourth year the company has supported Tweedy's studies on certain weed killing chemicals and their effect on plant

growth in major farm crops, mainly corn and soybeans.

Tweedy, a Cobden native, joined the SIU plant industries department faculty in 1966 after receiving his doctorate at Michigan State University. He is a 1962 graduate of SIU. Some of his graduate research at Michigan State was supported in part by Geigy.

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New BAS course is student directed

"Introduction to Black America", one of the first courses taught under SIU's Black American Studies Program, is following its basic concept of student directed learning but will deal with black America from a broader historical perspective, according to R. Nathaniel Scott, instructor.

A year ago the course was first offered to all undergraduates at SIU in an attempt to "re-educate" students in terms of the black experience in America. A new education model—in terms of content and emphasis was employed—where expansion of the student's learning rested upon the student himself with the instructor serving as a facilitator of learning.

"The course will not be traditional in that there will be little pressure on the student to make a grade," Scott explained. "If all assignments are completed satisfactorily by each student, he will automatically receive an A for his final grade. We are primarily concerned with the learning process rather than a letter grade."

Scott said the course will study America as seen through the eyes of Black Americans.

It also will attempt to teach white students as much about black America as black people know about white America, he said.

Scott said this task may be difficult to accomplish in the one quarter course, however several methods will be used—required readings, guest lecturers, and NET films on Black America illustrating the instability of black social life, family life, black economics and the atrocities in American society.

The first half of the course will deal with the beginning of the African slave trade and the subsequent history of blacks in America. The second unit will deal with the contemporary social structure of the black family, myths of the Negro middle class, cultural nationalism, assimilation and amalgamation.

Twenty undergraduate students serving as learning group leaders will assist Scott.

Expanded news for SIU viewers

An expanded schedule of television newscasts will begin Monday on WSIU-TV, as the SIU station begins its new fall season.

The new schedule calls for a 15 minute news-sports-weather show at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, when the station is on the air with its instructional programming for area school children. A five-minute newscast will be seen at 10 a.m. the same days; 10 minutes of news will be aired at 11:20 a.m.; and another five minutes of news will be seen at 12:30 p.m. The late afternoon news-sports-weather will be expanded from 15 to 30 minutes Monday through Friday from 5-5:30 p.m.

National and international news coverage should be greatly improved by the use of the United Press International daily newfilm service, according to Ed Brown, news and public affairs director of the SIU Broadcasting Service. Use of the film began in July and enabled the SIU station to be the only one in the area south of St. Louis to show movie film of Arab guerrillas blowing up hijacked airliners, Brown said.

In weekly public affairs programming, Brown noted that three shows from last season will make their return to the air with the start of the fall schedule. "Chancellor's Report" resumed its Sunday spot from 6:45-7 p.m.

on Sept. 27. On Monday "Observation" will return to the 9-9:30 p.m. time slot, and "Spotlight on Southern Illinois" will again be seen beginning Thursday from 6:30-7 p.m.

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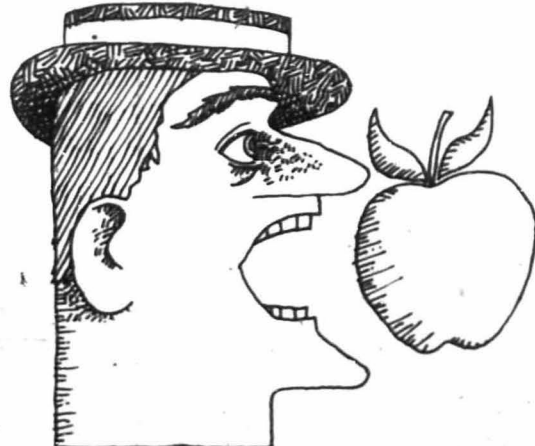
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Kansas State cross-country team tops Salukis

The Kansas State cross-country team gave notice Saturday that they will take on all challengers for the Big 8 title this year. Running on their home Stagg Hill course, the Wildcats whipped the Saluki harriers 21-39, shoving SIU to an 0-2 mark.

Salukis David Hill and Ken Nalder gave it all they had on the four-mile layout at Manhattan, Kan., but neither had enough to stop Kansas State's one-two punch of Jerome Howe and Rick Hitchcock.

Freshman Hill and SIU sophomore captain Nalder were with the leaders until the last few hundred yards before Howe and Hitchcock

broke the tape together in 20:03.1. Hill was third in 20:12 with Nalder right on his heels in fourth at 20:14.

"It was a very competitive race up until the last 200 yards," lamented coach Lew Hartzog. "The boys ran well but they were just in better shape than we were."

Hopes for Gerry Hinton playing a significant role during the cross-country season received another jolt Saturday when the Canadian sophomore dropped out in the Wildcat contest with a pulled muscle after three and one-half miles. Hinton had been told to run easy by coach Hartzog to prevent strain to

the muscle or his Achilles tendon, and was not in contention when dropping out.

"I would guess that I will have Gerry lay out of meeta for two or three weeks," Hartzog said. "I met with the team at the beginning of the year and told them we probably wouldn't have Gerry so they're going to do it alone and if he can help, fine."

Although four runners from Kansas State finished between Nalder and ninth place finisher Glenn Ujije, the Canadian senior went under 21 minutes for the first time ever on a four-mile measured course. His time was 20:52.

Freshmen Phil Mikalik and

Doug Brown were 12th and 15th respectively for the Salukis in a losing cause.

"I can't say enough for Nalder," said Hartzog. "This doesn't come easy for him, but he's running better than he did all last year."

Hill, still remains SIU's top man. "He's going to get better each week," said the SIU coach. "His legs were a little stiff from workouts

but he went out and ran on talent and guts."

Irishman Jerry Craig should be running this weekend against Illinois State in SIU's first formal competition in any sport in the new Conference of Midwest Universities. Carl McPherson of Jamaica should also return to the lineup after missing the Kansas State trip due to a bad cold.

Pros like Stanford ace

Plunkett top QB prospect?

Jim Plunkett of Stanford is the top pro quarterback prospect graduating this year, according to an article by Dallas Cowboy scout Gil Brandt in the current issue of Sport Magazine.

Brandt rates Mississippi's Archie Manning and Kansas

State's Lynne Dickey behind the Stanford star, but believes all three will be chosen in the first round of the 1971 pro football draft.

"Plunkett's a great passer with great accuracy throwing long and short, especially under pressure," says Brandt.

As for Manning, Brandt says: "His arm is not as strong as Plunkett's, but he has good range. And he throws very few interceptions. However, Archie's biggest drawback is that he's a sprint-out passer rather than a pro-style drop-back like Plunkett. We think he can adapt, but it will take time."

Dickey, rated the third best senior quarterback by the Sport article, is evaluated this way by Brandt: "His arm is as good as Plunkett's, but his agility and quickness still have to be developed. He occasionally shows no consistency in moving the ball."

Loyalists meeting tonight

The Saluki Loyalists will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Wilson Hall.

The Loyalists are a one-year old SIU pep group. Membership is open to every student.

Cross-country meet inaugurates conference

The Conference of Midwest Universities, a dream for over two years, became a reality Saturday when the Illinois State University cross-country team stopped Northern Illinois University 17-38.

All five member schools won in football over the weekend after SIU posted the only win the week before. Northern Illinois, which takes advantage of the large amount of talent in the Chicago area, posted its first win of the year, an 18-0 victory at Xavier (Ohio) University.

Illinois State moved its record to 2-1 with a 21-7 win over Southeast Missouri. The Normal school posted its other win against Eastern Illinois 28-17, earlier this year. The loss was to Central Missouri 29-8.

Ball State got back on the winning trail with a solid 26-13 victory over Butler University.

Glenn wins playoff in Fendrich Open

Jerry Glenn, SIU golfer, captured the 20th Fendrich Open Sunday at Evansville, Indiana.

Glenn shot a 68 over the course and then defeated amateur Jerry Schreiber and professional Fred Carter and Gene Webb on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

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 Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without day change.
 Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Per line	1 day	3 days	1 week	2 weeks
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3 lines	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$21.00	\$36.00
4 lines	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$28.00	\$48.00
5 lines	\$5.00	\$12.50	\$35.00	\$60.00
6 lines	\$6.00	\$15.00	\$42.00	\$72.00
7 lines	\$7.00	\$17.50	\$49.00	\$84.00
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 1964 Chevy super sport, factory air, new tires. Like new, 457-2459. 2540A
 1957 VW, good running condition. Call 549-6639. \$185 or best offer. 2541A
 Honda '68 305 Scram, 10 mi., \$145. 549-6418. 2552A
 For sale - 1967 Kawasaki motorcycle, like new. Can be seen at Smith Motor Sale, call 458-8155. 2553A
 '68 Olds - 88, 6-cylinder, 4-cyl., new tires, runs good. \$600 - best offer. See Munk after 5 p.m., 2034 Illinois Ave., Murphysboro. 2554A

As we see Joe M. College studying for his personal hygiene exam. his roommate, Ronnie Q. Radical bursts into the room.
 "I can't get any response from the other radical students in the neighborhood to start a good demonstration to get a week off for St. Patrick's Day."
 "What's wrong with me?"
 "Maybe it's your breath," cries Joe.
 "I saw a half-used bottle of mouthwash advertised in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds. Why don't you check it out?"
 "I think I will!" says Ronnie, and they lived happily ever after.

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 1966 VW split, rebuilt engine, AM/FM many extras, \$1,350 or offer, 908 E. Park St. C'dale, 857, after 5 p.m. 2574A
 1964 Dodge Polara, one owner, must sell, excellent condition. 983-2145. 2575A
 '69 Kawasaki 250cc Sidekick, 2,200 mi., #10 S. Lincoln #12. 549-2576. 2576A
 1970 Triumph, 650cc Trophy, 1,700 miles, ph. 549-6718 after 9 p.m. 2577A
 '68 Ford coupe, \$300, good running condition. '66 Honda 305 Super Hawk, \$250. 457-2639 after 5 o'clock. 2578A
 '66 Tempstar 2 door bldg, very good condition, \$900 or best offer. 549-0957. 2579A
 Honda 160, also 2 TV's, furniture too. Call 549-6543. 2580A
 Sears 250 bike, \$250. Guitar and amp, \$50. Tape recorder, \$20. 549-7788. 2581A
 1966 305 Honda scrambler, custom, Bares seats. See to appreciate, \$350, 549-5792 before 11 a.m. 2515A
 900cc Harley, rebuilt, less than 700 mi. A unique bike, over \$1,000 in extras. \$900 firm. 867-2070. 2590A
 '61 Pontiac, very good cond., best offer. Call after 5, 457-5119. 2590A
 '49 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with matching 2-wheel trailer. Good runner, custom paint, 905 E. Park, #33. 2591A

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ONE TRIPLEX - located at 312 Oak Street renting for \$375 per month. Owner says will sell on contract for down to 10% down. Apartments are completely furnished all for the price of \$31,000.

FOUR ROOM HOME - located at 713 N. James, which is ideal for the young small family who needs a home with low maintenance and taxes. This home is selling for only \$10,500.

INCOME PROPERTY - old but good return available. This apartment building has 5 apartments paying you \$375 a month. This building is located at 312 W. Jackson, with all new plumbing and electricity and the price is only \$25,000.

John Cook 549-5205
 North Eaton 568-4461
 Jim Ross 549-6128
 Larry Harris 565-4479
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CHARLES T. GOSS REALTOR Murdale Shopping Center

Home, 9 acres top-3, 4 mi. S.W. 2 bdrm. brick bldg, rm. down, kitchen, basement, fireplace, carpeted, barn. Country living, 100 down available. 457-8208. 2593A

Mobile Homes

1960 El Camo trailer. Take over payments. Must sell. Central air, carpet in living room. Call 549-7778 after 5 p.m. 2594A

Mobile home, 1500 sq. ft., many extras. Call for details 312-484-7821. Section 8, \$2500. Terms at offer, \$1,500. 2595A

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full set, \$79. Also woods \$4.49, axis, iron \$3.50, golf bags \$3.75. 457-4334. BA3588

Air conditioner, 14 in. TV, Eng. racing bike. Call 457-7208. 2524A

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TRADE IN AT DUQUOIN FAIR
 LARGE SELECTION
 Start at \$14.95
SINGER CO.
 126 S. Union, Carbondale
 Phone 457-5995

689 rug, small rug, book rack, kitchenware & carabale & chairs to match. 701 B. W. Pecan, 457-6474. 2545A

All wood 9x12 rug w/ pad \$30, big rug, good condition. 549-6585. 2563A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3589

CONN ORGANS
 GEORGE STECK - KIMBALL
 HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS
 - latest in Street Music
Keith Pierce Music Studio
 PH. 549-0012
 Murdale Shopping Center

Need furniture? 3/4 bed, \$20. End table, \$2. Scaffold chair, \$4. Roll-away bed, \$4. Metal book shelf, \$4. 457-7715 after 5. 2564A

Freight salvage - 5 new zig-zag sewing machines. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, blind-stem, monogram, etc. Only \$40.25 each. Payments available. Call 942-6663 to reserve. See at 220 W. Monroe in Herrin. BA3601

AEC puppies, Irish setter, Labrador, Poodle, Cocker, Boxer, Chihuahua, reasonable. Melody Farm, 996-3157. 2565A
 Used aluminum priming plates, 74 x36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Typists, Bldg. 0832.

2 Singer Slantomatics

FULLY AUTOMATIC
 USED BUT IN TOP CONDITION
Singer Co.
 126 So. Union Carbondale, Ill.
 Phone 457-5995

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full set \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/dz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3620
 Zenith stereo, \$30. 549-4773. 2582A

Stomach Ulcers, Scopolamine, M & B, 85, 900 E. Park St. C'dale, 5 p.m. - 7. 2583A

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3-5-10 Speed in Stock
 RALEIGH DUNLIFT - GIGANT
 Experienced mechanic on duty
 PH. JIM 549-0154
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 S.U.J. Cycling Club info.

Used furniture - couches, beds, chairs, tables, refrigerators, chairs, bookshelves, lockers, cabinets, rug, TV's & stereo. New brand name furniture, GE appliances & TV's, etc. have our own. West's Furniture House, 300 N. Market, Marion. BA3597

Pender sold state best amp with Jensen - 100 watt speaker in good condition. Must sell. Call 453-2588. 2601A

Records

Hi-Fi Stereo Components
 Musical Instruments & Acc.
THE ROCK
 311 S. Ill. 549-7391

Kitchen cabinet \$35, white enamel chair \$25, ironing board \$25, cabinet \$25, dining chairs \$30, 4-drawer chest \$25, garden rack \$25, 549-7863 after 5 o'clock. 2602A

Visit Carverville Used Furniture. Large selection. 300 N. St. Stephen, Carverville. Closed Sun. & Tues. Open Sat. 7 p.m. Fri. - Sat. & Sun. 2603A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Automatic dishwasher, \$60. Call 549-0357. BA3602

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1001 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2997. 2414A

FOR RENT

Rooms for fall, try Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Paul Bray or Ron Copper. Ph. 549-4589. BA3558

University City contract for sale. Discount price, phone 549-3618. 2568B

Male roommate wanted, Lincoln Village, call 549-6400. 2567B

Mobile home, 1 bdrm., DeSoto. Ph. 867-2487 after 4 p.m. 2568B

Mature female grad to share new 12x60 trailer with married couple. TV & stereo. Own bdrm. & air cond. Call 549-4452 or 2506 C'dale Mob. Hm. 2569B

Mobile home lots. New mobile home park w/50 spaces, w/10x20 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent, \$30/mo., office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 2436B

3 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurnished, utilities are furnished. 549-0357. BB3603

SINGLE ROOMS

NOW AVAILABLE

U-CITY

Residence Halls

602 E. College

contact

U-CITY

Residence Halls

602 E. College

Ph. 549-3396

1965 mobile homes, air cond., carpeted, private lot. Ph. 549-5705. 2557B

Room for graduate girls, private home. Call after 5 p.m., 549-2991. 2600B

Available, 2 spaces, in 4 new Quad apt. Call 327-3742. Write Thrawl, 3480 Lake Shore, Chicago tower 8-12 noon at 453-5365. 2605B

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted Mon. & Wed. mornings. Evergreen Terr., 1 child. 457-2926. 2596B

Wanted - French reader for blind graduate student. Must be able to translate. Contact Kimberly Hensfield, rm. 104, Register Student Center, 549-0262. 2596B

Qual. med. tech., full-time, up area salary, equal to education & experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Personnel Office, Herrin Hospital. BA3599

Needed desperately for winter term, student assistant full time for male student. Call 782-2525. 2576B

Ladies or men, above average earnings to earn, car needed, immediate Term, Sept. 29 at 3:00 p.m. only. Holiday Inn, ask for Mr. Hill, no calls. 2587B

Male, Carbondale, part-time. Term only, need \$25 a.m. to 5 p.m., mail clerk. Call 549-6029. 2598B

Organist, Murphysboro, male or female, to play popular songs from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Apply in person to Mr. Barbara Corder, Louisa. 2599B

Part-time, women, start 2nd yr. and 3rd yr. courses. No exp. 457-2874. 2600B

Unemployed female seeking needs reliable part-time help. Ph. 549-107, Daily Egyptian, 300 E. C'dale. 2602B

SERV. OFFERED

The Educational Nursery School, children, 3 to 5. 457-8309. BB3606

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 2473A

Nursery school - fall registration now by writing 1800 W. Willow & giving name & age of child, etc. School closed now for cleaning & new equipment. If you called earlier you have not been contacted by letter, please verify by writing school immediately. Opens Sept. 8, 8-12 a.m. & 12:30-3:30 p.m. Free vacancies left. Child's World Pre-School. BB3576

KARATE LESSONS

116 N. Illinois 2ND FLOOR
 MEN WOMEN CHILDREN
 ALL AGES & LEVELS
 For More Information
 Call 549-8710 after 8 pm

Will babysit in my home daytime. 911 W. Sycamore, call Nancy, 549-6072. 2590B

English riding & jumping lessons for col. students & adults, group or private, beg. & inter. Advanced riders - opportunity to help instructor. Call 549-7007 for info. 2591B

Sewing & alteration, slacks, jackets, ponchos, suits, vests & stoles knit to order. 549-2881. 2592B

Will do babysitting in my home daily. Experienced. 549-3413. 2593B

SITU

TAE KWON DO KARATE
 Internationally recognized
 Black Belt instructor
 COMMUNICATION BLDG.
 Mon. Thurs. 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service bays, heated soft water. Pine St. Car Wash, located west of Krogers, Marion. 2532B

Students - Europe for Summer, Easter or Xmas? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts, info, air mail. Anglo America Association, 60A Pyle St., Newport, I.W. England. 2604B

Lynda's Secretarial Service, 188 S. Herrin, 942-3814. Offer printing, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Pick up & delivery service. 2433B

WANTED

Need ride from Southern Mobile Home Park to carload. Mon. thru Thurs. Contact Sue Elder, lot 80, Southern Mobile Homes, Rt. 5, C'dale. 2594B

A creative vocalist and heavy drummer for rock band. 942-6496. 2595B

Male upper classmen to share new 3 bedroom trailer. Call for Pine St. tower 8-12 noon at 453-5365. 2605B

Anyone who makes handicrafts, jewelry, pottery, etc. and would like to have them sold in a store, contact Jackie or Brinich at 305 S. Poplar St. 2606B

I need to see my cycle from 1960, but have no car. Would like to share trailer with someone. Jim Maranda, 538 S. University. 2577B

LOST

Shepherd pup, 6 mos., tan and black, female, "Rocky", 549-6152, 104 S. Springer. 2595B

ENTERTAINMENT

Pizza maker, C'dale, Sept. 1994, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000. 2599B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free white t-shirts, hoodies, etc. 457-3413. 2596B

Attention potential students offered and faculty Vote Power, official campaigner & spokesman prepared to meet with you for a vote. See you at U-Center Bookstore, 549-2599. 2607B

Any device record made in C'dale. Broad new. \$2. Phone 457-2435. 2589B

Salukis rout Penguins for 2-0 season record

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Wait until next year." For SIU football fans, the waiting may be over.

In an outstanding team effort, the Salukis notched SIU's 200th all-time victory and ran their season record to 2-0 Saturday night with a convincing 45-20 thrashing of Youngstown State University.

Even though coach Dick Towers admits the Penguins may be in an "off year," he was very pleased with a team effort that racked up 448 yards total offense and held Youngstown scoreless after two long drives in the first quarter.

The Penguins marched within the SIU 20-yard line twice in the first period but missed a 32-yard field goal attempt and were stopped on a fourth-down-and-two situation at the SIU 18-yard line.

The Salukis tallied three times on the muddy field before Youngstown was able to dent the scoreboard.

A field goal by Gregg Goodman, a one-yard touchdown plunge by Sherman Blade and a 43-yard reception by Dave Reid had SIU ahead 17-0 early in the second quarter.

Youngstown finally got on the scoreboard when Ron Jaworski, substitute quarterback, led the Penguins 59 yards against a seemingly lethargic SIU defense.

Dick Beede's Penguins were on the rebound... but not for long.

Gerald (Scooter) Wilson, quickly becoming one of the most popular Salukis ever, took the ensuing kickoff at his own two-yard line and squirmed through 78 yards of Penguins before stumbling at the Youngstown 20-yard line.

Blade's second touchdown moments later gave SIU its winning points and a 24-7 halftime lead.

Brad Pankoast proved his outstanding game against

Louisville was no fluke by completing 14 of 27 passes for 185 yards and three touchdowns.

Pankoast tossed two touchdown passes to Reid and hit 5-3, 240-pound tight end Lionel Antoine with the third, a nine-yard pass that gave SIU a 37-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Towers could have run the score up but chose to insert an entire second-string offense in the third quarter and made increasing defensive substitutions as the margin widened.

Billy Richmond, edged by Pankoast at season's beginning for the starting quarterback job, was impressive as he ran for one touchdown and added 92 yards to the SIU passing attack.

For the second consecutive week, the SIU defensive secondary absorbed nearly 300 passing yards.

Louisville passed for 264 yards in the season opener and Youngstown, mostly on the arm of Jaworski, passed for 297 yards.

Youngstown apparently watched SIU-Louisville films very close as the left side of SIU's defensive backfield was

a continual target.

Sophomore defensive back Edwin Bell, victim of some long completed passes in the first two games, came back to set up an SIU touchdown early in the third quarter with an interception at the Youngstown 28-yard line.

SALUKI SHORTS: Gregg Goodman showed few ill effects from his early week hit-and-run accident. Goodman booted one field goal and all six extra points. He has been successful on 10 straight extra point attempts.

The coaching staff will have a tough decision this week when awarding the Touchdown Award. Reid and Blade both tallied twice. Early in the game, Reid was tackled at the Youngstown one-yard line, missing a third touchdown, and Blade had another touchdown called back because he stepped out of bounds.

STATISTICS	SIU	YSU
First downs	23	19
Rushing yardage	160	61
Passing yardage	288	297
Total offense	448	358
Passes	21-40	24-46
Interceptions	0	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	83	41

Today's Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

NL-EAST

Chicago at New York (N), Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N), Montreal at Philadelphia.

NL-WEST

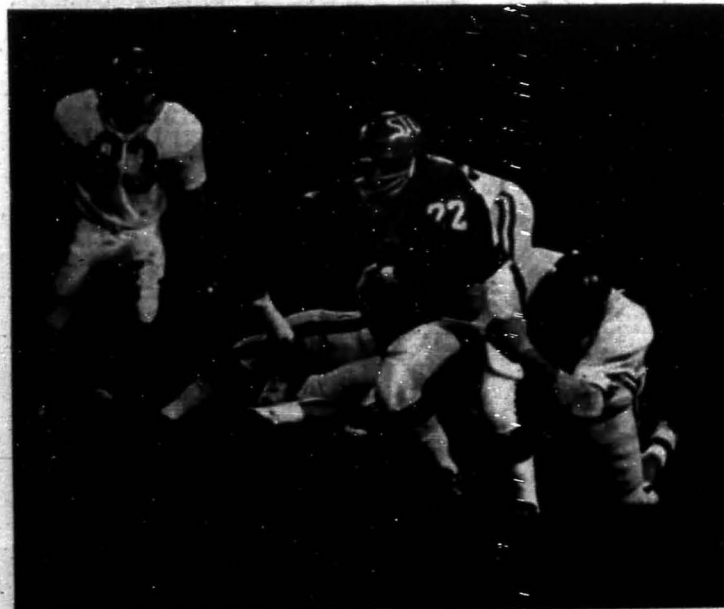
Atlanta at Cincinnati (N), Los Angeles at San Diego (N), San Francisco at Houston (N).

AL-EAST

Chicago at California (N), Kansas City at Minnesota (N), Milwaukee at Oakland (N).

AL-WEST

Atlanta at Cincinnati (N), Los Angeles at San Diego (N), San Francisco at Houston (N).



"Scooter" runs

There aren't many running backs like Gerald (Scooter) Wilson. The 5'6" sophomore did his work well again Saturday night, returning a kickoff 78 yards and a punt 39 yards. He added 53 rushing yards.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, September 29, 1970

Youngstown coach knows how to win

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The last two seasons have not been his best by far, but Youngstown State football coach Dwight (Dike) Beede knows what it's like to win.

A disappointing 2-6 campaign in 1969 supplemented with a dismal 0-2 start this year does not detract from the coaching abilities of the Penguin coach. In his 30th year at the Youngstown helm, Beede has built up a formidable coaching record of 141-100-13. In 37 years of collegiate coaching, Beede has accumulated a mark of 169-124-19, good enough to make him the fourth best winner among active coaches.

One of the deans of college coaching, Beede admits that football is more of a thinking man's game than it once was.

"A player has to be more diagnostic on the field and he must be more analytical in his thinking," he said. "There is no doubt that the game is more complex but there has been no change in the physical requirements of players."

One of the concrete features of the Youngstown grid show is the side-saddle-T offensive formation. This older alignment is the responsibility of Beede whose record stands up to prove its worth.

As Saluki fans could plainly see in Saturday night's SIU win, the Youngstown quarterbacks stood at an angle to the line a few feet behind in an excellent position to hand off or pass rather quickly.

"We use it mainly because it has far more advantages than disadvantages," comments coach Beede. "We can get a man open faster and we can get the ball in play faster that way."

A fullback at Carnegie Tech in the 1920s, Beede was responsible for two important innovations in football. While still a player he helped to perfect the "spinner" play where a quarterback fakes a handoff and keeps the ball himself.

Another almost monumental suggestion by Beede came in 1937, when Beede persuaded the referees in a Youngstown game to use flags instead of just blowing whistles. Thus the use of flags by professional and college officials came into being.

Beede admitted his team was totally outmanned by the Salukis Saturday, when his Penguins took their second drubbing of the year.

"You're just too big and fast for us," he said. "You must have three or four 9.4 men in your backfield."

"We just couldn't compete with you," Beede continued. He pointed to injuries and lack of quality personnel as

his biggest problems this year. An inexperienced defensive unit also showed through in the Saluki rout.

"We have a lot of boys out and one in the hospital," Beede explained. "We have to use freshmen to put a team on the field. These are all local boys from Ohio. We don't go out to other states much," he continued.

Beede was highly impressed with the performance of SIU's 5-5 running back and return specialist Gerald "Scooter" Wilson. "He's unquestionably the fastest returner we'll face all year," said Beede.

"This is the best Southern offense we have ever played against," qualified the Penguin coach. "They ought to have a picnic in this college division." He was referring to SIU being ranked in the college division because of its schedule.

An instructor of forestry at Youngstown State, Beede has gained acclaim in that field as well.

Win or lose on the field, "Dike" Beede is a winner for Youngstown and football in general.

Antoine, Patterson injured in game

SIU's conquest of Youngstown State was a costly one as tight end Lionel Antoine and defensive end Mike Patterson may not be able to play this weekend against Lamar Tech.

Coach Dick Towers said Antoine has a bad ankle bruise and a possibility of strained knee ligaments in his left leg.

Patterson injured his right arm on the first series of Youngstown plays and did not appear in the remainder of the game.

Towers said Patterson's arm is not broken but the senior defenseman is wearing a sling.

Intrepid wins yacht cup

NEWPORT, R.I. — (AP) — Intrepid outfought Australia's stubborn challenger, Gretel II, for a narrow fifth race victory Monday that retained for the United States the America's Cup yachting trophy it has held for 119 years.

Doubtful starters

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Linebacker Larry Allen and middle guard Bob Buckling are both regarded as doubtful starters for Illinois Saturday against Syracuse because of injuries they suffered in last weekend's game against Tulane.