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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 9, 1971 - Vol. 53, No. 26

Layer, IBHE schedule session on priorities Tuesday in Chicago

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer said Monday he is going to meet with the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday in Chicago to discuss the low priority program matter.

Layer did not say whether or not he had a priority listing prepared for the IBHE. He did say that he has received pressure from the SIU Board of Trustees to reply to the IBHE's request.

Last Monday when he announced that the Carbondale campus would not submit the priority listing requested by the IBHE, Layer said he would be agreeable to discuss the programs the IBHE considers to be low priority.

The next day, however, IBHE Director James B. Holderman, issued a report saying SIU, along with three other state systems, but not the Board of Governors, had agreed to comply with the IBHE's request.

The report said that the IBHE had received assurance on SIU's compliance from the SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Harold R. Fischer, and James M. Brown, University chief of board staff.

Wednesday Brown and Steve Sample, deputy director of programs for the IBHE, confirmed what the report said. The report, Brown said, "seems to reflect the situation fairly and accurately."

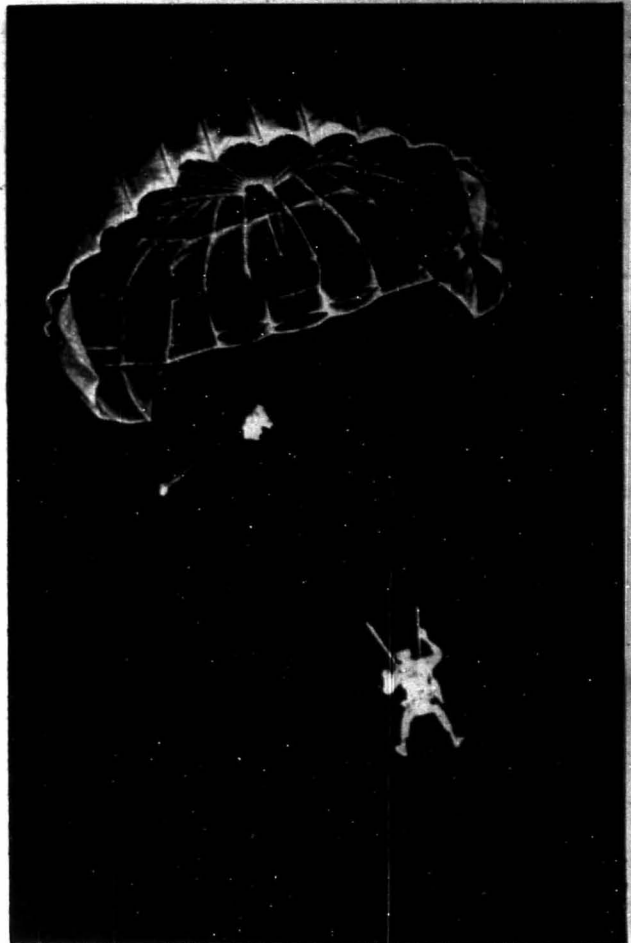
But Layer still said no list would be prepared and that he was still agreeable to meet with the IBHE to determine what the IBHE's priority rating is.

When he told of his Tuesday meeting with the IBHE, Layer said he still had intentions of feeling out the IBHE.

When asked, Layer said he has received pressure to produce a priority listing of what has been determined to be SIU's lower priority programs.

The SIU board, he said, told him that "I had to" reply to the IBHE.

Layer, however, when questioned if this meant that he would give a priority listing for SIU said, "I don't care to comment."



Midnight at noon?

As he fell, the bright light of day seems to have turned black changing the sky to a sea of darkness. Although the shot seems to be of sky-diving at midnight, it was taken at the Saturday afternoon half-time show of the Homecoming football game. The "midnight" effect was achieved by John Lopinot by reversing a negative, thus making a negative rather than a positive print.

Record number files for Student Senate

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are more candidates for the Student Senate election Wednesday than for any fall election in memory. Rhonda Starnes, executive secretary to student body president George Camille and a former elections coordinator said Monday.

The withdrawal from the race by Penny Severns, independent candidate for a Brush Towers seat, leaves 44 students running for the 21 available seats.

37 candidates ran for the Senate in April, while 37 also sought election in November, 1970. The largest field in recent years was the 41 students who ran for the Senate in May, 1968.

The number of candidates may

reflect more enthusiasm about student government among students than in the past. Gary Dickerson, elections coordinator, said Monday.

However, judging by the number of campaign posters on campus, there is not much of a campaign yet, he said.

More than two thirds of the candidates met with him Sunday to discuss election laws and procedures, Dickerson said.

At least two students will be running under a part label other than Action, Dickerson said. Greg Vertrees and Randy McCarthy, both former senators running for commuter seats, will run under the Reform Party banner, he said.

Campaign statements by those candidates who submitted them will be included in the Wednesday Daily Egyptian.

Candidates for the Senate, listed by district, include:

Brush Towers: Ken Bartels, John Center, Mark Harris, Jim Kania, Buzz Talbot.

Commuter: Bill Atkinson, Bob Beckemeyer, Gretchen Ann Jack, Gary Kasper, Jeff Keller, McCarthy, Tom Miller, Phil Stacker, Vertrees.

Eastside dorm: Pete Jarvis, David Blair, Richard Mathenia.

Eastside non-dorm: Joe Kowalczyk, Les Martel, Diane Oltman, Jack Rambert, Steve Sheely, Robert Weichert.

Small group housing: Jeff Peckroo, Barb Finaire.

Thompson Point: Craig Anderson, Bob Cerchio, Gloria Crutcher, Dennis Grimes, Jay Johnson, Frank Okun, Ken Walk.

University City: David Dost.

University Park: Owen Batterton, Eric Peterson, Leonard Williams, William Schramm.

Westside dorm: Don Dalessio, Jack

Silver.
Westside non-dorm: Mitchell Hadley, Janet Dillon, Pete Housman, Elias Naser, Pete Sullivan.

Merchants object to parking increases

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Merchants along Illinois Avenue have expressed opposition to City proposals to increase parking meter rates to 10 cents an hour and a one-dollar hike for parking fines.

Fines for overtime parking have been raised from 50 cents to one dollar, but adjustments to on-street parking meters have not been made, according to Bill Schwegman, public works director. When those adjustments are made, parking rates will go from five cents to ten cents an hour, and the meters will allow only an hour of parking rather than the present two-hour time limit.

Ray Lech, executive director of the Greater Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, says that the rate increase will irritate shoppers in the downtown area and force them to shop elsewhere.

Lech said Monday that city officials have agreed to a moratorium on changing the meters until merchants have an opportunity to discuss possible alternatives.

The rate for on-street parking are to be increased for two reasons, according to City Manager William Schmidt. First, the rate increase is an attempt to put the parking fund on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Secondly, the increased rates and shortened time limits should create more turnover in use of on-street parking, and promote use of the city's eight off-street lots, which will remain at the five-cents-an-hour rate.

Schmidt said that a primary concern about parking by merchants now is that the city has stepped up enforcement of metered parking. People that once

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says that if the City raises parking rates on Illinois Avenue he's going to loiter some place else.

Homecoming pictures -- page 3

Carpenters review --page 7

Comic strip characters to play here

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the musical romp based on Charles M. Schulz's famed "Peanuts" comic strip will play in Syracuse Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8.

This Celebrity Series attraction brings to life characters who have become famous figures in American pop mythology: Snoopy, the brilliant bonzo and World War I flying ace; Lucy Van Pelt, that paragon of crobbiness; Linus, the blanket-brandishing moppet; Schroeder, the would-be Beethoven; and, of course, the character readers and audiences seem to identify with most, the sly, winsome, inferiority complex-ridden hero, Charlie Brown.

The musical is produced by Gordon Crowe. Arthur Waislow and Gene Pearson. Clark Gosner wrote the music and lyrics.

The smash musical has received the praise of critics wherever it has been presented.

Tickets may be obtained from the Central Ticket Office at the Student Center. Prices are \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 and \$4 for others. Group rates are available.



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

House defeats 'prayer in school' amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers held 26 votes short for the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The intense and often emotional debate ended with 246 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing—a resolution that would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution.

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation."

Recommending rejection of the resolution, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., shouted to his colleagues that he is "not prepared to let the meddling hand of government, at any level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar."

But Rep. Chalmers F. Wylie, R-Ohio, chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said a vast majority of the American people "want this kind of amend-

Conference on psychiatry heads Tuesday's activities

Crab Orchard Kennel Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Agriculture Seminar Room.
Law, psychiatry and the mentally disordered offender Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.
Intramural recreation: 3-midnight.
Pulliam gym, activity and weight room: 8-11 p.m., pool.
Hillel Foundation: Judaism class, 7:30 p.m., 800 S. Washington.

Activities

Crisis Intervention Service. Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-5388, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational and educational counseling: 800 S. Washington, 538-5588.
Industrial Technology Club Meeting, 4 p.m., Technology A 201.
Sabahi Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., SIU Airport Lounge.
Eise Deutscher Kaffeehaus Meeting, 10 p.m., Woody Hall cafeteria.
Graduate Wives Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.
Zero Population Growth: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lavson 161.

ment... and the people of this House should allow the people to speak."

The amendment's backers said the measure is needed to restore the practice of prayers that had been widely followed before a Supreme Court ruling halted it in 1962.

But opponents, with major church organizations on their side, called it an attack on the religious freedom guarantee in the Bill of Rights.

The amendment was brought to the floor when Wylie got a majority of the House—218 members—to sign a petition taking it out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee where it had been held up.

Wylie's original amendment made reference to "nondenominational" prayer—a word that had been attacked by the amendment's opponents. Prior to final action, the House amended the language to make it read "voluntary prayer or meditation."

But even that was denounced by the amendment's foes, who argued that the proposed constitutional change remained unacceptable to them.

The amendment was attacked by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the only Roman Catholic priest in

Congress, who contended "it will not enhance the free exercise of religion... it can be enormously detrimental to the substance and spirit of religion in America."

Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, a Mormon, told the House "My faith is my private business, it is the history of my people." He said the Constitution "is an inspired document" and he opposes amending it in this fashion.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, walked to the rostrum carrying a pile of books that he said were records of hearings held in 1964 on 35 different forms of prayer resolutions that generated 274 pages of testimony. He said witnesses came from more than 38 religious denominations, and included 343 legal experts, and 30 heads of seminaries and divinity schools.

"These hearings convinced me and other members of the committee that appropriate language could not be devised that would preserve the first amendment and freedom of religion," Celler said.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., supporter of the amendment, said "If you're one of those who plan to vote against prayer, I want to be around to hear you explain to your constituents your vote against prayer to God."

Merchants oppose parking increases

(Continued from Page 1)

could park all day without getting ticketed are finding things different now, Schmidt said.

Lech cited the increased fines as the target of merchants' concern. He said that customers do not want to be subjected to the possibility of paying a dollar fine for over-parking. At the same time, merchants realize the need for regulated parking, Lech said.

Schwegman said, however, that studies have shown that shoppers who park in front of stores can do their shopping in much less than an hour. If they need more time, they can park in off-street lots, many of which allow eight-hour parking, he said.

At any rate, merchants are looking for alternatives to the increased rates and fines. Chamber and city officials met Wednesday to "kick around" ideas for accomplishing the same ends—increased parking availability—by different means.

Among the ideas suggested at the meeting were:

—To do away with metered parking all together. "Block captains" would see to it that employees do not park all day in the spaces, a current problem.

—To institute a token system, whereby merchants would provide parking tokens to customers for use in the meters.

—To initiate a "parking authority" separate from city government to issue parking stickers to be used in off-street parking lots.

Recommendations for the fine and rate increases were made last spring in a study conducted for the city. Also recommended in the study was the building of more off-street lots between Illinois and University Avenues. According to Lech, fines should be raised after the new lots are completed, not before.

Schmidt said that no thought will be given to constructing new downtown lots until the Downtown Task Force completes its study, scheduled to end next August. Until that time, the city will not know for sure the direction planning will go for the area, Schmidt said.

Lots may be available before that time, however. According to Lech, the Chamber has been in communication with land owners who have vacant or soon-to-be-vacant property within walking distance of the Illinois Avenue area. Nothing is certain at this time, Lech said.

SALUKI CINEMA

•NOW SHOWING•

ONE SHOW AT 7:30

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO



COMING

Fri. Nov. 12 - Space Odyssey
Fri. Nov. 19 - Ryan's Daughter

New LIBERTY
MURPHYSDOWN 694-6222
ENDS WEDNESDAY
Light at the Edge of the World 7:50
Rio Lobo 9:00

Also 'RIO LOBO'

Sell your used bug collection thru the DE Classifieds.

Here the latest on contraceptives and how to obtain them

BIRTH CONTROL

SIU

TUESDAY NOV. 9

LAWSON 161

7:30 PM

U.S. MAP • FREEBORN HALL

NOW at the VARSITY CARBONDALE

sidney POITIER

"THE ORGANIZATION"

2:00 3:45
5:35 7:20 9:10

It was a windy and wet but winning Homecoming

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Windy, but pleasant weather was predicted for last Saturday. Temperatures were supposed to be around 55 to 60 degrees with mostly clear skies and strong winds ranging from 10 to 20 mph, according to the forecasts.

But instead it snowed early Saturday morning and the skies were overcast most of the day with temperatures dipping toward freezing. Around 9 a.m. the Homecoming parade was cancelled because of inclement weather, Ken Radakovits, Homecoming parade chairman, said.

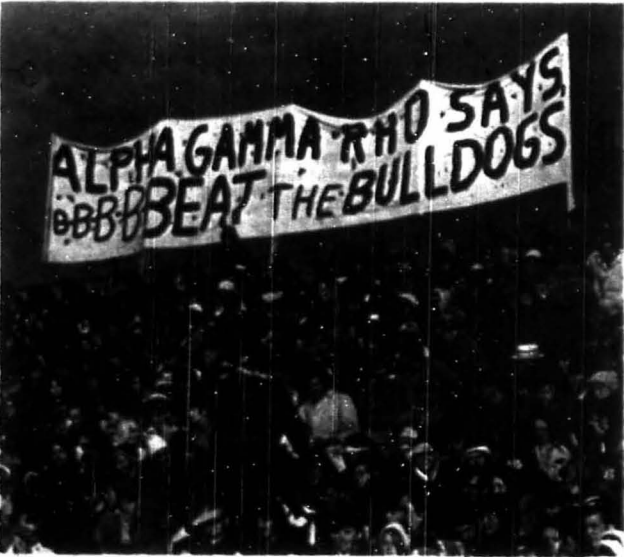
However, the four parade judges decided that because so much work was put into the parade floats and stunts that winners for the three prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$25 would be awarded anyway.

First place went to Alpha Eta Rho for a float which had the theme "One Giant Leap for SIU." The second place float went to VTI's automotive department. Their theme was "We've Only Just Begun." Thompson Point took third place, with their theme being "If We Are to Change the World Let It Bear the Mark of Our Intelligence." Honorable mention was given to Alpha Eta Rho's stunt, which was the only stunt out of the seven entered that showed up Saturday morning.

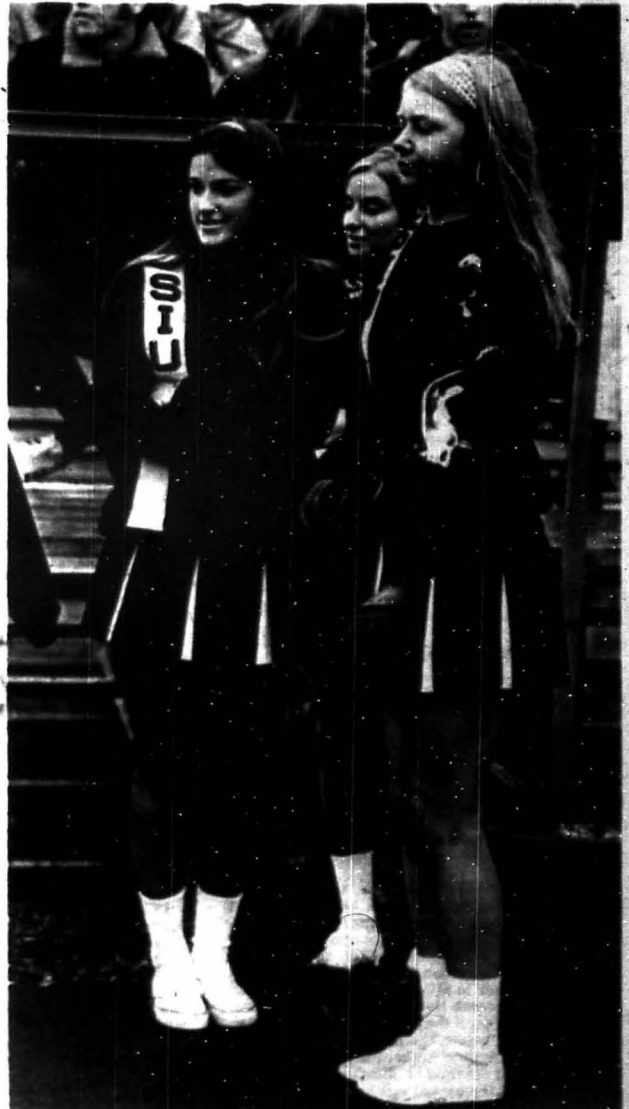
At halftime during the Homecoming football game three members from the SIU Sport Parachute Club decided to join the crowd as they jumped from about 3,500 feet and landed on about the 50 yard line. SIU won the game against Drake University, 34-32, as the skies cleared and the sun broke through late in the afternoon.

Saturday evening Denny Brooks, Karen and Richard Carpenter and their backup group performed a concert in the Arena.

Other Homecoming activities included a seven-hour open house in the Student Center Friday evening, movies and a host of coffee hours for the alumni. And, all things considered, it wasn't a bad day.



Snow flurries chilled and dampened Snoop, star of the float built by Alpha Eta Rho (above). Snoop didn't get to make the Homecoming parade on account of the weather—but the Alpha Eta Rho creation won first prize nonetheless. It was sweater and glove weather for the Saluki cheerleaders (right)—and for everybody else at McAndrew Stadium, where SIU warmed the hearts of homecomers, if not their loes, with a 34-32 win over Drake. Alpha Gamma Rho's stadium-topping banner was right in tune with the weather, because it was c-c-c-cold out there.



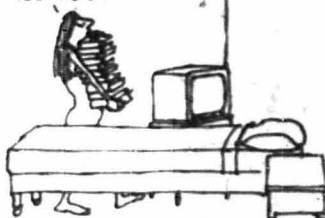
Photos by John Burningham

Feiffer

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE TV SETS.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE NOVELS.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE MAGAZINES.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE FRUIT.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BEDS.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS.



Letters to the editor

Critic criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Glenn Amato's review of "Twelfth Night," I would like to suggest that he re-evaluate his position as a theater critic. He has all but ignored the important functions of a critic. According to Paddy Chayefsky, worthwhile theater criticism should 1) be relevant and point out things that the audience might have missed, 2) show taste and discretion, and 3) help manufacture a taste for theater. By his constant negative approach to theater productions so far, he has hurt theater at SIU more than he has helped it. True, while theater people like to receive kind reviews, they do not mind criticism that also points out those elements in a production that are bad.

Mr. Amato in all his criticisms so far this year has used his position for polemics, much like a frustrated artist who becomes a reviewer to show how good he really is. He has dictated his position about productions instead of trying to understand the director's approach and then commenting on its effect. He has usually ignored the audience's reaction which is criminal in a sense, because the audience is the final arbiter on whether a show is a bust or success.

As a theater major who is interested in seeing theater continue as a relevant part of SIU, I would suggest that Mr. Amato take a course in practical criticism as well as several courses in theater, dance, and movie theory. The worst kind of criticism that the arts can receive is purely personal reactions unless the person has the insight of a Coleridge or Lamb. Criticism should help art, not destroy it.

Binky Lindauer
Junior
Theater and English

'Speaking of rip-offs'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Speaking of rip-offs, recently (Oct. 22 & 23 to be precise) the residents of Thompson Point and SIU students in general were given the royal shaft. The activities coordinator of T.P. had scheduled the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" to be shown at Lentz Hall. The film was to be shown free to T.P. residents and at 75c admission to all other SIU students. SIU id's were to be checked to prevent non-students from viewing the film.

However, a certain local theater, upon seeing the film advertised at 75c admission, became alarmed (because they plan to show the same film next month at approximately twice the admission charge) and complained to MGM, makers of the film, in Hollywood. MGM, in turn, put heavy pressure upon the film distributor to SIU, Films Incorporated, and forced them to search through the contract, to find some excuse to cancel the film. Approximately four-and-a-half hours before the film was to be shown, Jim Brown, TP Activities Coordinator, was notified by telephone that the right to show the film had been revoked and was threatened with a lawsuit if the film was shown. Telegrams were received shortly after to

confirm the revocation. MGM offered to send a film free of charge to replace "2001". This film was not received until the following Sunday. The TP Activities Council was left with no film plus the costs of advertising posters and newspaper ads for "2001."

Words cannot express the frustrating disappointment felt by the TP Activities Council and those students who showed up expecting to see the film.

I hope that when SIU students see "2001: A Space Odyssey" advertised for showing at a local Carbondale theater early next month, they will remember what happened to the TP Activities Council and, in all fairness, boycott the film's showings. Two can play at this game. Thompson Point will try to reschedule the film later this year if possible.

Gene Sinclair
President—Steagall Hall
Thompson Point

'Helpfulness' questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm writing concerning the "helpfulness" of the Legal Assistance Foundation. I called them the other day to inquire about the existence of a law. At first I was told that they weren't sure, and that I should come in and talk to an attorney. I explained that I go to school all morning and work all afternoon every day, making it impossible for me to go in person to their office. The secretary told me that they would try to check into it and I could call the next day. I did call again, and this time I got the same response. Again, I explained my situation and said that all I wanted was a yes or no answer to whether or not a certain law existed. I was then told curtly that attorneys never discuss anything over the phone, and that they could do nothing for me unless I came in.

As a closing suggestion, the lady said I could try to find out myself—maybe at the library or somewhere.

Evidently, the foundation exists only for itself. If it was really there to help, why do they make it so impossible to get any help—they may as well go home.

Barbara Royston
Sophomore
Data processing

Genie for Carbondale

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the cider jug Doctor Morris presented to Carbondale Mayor Eckert—maybe a good buffing on the jug would release a unity-minded genie who might cast a spell upon Carbondale, re-route traffic on Friday and Saturday nights and encourage city residents to join SIU students. Perhaps they would have a good time dancing, having a beer, and generally getting to know each other.

Who knows, the genie might diminish the misunderstanding between the two administrations.

Keith A. DeVault
Civil Service employe

Drugs and football

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe Mike Klein, in his sports column in the November 5 Daily Egyptian, missed the point badly when he ridiculed the concept of sports figures doing anti-drug spots during sports telecasts.

I agree with his statement that no drug user could possibly be affected by some football star advising that the habit should be dropped. But drug users must statistically comprise but a small portion of the television audience. That large number of pre-adolescents and adolescents, however, who are potential drug users do comprise a substantial portion of the television audience during sports telecasts, and some may very well be impressed favorably by such messages. I believe that this is the purpose that ABC and NFL had in mind when they decided to air these messages.

If Mike Klein intends to attack the hypocrisy in sports that allows supposedly clean-cut athletes—pictured as epitomes of physical conditioning—to be pilloried and needled before every game, then more power to him. I would advise him, however, that reprinting charges from one piece of literature by Dave Meggys does not prove anything about drug use in organized sports, and devoting the majority of his column to rumors and unsubstantiated charges concerning drug use in both professional and college sports can do nothing but harm those areas.

Bernard F. Rosetti
Production manager
WSIU-TV

Blue lot blues

To the Daily Egyptian:

Has anyone ever noticed how the blue parking lot in front of Anthony Hall merits a policeman every afternoon at 5 o'clock? Traffic is interrupted every day to let out a few cars from this lot, while the heavy rush hour traffic waits and waits for a break when there is no policeman to direct traffic from the crowded red lots. Not everyone can afford a blue sticker, but everyone is entitled to the same treatment and protection.

Marie Hoerber
Secretary, Civil Service
Math Department

More on critic

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems I may have enjoyed the Southern Player's performance of "Twelfth Night" more than I should have. Not being such a Shakespearean scholar, I appreciate the sophisticated comments of Mr. Glenn Amato (Daily Egyptian "Special Writer"). In particular interest was the interpretation of "Shakespeare's intention" regarding the portrayal of Malvolio. Thank you, Mr. Amato. How did you ever know?

Charles J. Newling
Graduate Student
Zoology

Changes seen in SIU disciplinary system

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four reports concerning the proposed Community Conduct Code at SIU and its implications on the disciplinary system.

SIU's disciplinary system is coming one step closer to being changed with the completion of the working draft of Community Conduct Code.

The concept of a community code started to take form last February when then Chancellor Robert G. Layer established a committee to write a new code which would affect the faculty, administration, civil service employes and students. If adopted, the new code would replace the Student Conduct Code and the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

To accomplish the task of writing a community code, the chancellor's committee contained members from the constituencies which form the SIU community. The original committee consisted of Don Arnold, administrative and professional staff, Fred Hafferty, Graduate Student Council, Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations; William Hardenbergh, Graduate School Council; T. Richard Mager, legal counsel; Wilbur Moulton, who was then dean of students; John Robinson, Nonacademic Employes Council; Michael Shriber, non-voting faculty; Will Travelstead, assistant dean of students; Pete Mueller, undergraduate student; and Stephen Wasby, Faculty Council. Hammond was appointed to serve as executive secretary of the committee by Layer. Eventually, the committee elected Wasby as its chairman.

The committee continued to be a chancellor's committee until last June. It then became part of the University Senate committee system. The change forced the removal of Shriber because he did not represent a constituency according to the senate's definition of a constituency. Mueller and Arnold have also left the committee. Mueller had scheduling difficulties and was replaced by Michael Treitman. Treitman eventually had the same difficulties as Mueller and was replaced by the present undergraduate student delegate, Ron Roeser. Arnold served on the committee until mid-October when he was named comptroller. Robinson, according to Wasby, has failed to come to any of the meetings.

When contacted, Robinson said his work at the office does not allow him to make the meetings. He has recently been replaced by Robert Lee James, a gardener.

From last June until now, the committee has been known as the ad hoc Committee of the University Senate on the Community Conduct Code.

Holding weekly Wednesday afternoon meetings, with the exception of summer quarter, the committee has completed the working draft covering purposes, jurisdiction, definitions and conduct expectations. Although a working draft of the code has been completed, work has just begun in forming a new judicial system.

So what's so important about a new code? The new code, if approved, will be the first general code which would cover the faculty, administration, nonacademic employes and students. The Interim Policy on Demonstrations, which covers a specific series of events, includes students, faculty, organizations, staff and visitors to the university. The Student Conduct Code is the result of a report known as the Stalon Commission Report. The report derived its name from Charles Stalon, associate professor in economics and chairman of the committee which wrote the report. According to Stalon, the committee members were appointed by Moulton in late 1968. Members of the committee included students and members of the Dean of Students Office.

Stalon said Larry Bassuk, Dale Boatright, Bill Gasa and Pete Golio were the students on the committee. Dick Antes, William Beyer, John Jones, Bill Sweet and Joseph Zaleski were the officials from Moulton's office.

The finished report was sent to Moulton on Mar. 18, 1969. After receiving the report, Moulton Formulated the Student Conduct Code, the first written code in the history of SIU.

The opening section of the present student code deals with a summary of the underlying principles of the policy. "The University is dedicated not only to learning and the advancement of knowledge but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons" is the first principle. From there, the code separates the University's responsibility for student control from the community. The code also gives the University the right to review any violations committed by students. An area of jurisdiction is also listed.

From the opening section, the code lists and describes the various sanctions ranging from disciplinary reprimand to involuntary withdrawal. For example, disciplinary dismissal is "an involuntary and permanent separation of the student from the university."

The third section of the code lists in two parts the offenses which are regulated by the code. The first part deals with offenses which could lead to dismissal, suspension or lesser sanction. There are 14 violations in this part. They vary from academic cheating to lewd or indecent conduct in public.

The second part deals with violations in this part, ranging from breaking residence hall regulations to leaving food checks with the intent to defraud.

The final section of the code deals with the judicial system. The code calls for a series of academic judicial boards, area judicial boards, two campus judicial boards and a Student Conduct Review Board. From the Student Conduct Review Board, cases could go to the chancellor or president and the Board of Trustees.

(Next: The Interim Policy on Demonstrations)

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages the discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on timeliness of issues and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Congress trying to wipe out strip mining

By John Banker
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Another effort is under way in Congress to stop "stripping"—the ecologically destructive method of surface mining for coal.

Some attempts have been made in the past and have been chopped down by powerful lobbies of the coal-mining associations and the labor unions.

The present attempt has better congressional backing, is well researched with facts and figures, and enjoys a climate of increasing national concern about the environment.

More and more thinking Americans are now willing to put limits on the extent to which private interests can put profits ahead of national welfare. They are thinking more about the legacy of natural resources which the nation must hand over to generations still to come.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va. has introduced legislation that would outlaw all strip mining for coal within six months after passage of the bill. It would also commit the federal government to a large scale, long-range program of restoring millions of acres of strip-mined land to future usefulness.

Hechler has reason to be alarmed—to call strip mining "a clear and present danger to the welfare of the nation."

In his own state, stripping the land for coal deposits has ruined 300,000 acres of countryside. Only 78,000 acres have been reclaimed under state laws, to some degree of usefulness.

West Virginia is supposed to have the nation's toughest laws on strip mining but Hechler agrees with West Virginia conservationists that these laws "just haven't cut the mustard."

Conservationists claim, with good reasons, that most state laws on strip mining are very weak, have too many loopholes to favor the mineral exploiters, and are poorly enforced. Miners in some cases find it more profitable to forfeit the bonds required for compliance with state laws than spend the money required for reclamation of gouged-out land.

Most important, Hechler's bill would provide for class action suits whereby private citizens could go after strip miners in the courts and not have to wait action from state governments or the U.S. Department of the Interior, both of which have done little to stop the ravages of surface mining, both for coal and other minerals.

The proposed legislation comes at a time when the western states, hitherto remote from this kind of land despoliation, are on the verge of a coal boom, strip-mine variety.

On Indian lands near Farmington, N. Mex., the Utah Construction and Mining Co. has opened the largest strip mine in the United States and has plans to scoop out six million tons of coal a year to provide fuel for huge electric power plants serving the West Coast.

Worst of all, the U.S. Department of the Interior, the agency supposed to be most concerned with the nation's resources, recently advertised for bids for strip mining federally owned coal land in Wyoming.

It was the Interior Department which called national attention to the ravages of stripping and other forms of surface mining in a detailed survey several years ago. A department team which inspected the effects of surface mining said that this kind of mineral exploitation "debases as well as disgraces our civilization."

The Interior Department says that surface mining has now affected more than four million acres of land in this country. Land stripping for coal accounts for about half of this total.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, this represents an area the size of the states of Delaware and Rhode Island.

Any criticism of strip mining always brings an outcry from mining interests—loud protestations as to how they are putting strip-mined land back into good condition for use as tree farms, parks or grazing land.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines says, however, that less than 40 per cent of such mines are reclaimed for use after the power shovels have left the ditches and moved on.

Even reclaimed land has exacted a heavy toll of the environment.

From the time the big power shovels move in until bulldozers have shoveled rock and dirt back into gouged-out trenches, thousands of tons of soil can be washed into streams and rivers. Acid from coal deposits can befoul water and kill aquatic life. Trees and ground cover can be destroyed and wildlife along with it.

In Kentucky it has been found that erosion on strip-mined land is 1,000 times greater than on land with soil cover. As much as 27,000 tons of soil have been washed away from one square mile of strip-mined land there.

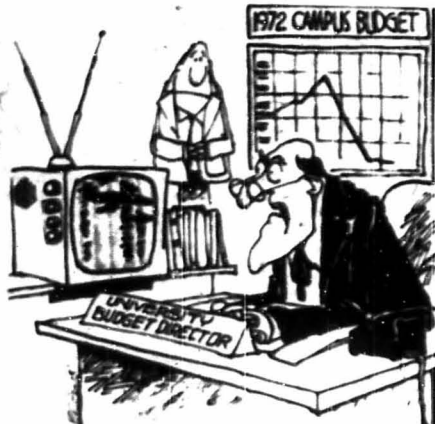
Hechler's bill would put enforcement of strip-mining laws in the hands of the new Environmental Protection Agency rather than the Interior Department, which the congressman feels could use more energy and diligence in pursuing its assignment as overseer of the nation's resources.

"Elementary principles of resource management," said a government report of several years ago, "dictate that our nation must put a stop to unnecessary damage from future (strip) mining and begin an orderly program to repair the damage from past mining."

The congressman's bill would accomplish both aims.



Editor's note: According to reports from the various media, today is the 52nd birthday (or is it the 53rd? or maybe the 54th?) of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Jr., Agnew, Jr., Agnew, Jr., Agnew, Jr.



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VISA pictures to be taken

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) will have a group picture taken for the Obelisk Monday, at 7:15 p.m. in the Agriculture Building 102A.

All VISA members and those who are interested in this organization are invited to join in the picture, according to Thirachai Ongmahatrongkol, VISA liaison officer.

"We're asking all interested parties to please notify the VISA Office at the International Student Center, Woody Hall-C, Phone 453-6774, ext 241 or 243," Ongmahatrongkol said.

Humane Society

holds benefit soon

The Jackson County Humane Society is scheduled to hold its 13th annual benefit sale Nov. 12-13, according to Mrs. Howard Webb, chairman of this year's sale.

The sale, which will include items ranging from antiques and crafts to baked goods, will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University. A chili lunch will also be served, said Mrs. Webb. All items have been donated, she added.

The sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Proceeds will be turned over to the Humane Society.

Correction

Faculty and graduate students in the School of Art will hold an art auction from 6 to 9 p.m., Nov. 18 in the Mitchell Gallery and Home Economics lounge for the benefit of Thomas J. Walsh, associate professor, whose home was destroyed by fire Oct. 25.

The date was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Navajos' reservations

rich in natural resources

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Raw materials found on the huge Navajo Reservation include coal, oil, gold, silver, copper, vanadium, uranium, cement, limestone, clay and gypsum.

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There are 472,716 acres of commercial timber on the reservation.

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Carpenters' personal music hidden in impersonal Arena

By Glenn Amato
Special Writer

The Saturday evening Carpenters concert at the Arena was, at best, pleasant and professional—faint praise, unfortunately, for a group that raised high expectations and never quite fulfilled them.

The Carpenters themselves were not wholly responsible. The major difficulty was in the setting itself. The Arena is cold and impersonal, and this doesn't conjure up a romantic atmosphere. The Carpenters are best caught in repose; the sheer size of the Arena not only overpowered them, but reduced the intimacy of their music to a whisper in a gale.

At an informal press conference afterward, the Carpenters conceded that they prefer coffee house-type surroundings and smaller audiences—"Not more than 6,000 people," Richard Carpenter said.

A Review

All jokes aside, Carpenter had an excellent point. A brassy group like Grand Funk sounds the same either onstage or on a turntable. Since their distinction lies in producing mass noise for mobs, the effect does not vary. You don't listen to them; they come after you, and you just come out smashed from the din.

The Carpenters are something different and very special, and yet there's a discernible difference in listening to a lovely ballad like "Superstar" by yourself and with 6,000 others. In its need to reach a mammoth audience the melody remains intact, but the mood is obscured. You get a sense of size, but size is irrelevant in a love ballad.

Cat that bit boy under observation

Four days have passed since a cat suspected of biting a six-year-old Evergreen Terrace boy was brought in for observation. Both the cat and the child have four more days to wait before it can be determined whether or not the animal is rabid.

Timmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Finkelstein, was bitten by a light gray cat in a parking lot in front of his parents' apartment about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, a cat, which was positively identified by the boy as the one that bit him, was picked up in the 600 block of E. Park Street. Later, another cat which resembled the boy's description was found on West Sunset Drive near the YMCA.

"If either of the two cats, now under observation shows signs of rabies," said Mrs. Finkelstein, "Timmy will have to take the rabies shots."

According to Mrs. Finkelstein, however, Timmy seems to be doing fine and has not shown any signs of anything being wrong.



Karen Carpenter

Karen Carpenter sounds the same, but the one-to-one ratio established on the record is gone. She's a personality, all right, but the effect is impersonal.

Some numbers clicked effortlessly, particularly when the tempo was upstated and didn't rely on the creation of a specific mood. A Burt Bacharach medley rolled out beautifully; "Knowing When To Leave" worked best. Richard Carpenter, who handles the arrangements, credits Bacharach as one of his major influences, and it shows. The arrangements have an infectious drive and cheer.

Still, it's strange. All the advance hoopla, in addition to my own preconceived notions, led me to expect something more. I think it all goes back to the fact the Carpenters are basically a quiet group; since they're unwilling to compromise their excellent musical

standards, you have to accept them on their own terms. To pluck such a small group on that gigantic stage and then say "Entertain the masses" is a little cruel. The result is bound to be a letdown.

Denny Brooks' first act warmup was extremely relaxed and easygoing, and I suppose that those who went simply to see all these people in person got their money's worth. But those of us who like the slow, sentimental ring of Karen Carpenter's voice would have been better off listening to our record collections. Nothing beats that one-to-one ratio.

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BAS features talk on power of education

By Courtney Milby
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The second in a series of presentations sponsored by Black American Studies will feature Chandra Kumararathna, University Services to Carbondale graduate assistant, at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Nechers Building B, Room 468, according to Milton Hill of BAS.

Kumararathna, a native of south India, will speak on "Education as a Force for Revolution." According to the University Services worker, education at present is being used only to support the status quo and always is directed in favor of those

who have the power.

"Supposing that two people get the same kind of education," said Kumararathna. "the man who comes for the upper echelon of society has the advantage; he is the one who gets to move much faster.

"Now what has happened in the education which is supposed to be geared toward upward social mobility has become a force for the perpetration of the status quo," he said.

"What I want to present to the black people here is a vein in which education can be made not to keep the status quo but make it bend and disappear so that people at the top can also reach the upper level.

Education should be so redesigned as to perpetrate one's ability but not his social position, said Kumararathna. "That is why I say education should be a force for social revolution."

Nixon wants pollution bill revised

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — In a possible prelude to an election year battle over how to clean up the environment, the White House said Monday it wants revisions in a strong water-pollution control bill written by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we are not satisfied with all aspects" of the legislation approved 86 to 0 by the Senate last week.

He declined to discuss what specific changes the Nixon administration sought in the bill, but said states should be allowed to play a greater role in shaping the legislation.

In Washington, Muskie accused the administration of trying to undermine the bill which calls for a change of course in methods of controlling water pollution, sets 1985 as a goal for ending all discharges in the nation's waterways and authorizes spending nearly \$20 billion over the next four years.

The administration's stance on the water-control bill presumably was among the items taken up by President Nixon during the weekend as he worked and relaxed at his Key Biscayne compound.

"There's no question about the fact that this administration wants to proceed as quickly as possible in cleaning up the nation's waters," Ziegler said when asked about a New York Times report that the White House had begun an intensive campaign to get state governments to oppose the bill.

Ziegler described as without foundation reports that William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, was unhappy and was considering leaving the administration.

"There has been no talk on our part or on his part about resigning," Ziegler said.

House action on the Muskie-sponsored bill is not expected until early next year. The legislation would shift to the federal government the main responsibility for water-pollution control. Since 1966 the states have had the job of setting

water standards, subject to federal approval.

The President is expected to meet either Tuesday or Wednesday with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who returned Monday from a fact-finding trip to Vietnam.

Laird's report will help shape Nixon's next announcement on troop

Faculty Council to hear report on stricter admission standards

The ad hoc committee studying the possibility of forming more restrictive admission standards will give its report at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The committee has finished its study of a proposal made by President Robert G. Lauer which would allow each college or school to establish more restrictive admission and retention standards than are used by the University.

The present admission standard for in-state students for fall, winter or summer is ranking in the top half of their high school graduating class or a scoring composite of 21 or higher on the American College

Testing (ACT) exam. An in-state student who does meet either of these requirements can enter SIU during summer quarter on a conditional basis.

Out-of-state student must rank in the upper 40 per cent of their graduating class in order to enter during any regular quarter. An ACT composite of 23 or higher is also acceptable. Those out-of-state students who do not rank in the upper 40 per


cent, but who are in the upper 50 per cent, may enter during summer quarter on a probationary status.

In addition to the report, the council members will hear from Stephen L. Wasby, chairman of the ad hoc committee writing the new community conduct code, on the status of the proposed code.

Discussion of the proposed College of Human Resource Development is also scheduled.

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Nudity on TV gets little protest

NEW YORK (AP)—Nude scenes have been shown on television this season and the bunnies has caused only a ripple of complaint. The nudity has been limited to the Public Broadcasting System and commercial networks say it's still a far way off.

The glimpses of nudity on PBS have been fleeting, an integral part of the plot, and have been set in classical productions imported from England. The number of protests are so few that officials are surprised.

One station, KITS-TV, Tacoma, Wash., declined to carry the "Jude the Obscure" segment of "Masterpiece Theatre" series, where the nudity has been this season, because of what it called "risque scenes." PBS said only six or seven of its 31 stations cut the nude scenes from the British-made production before broadcast. Several nude scenes appear in two other segments scheduled later this season.

"It just hasn't been a problem. It hasn't stirred up anything," said Hartford Gunn, president of PBS. "Masterpiece Theatre" is put together at WGBH-TV in Boston.

The productions on "Masterpiece Theatre" were made by the British Broadcasting Corp. and shows over its network in England. The British commercial network also has occasional nudity in dramatic programs.

The three American commercial networks have never shown a nude scene.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said, "I wouldn't say that nudity will never come to commercial television. It's like football. It's a game of inches. We may get to where NBC is now in seven or eight years."

James E. Duffly, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "I wouldn't want it on our show. We go into millions of homes and there are children's morals and religious values to consider."

An NBC spokesman said, "It's ruled out at the present. At some future time I cannot say. We move as society moves, but I don't see public attitudes relaxing that much. The only possible exception would be if it were relevant to a news documentary."

The nude scenes on "Masterpiece Theatre" have been:

—In the first episode of "Jude the Obscure," in a wedding night scene. Arabella confesses to Jude that she tricked him into marriage by pretending to be pregnant. She unbuttons her bodice facing the camera and exposes her breasts briefly before turning around.

—In the third episode Sue Bridehead disrobes in front of her college roommate while discussing the acceptability of nudity. There is a full-length shot of her nude back.

—In "Cold Comfort Farm," to be broadcast as a two-hour special Dec. 26, there is breast exposure during the introduction and several

scenes of slightly camouflaged nudity.

—In an episode of "Elizabeth R." to be broadcast next February, Elizabeth's future husband, the Duke of Alençon, is shown in bed with a peasant girl. She arises from the bed for a full-length front and rear view.

The series is financed by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corp., which said it has received only about eight letters on the nudity.

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Delegation arrive

Red China to set up U.N. base

NEW YORK (AP)—A six-man advance party from Peking flew into New York Monday to set up a base for the Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations. They traveled light, with only half a dozen suitcases among them.

After a flight via Karachi, Pakistan, the six spent the night in Paris. Then they jetted across the Atlantic via Air France and arrived at Kennedy Airport without fanfare.

Leader of the group was Kao Liang, a former member of the Hsinhua news agency in Karachi. He told newsmen his advance party would "provide necessary arrangements and administrative work" for the 10-member U.N.

delegation, expected to arrive Wednesday.

The first order of business was assigning lodgings and offices for the Communist Chinese, who on Oct. 25 were voted into the U.N. seat formerly held by Nationalist China.

Since the vote, the U.N. General Assembly has been marking time, awaiting the Peking delegation, which will consist of five representatives and five alternates.

The delegation leader is Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. His chief deputy, Security Council representative and head of the permanent delegation is Huang Hua, Red Chinese ambassador to Canada since July.

More than 100 police were on hand when the jetliner carrying the

Chinese advance party landed at Kennedy on a bright crisp autumn day. The six wore topcoats over Mao jackets and wore no demonstrations.

As they left the plane, the Chinese smiled uneasily and seemed taken aback by the number of newsmen and photographers descending on them. They declined to talk with the press contingent.

The Chinese were driven in two limousines with an accompanying police car to the Roosevelt Hotel in mid-Manhattan. There a 10th-floor suite of rooms had been reserved for the six.

There was no uniformed protective force. But about 20 plain-clothes detectives looked out for the security of the group in the hotel area.

Demonstrators unnoticed by State Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Bundled in drab red jackets and blue jeans, sweating babies and invalids, the welfare demonstrators marched singing Monday to the steps of the statehouse with a pig-like effigy of the governor bobbing overhead.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was in his Chicago office and the Illinois House was not in session. Only a few members of the Senate, which was meeting, took notice of the protest.

Under chilly, slate-colored skies the demonstrators sang "We Shall Overcome" as they marched through the mostly empty Springfield business district.

A middle-aged white woman in hornrimmed glasses with rhinestone peeked from behind a lacy shop curtain. A young black woman in a crushed velvet dress with a feathery fringe scurried past the marchers and averted their eyes. She received catcalls.

The demonstration was spurred by reductions on general assistance welfare funding and Medicaid ordered by Ogilvie. The cuts, set to take effect Nov. 1, are tied up in court.

The pale, pig-like effigy of Ogilvie first appeared at a mid-morning rally in the state armory adjoining the capitol.


It was paraded across the stage by members of the National Welfare Rights Organization, a group that aides of the governor have cited as a cause of mushrooming welfare costs.

A sign suspended from the neck said: "Ogilvie—our kids will go hungry."

Cave hosts sing festival


STANTON, Mo. (AP)—A country Western singing festival will be held at Meramac Caverns here Nov. 12. Some 2,500 people are expected to join in community singing. "They can sing as loud as they wish," says cave director Lester B. Dill. "No neighbors will complain."

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Institute on crime and mental health begins on Tuesday

The second annual Institute on Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender will be Tuesday through Thursday at both the Student Center and the Holiday Inn, 624 E. Main.

Nearly 250 people are expected to attend the institute which is jointly sponsored by the Illinois Department of Mental Health, the Illinois Security Hospital at Chester and the Illinois Department of Corrections. Psychiatric Division in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at SIU.

The institute will begin at 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, at Isbell Auditorium in the Student Center with an introductory address by Vernon J. Uffelman, superintendent of the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

At 9 a.m., Thomas Eynon, professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU, will give a descriptive analysis on the mentally disordered offender.

At 10:45 a.m., Maxwell Jones, consultant for state development, at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Denver, Colo., will give the final address of the morning on "Systems Approach to a Correctional Institution."

At 1:30 p.m., four discussion sessions will meet in the Student Center.

Section one will meet in Ballroom A, where Seneca Nolan, legal advisor to the Metropolitan Police Department of St. Louis, Mo., will talk about "The Law Enforcement Officer and the Mentally Disordered Offender."

Section two, in Ballroom C, will feature Robert Schulman, clinical psychologist in the Division of Law and Psychiatry at Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., and associate professor of law at the University of Kansas, who will speak on "The Determination of Competency."

Section three will be in the Ohio Room, and will be led by John Burckard of the department of psychology, University of Vermont, Burlington, who will discuss "Behavior Modification."

Finally, section four will be in the Illinois Room, where J. C. Folsom, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala., will talk on "Attitude Therapy."

The Wednesday session will begin at 9 a.m. at Isbell Auditorium with an address by Norval Morris, director of the Center for the Study of Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago.

Following Morris' address, at 10:45 a.m., Norman I. Barr, coordinator of Clinical Services at the Institute for Reality Therapy at Los Angeles, Calif., and Zama, Director of the institute, will discuss "New innovations in the Prison."

The final address of the day will be given at 1:30 p.m. by Thomas Szasz of the college of medicine and the department of psychiatry at the State University of New York in Syracuse, who will speak on "Justice in the Therapeutic State."

A reception will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, which will conclude the day's activities.

On Thursday, the final day of the institute, four more discussion sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Session five will be in Ballroom A, and will feature James F. Murren, manager, New Products Planning and Development for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, New York, N.Y., who will discuss "Current Research in Drugs and Behavior."

Section six, in Ballroom C, will feature Zama and Barr who will discuss "Reality Therapy."

Maxwell Jones and Mrs. Margaret Weeks, program director for consultation, staff development at the Fort Logan Mental Health center in Denver, will conduct section seven on the "Therapeutic Community."

Finally, Joseph Lobenthal, lawyer and legal consultant for the New School of Social Research in N.Y., will lead section eight on "What Lawyers Expect from Mental Health Personnel."

'Legal eagle' aids college students

HOUSTON (AP) — Laurence H. Wayne is the University of Houston's first legal counselor for students. Wayne advises students on problems such as leases and rent deposits, consumer relations, auto repair costs, installment payments, employment and court procedure. Because of legal restrictions, Wayne, a Houston law graduate, will not represent students in court or perform actual written legal services.

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Regional Price Survey

Products	Kroger Murphysboro	Kroger Herrin	Kroger Carbondale	Penney's Carbondale	IGA- West Main Carbondale	IGA Herrin	IGA Anna
DAIRY							
New Era Vitamin D Milk 1/2 gal.	60	62	57	56	60	62	63
Gracie A Eggs-Large-1 doz.	50	50	50	45	50	44	46
Prairie Farms Butter-1 lb.	99	99	89	96	97	92	98
Blue Bonnet Margarine-1 lb.	33	33	37	32	39	39	43
Kraft American Cheese-12 oz.	73	73	73	75	69	69	76
SUB-TOTAL	3.15	3.17	3.16	3.08	3.15	3.06	3.23
MEATS							
Ground Beef - 1 lb.	79	79	79	67	69	69	73
Ground Chuck - 1 lb.	89	99	89	79	89	89	89
Cut up Chicken Fryers - 1 lb.	39	45	45	37	49	48	43
SUB-TOTAL	2.07	2.23	2.13	1.83	2.07	2.07	2.05
BAKING GOODS							
Sugar-least expensive-5 lb.	63	63	63	63	59	65	69
Gold Medal Flour - 5 lb.	59	69	69	59	59	59	69
Crisco Oil - 36 oz.	98	1.05	97	87	1.05	1.05	88
Morton Salt - 26 oz.	12	12	12	12	13	13	14
SUB-TOTAL	2.32	2.49	2.41	2.21	2.36	2.42	2.40
BEVERAGES							
Nestle's Quik-16 oz can	51	51	51	44	53	53	56
Folgers Coffee - 1 lb.	93	93	93	92	93	93	89
Tang - 18 oz jar	96	96	96	94	99	99	99
Pepsi-10 oz btl - 6 pk	63	59	63	61	61	59	69
Coke-10 oz btl - 6 pk	63	59	63	61	61	59	69
7-Up-10 oz btl - 6 pk	79	63	63	61	63	65	69
SUB-TOTAL	4.47	4.23	4.31	4.13	4.30	4.28	4.51
CANNED GOODS							
Franco American Spaghetti-15 1/2 oz.	20	20	20	18	20	20	22
Campbell Pork and Beans - 1 lb.	18	18	18	17	18	18	21
StarKist Tuna - 66 oz.	43	43	43	43	46	46	53
Campbell Tomato Soup-10 1/2 oz.	12	12	12	12	13	13	13
SUB-TOTAL	93	93	93	90	99	99	1.09
HOUSEHOLD GOODS							
Ivory Liquid - giant size	58	59	58	55	58	58	62
Bold - giant size	87	87	87	86	93	93	93
Tide - giant size	89	87	87	87	89	89	93
Johnson's Lemon Pledge - 7 oz.	92	92	92	79	95	95	99
SUB-TOTAL	3.26	3.25	3.24	3.09	3.35	3.35	3.47
MISCELLANEOUS							
Heinz Catsup - 20 oz	42	39	42	41	45	45	51
Ritz Crackers - 12 oz	43	43	43	49	43	45	45
Kraft Miracle Whip - 1 qt	67	67	69	59	59	73	69
Hellman's Mayonnaise - 1 qt	89	79	89	83	89	89	89
Jif Peanut Butter - 12 oz	55	55	55	51	55	55	57
Log Cabin Syrup - 12 oz	39	39	47	39	48	48	49
Jello (strawberry) - 3 oz	13	13	13	11	13	13	14
Reynold's Wrap - 75ft	76	76	76	75	79	86	79
Crest Toothpaste - family size	83	83	83	73	86	88	88
SUB-TOTAL	5.06	4.94	5.36	4.81	5.19	5.44	5.61

Publishing Cost Paid by Student Government and I.P.I.R.G.

This survey was compiled by the IPIRG Consumer Research Committee. Prices were obtained between November 1 and November 3. Grocery stores surveyed were within a 20-mile radius of the Carbondale area. Of the stores sampled, it was the objective of the Committee to find out which stores would be most economical to shop at.

From the above survey, it is evident that no hard and fast geographical area has demonstrated either lower or higher prices per se. Stores bearing the same chain name also vary in prices to a degree. Each individual store must be considered by itself. Location alone is no indicator of price levels.

The percentages indicate the difference on the items surveyed between the least expensive store and the other stores in rank order. For example, the second least expensive store is 5.7 per cent more ex-

pensive than the least expensive store. The difference between the least expensive store and the most expensive store is 10.5 per cent.

Penney's in all categories is less expensive than all the other stores.

LEAST EXPENSIVE
TO
MOST EXPENSIVE

	Percentages
1 Penney's	
2 Kroger - Herrin	5.7%
3 Kroger - M'boro	5.7%
4 IGA (W. Main) Carbondale	6.4%
5 Kroger - Carbondale	7.0%
6 IGA - Herrin	7.3%
7 IGA - Anna	10.5%

Office of Affirmative Action reviews complaints of campus discrimination

Faculty, staff or civil service workers who think they feel the bite of discrimination in their job may make a formal complaint to the Office of Affirmative Action, according to Richard C. Hayes, internal compliance coordinator for the office.

A bulletin from the office states, "All university personnel may file written charges of discrimination on account of race, sex, color, religion or national origin... on a complaint form which will be provided by the office. (The office) shall notify the person or unit being charged... request a written response... and initiate an investigation of the charge."

Hayes said that the investigation would be of an informal kind headed by Jerry Lacey, assistant to the President for affirmative action;

Barbara Martin, administrative assistant; or himself.

"We will seek to determine whether discrimination was committed or not," he said. "An investigation will result in a preliminary finding." He anticipated that the problem would be solved on this level.

If the problem is not solved by mutual consent at this level, he said, the matter will be presented to the Affirmative Action Review Committee. The committee will determine, on the basis of evidence presented by the office and a hearing with the complainant and respondent, whether discriminatory acts were committed or not. They also will make recommendations for resolving the complaint.

The Review Committee, composed of five members of the

University community, appointed by the Office of the President, must include three persons of minority race; at least two civil service employees and not more than three persons of the same sex.

The members, he said, will serve for one year, except for two members who will serve six-month terms the first year. This is so an inexperienced committee will not come in every year. No member will be allowed to serve more than two consecutive terms, he continued.

Jerry Lacey or his representatives will serve as permanent adviser to the committee, however no one from the office will be appointed to it.

Hayes added that if some kind of agreement could not be reached, "This office cannot dismiss personnel, but it doesn't mean we can't

make a recommendation of such to the President's office."

"The intent of this procedure is to remove the barriers that inhibit individuals' performance or advancement on the basis of race or creed," he said.



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United Fund drive likely to surpass its goal

SIU's United Fund drive should surpass its goal of \$30,000, according to Joe Goodman, SIU's United Fund representative.

As of Monday, SIU had collected \$5,522.42. With the drive ending on Dec. 3, Goodman said, there should be no problem surpassing SIU's stated goal.

"We should surpass it as we have for the last two or three years," said Goodman. "We don't have nearly all the payroll deduction or contribution cards back yet. Most of it comes toward the end."

According to United Fund records, 84 persons are using the payroll deduction method of contributing.

Of the \$37,000 Carbondale community goal, \$24,352 had been collected as of Friday.

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American Record Guide

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'Butterflies' rated a comedy smash

By Glenn Amato
Special Writer

"Butterflies Are Free" played only one performance Sunday evening at Shryock Auditorium, and its quick departure is our loss. The Leonard Gershe comedy, in writing, performance and direction, is a gem.

You'd never believe it on the basis of a plot outline. It sounds all to pat and stinky and ever-lovin' wholesome for words.

A blind youth is living in a run-down one-room apartment in New York (where else?) in an attempt to gain independence from his good natured, overly-protective and overbearing mother. He meets the scatterbrained girl next door, who seems to have become an actress by avocation. She has been emotionally

wounded before, and now she refuses to commit herself to anyone. Mother, of course, drops in and tries to get her son to move back home. The kooky little actress decides to move in with her avant-garde director. Does she? Does the boy get the girl, or does he move back home? Guess what happens. Just guess.

A Review.

"Butterflies Are Free" looks and sounds like another commercial Broadway hit, and there are a few facile moments when it threatens to become such a commodity. But it is written with a conviction and skill

that transcend the formula; and make it a work from the heart. It is alternately hilarious and wistful, and a number of scenes are honestly touching and perceptive.

That doesn't leave much more to say, but I hate to stop talking about it because such productions are rare. Gershe's way of balancing the gags with the pathos is shrewd; he never plays false with his characters, and he never manipulates our emotions. The performance is remarkably relaxed, and so we're at ease too.

Gershe can bat out the gags beautifully, but since they're so consistent with the people and the situation, they sound spontaneous rather than mechanical and machine-gunned. When told that nudity and fornication are parts of life and therefore theatrically valid, the mother cracks. "So is diaberra, but I wouldn't classify that as entertainment." And when the actress observes that no one could ever call her a prude, the mother snaps, "I'd like to see them try." This is humor—dry, intelligent, witty.

The performances are splendid. Jan Sterling is immensely likable as the mother, the kind of bodybody we find irritating in reality and yet irresistible onstage. John Gember is flawless as her son, and he pulls off the difficult task of affecting blindness well. Pamela Gibbenth never overdoes the kooky bit as the actress, and Terry Deck is acceptable as her director.

Celebrity Series marks another year for booking "Butterflies Are Free." I only wish that more people had taken advantage of the preview tables and that, in the future, more will look into Celebrity Series offerings. We lost some major attractions this year, the musicals "Company" and "Promises, Promises" included, and I don't honestly see how we can afford to lose any more.

Student group drafts petition to define aims, organize workers

An initial step toward establishing an organization of student workers was taken Friday, as 30 students attended an organizational meeting of the formative group in the student government offices.

The group drafted a petition which defined the organization's aims as insuring the availability of student jobs, insuring the number of student work hours and insuring that students will receive raises in pay when raises are due.

The petition also pledged the organization to "act as a middle

man between students and the people in power to discuss grievances and other pertinent factors concerning student workers."

Copies of the petition will be circulated throughout the campus.

No formal name for the organization was chosen. It had tentatively been called the Student Workers Union, but some students voiced objection to calling the group a "union."

Mary Walker, University Ombudsman, and Hugh Hiller, foreman

janitor at Brush Towers, spoke to the group.

Miss Walker said that the first step of organization should be the formation of a general statement of intent.

Hiller said that most supervisors of student workers would cooperate with the organization.

Recognition as an official student organization will be sought immediately. Diane Oltman, student senator from eastside non-dorm, told the group.

Letters will be delivered to supervisors urging them to inform students of the group's next meeting and to delegate a representative of the students working with them to attend that meeting, which is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C on the second floor of the Student Center.

"We hope to have civil service representatives at the Thursday meeting," Miss Oltman said. "Representatives of local unions have also been asked to attend."

Tenth year anniversary heads up Tuesday TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—Bird of the Iron Feather; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Observation; 7—Masquerade; 7:30—Advocates; William Rusler and Howard Miller, with a panel of experts, examine the question, "Should Congress establish a national no-fault auto insurance plan?" 8—Black Journal; "Blackomics." Three black economists talk

about the problems in developing a minority economic culture within the American framework.

9—Kaleidoscope: It's been a long way from the Home Economic stage to the studios in the Communications Building, and host David Kenneth hosts past and present members of WSU-TV for a 10th anniversary party.

10—Movie, "Black Fury": Paul Muni and William Gargan star in the drama of life in the coal mines. The film may appear dated, but shows the progress that has been made in the field over the past 30 years.

Indians learn from others

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — History says the Navajo tribe, the nation's largest, "climbed up onto the earth's flat disc from the dark womb underground."

The Navajos have been influenced by almost every other tribe or race with whom they came into contact.

Navajos learned weaving from Indian Puebloan. From the Spaniards, they learned sheep and cattle raising and from the white soldiers, metal working.

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'Radical economist' will explain theory

For more than 15 years radical economist Louis C. Kelso had been advocating "universal capitalism" as a solution to U.S. economic problems.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, the San Francisco economist and lawyer will expound on the theory which he says will provide a second income for U.S. families.

According to a 1970 Business Week article, Kelso was "a voice crying in the wilderness" and his ideas have been scoffed at by conventional economists for a decade. But now, said the article, in a world plagued by a variety of social and economic problems, more people are taking Louis Kelso seriously.

Kelso says 90 per cent of the productive input in this country comes from capital and 10 per cent from the input of labor. Ownership

of this capital is concentrated in approximately five per cent of American families, he estimates.

Therefore, his theory goes, approximately 85 per cent of the people, who have only their labor to offer, are always short on purchasing power.

On the other hand buying of goods by the affluent and capital-owning five per cent alone cannot support mass production.

To Kelso, the answer lies in method of financing future growth so that the increase will be bought and owned by new owners representing the 85 per cent of U.S. population who own only little or no income or property.

Kelso's plan for widening the base of capital ownership among the 85 per cent involves the setting up of "Capital Diffusion Insurance Corp.," according to Finance magazine.

This organization would insure



Louis Kelso

that loans made by individuals to corporations financing new capital would be paid off by income from the new capital in a given time.

The head of a family could go to a bank or other lender and borrow \$4,000 a year for five years on these loans. A small down payment may be made.

Then, according to Kelso's theory, a trust officer could buy a diversified portfolio of high-grade capital financing equity for the family. The

stock would be held in escrow until the new capital paid for the loan.

In theory, the family would own stock worth \$20,000 in five years which would yield an annual income of \$4,000 over their regular wages.

Kelso says this plan would take at least one million families a year off welfare in the first five years and during a second five-year period this would accelerate to five-million families a year.

3 bills entered

Rural development hits Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—A small but determined group of Senate Republicans, tacitly encouraged by President Nixon, is challenging a bid by 1973-minded Democratic leaders over who will throw the bigger life preserver to rural America.

The confrontation is over rural development, a package of proposals in Congress designed to pump new money into small-town industry, bail out beleaguered farmers and divert future population growth to the countryside.

Three major bills, two in the Senate and one in the House, are the main artillery. Each basically involves creating new or expanded

federal credit institutions with a wide variety of programs ranging from leasing to farm ownership. Each would funnel hundreds of millions of dollars into rural areas.

All are aimed at making small towns and the countryside better places to live.

The newest entry is a bill introduced this week by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., calling for an overhaul of aid programs, including grants of up to \$750 million a year to rural communities for carrying out approved development projects.

Meanwhile, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who leads a rural-development subcom-

mittee, has proposed a new federal network of regional banks to generate new capital in rural areas.

In the House, a measure sponsored by Agriculture Committee Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., also calls for revising and expanding rural aid responsibility.

A basic question, at least between the Talmadge-Humphrey bill and Dole's proposal, is whether a new bureaucracy is required to carry out rural aid.

Talmadge, according to aides, is committed to the concept of a "rural development bank" to dispense federal assistance. Aides say the legislative challenge posed by the Dole bill has hardened Talmadge's determination to push

for quick Senate action.

Senate sources say an important factor is the attraction Dole's bill has for Republicans who previously had been persuaded to go along with Democratic-sponsored rural development.

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Applications being accepted

Carbondale lacks city attorney

Applications for the city attorney vacancy are being accepted by City Manager William Schmidt.

"Our office has received several applications from local attorneys and we are working on these at the moment," Schmidt said.

"So far the word has not gotten around the state that we are in need of an attorney, but we do anticipate applications from outside the area."

The city attorney job is a salaried position. Pay ranges from \$12,320 to \$18,637 depending upon the applicants qualifications.

The new attorney will be chosen by the city manager with the help of his staff and three local attorneys.

These three attorneys are George M. Twomey, John C. Fierich and John K. Fierich. They served in the same capacity when former city attorney Ron Briggs was chosen.

Bridges recently was named state's attorney for Jackson County.

At the moment the city is without a legal consultant. Ron Briggs had decided to act in an advisory capacity to the city as long as his work load permits. This work will be unsalaried.

"If something major comes up and we do need an attorney the city

will contract out the work to a local attorney," Schmidt said.

Schmidt stated that applications would be considered for some time and that a final choice would not be made in the near future.

"The council will be kept advised of how we are progressing but I will not make a final decision until I have examined all the possibilities."

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Hill-less Harriers finish 4th for league title

Without Dave Hill, the SIU cross country team—defending champion—could only finish a third place finish at the Midwestern Conference meet Saturday in DeKalb. The Salukis accumulated 65 points while favored Ball State took the league crown with 36 followed by Illinois State with 54. Indiana State (74) was fourth and Northern Illinois (119) wound up in the cellar. Jack St. John, a freshman from Des Plaines, was the highest placing Saluki, finishing fourth on the six-mile course in 31:14. Teammate Gerry Craig was right behind him in 31:17. Team captain Ken Nalder ran 33:24 for 10th but the

other Southern runners trailed far behind. Gerry Hinton finished 21st at 34:14, Carl McPherson 25th in 35:40 and Jeff Bayles 27th in 35:45. Steve Wynder of Ball State won the individual title at Northern's flat course. Wynder was timed in 20:26.5 and defending champion Charles Warthan of Indiana State took second in 21:0. SIU coach Lew Hartzog summed SIU's unsuccessful attempt at defending the league's championship in three words: "No David Hill. But he praised the team's effort in trying to overcome the handicap of

running without Hill. "St. John ran extremely well," Hartzog said. Craig also was commended for coming in right behind St. John. "Nalder tried too hard," he said. "He tried to run up front all the way, so he broke in the last two miles placing 10th." "The other kids did a good job," Hartzog added. Hill injured his hip in practice over a week ago and wasn't able to make the trip to DeKalb. The sophomore had been burning up course records at home and away. He has broken five course records in a row dating back to the Illinois State dual meet Oct. 2 at SIU's

Midland Hills course. Hill has also won his last six meets including the Illinois Intercollegiate and a dual meet at Kansas. Hartzog said he doesn't think there "would have been any question of us winning if Hill had been in there." The Salukis will pass up the Central Collegiate this weekend at Colorado Springs because of another smear of bad luck. Nalder was in an automobile accident

Saturday night, and—although not seriously hurt—the received cuts and bruises besides being shaken up. Hartzog said it would be a week before Nalder will run again. The coach said Hill should be running at that time, too. But the season isn't over for the Salukis yet. "We will train straight through now for the NCAA's," Hartzog said. The NCAA championships are Nov. 22 in Knoxville, Tenn.

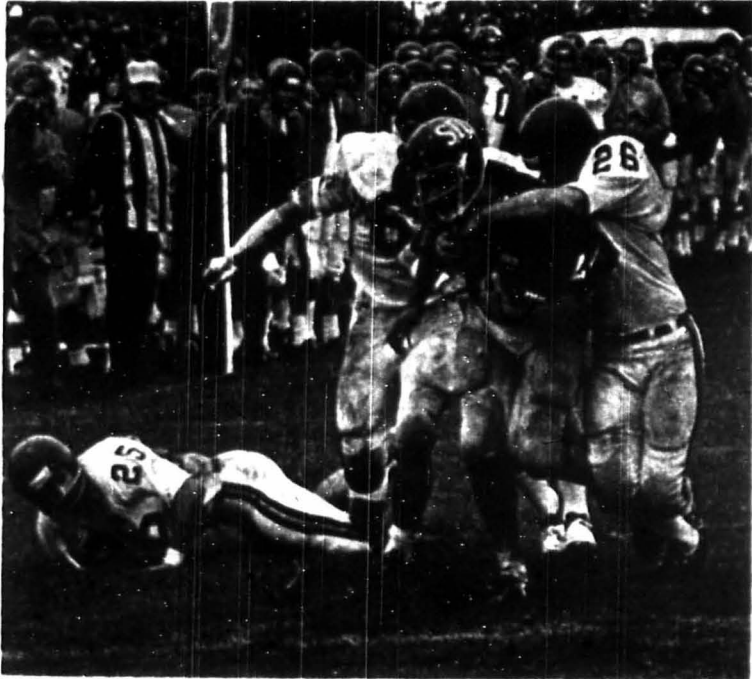
Phi Sigs lose, 20-19

Bonapartes retain IM football title

Bonapartes retained the intramural flag football championship Monday afternoon by edging Phi Sigma Kappa, 20-19. It was the second consecutive win in as many years for Bonapartes over Phi Sigma Kappa, as the two teams played in the finals a year ago when Bonapartes won a 27-25 thriller.

An interception late in the first quarter set up the first touchdown for the Phi Sigs, and they went in front, 6-0. Bonapartes' defense went to work in the second stanza and, in a span of minutes, Bonapartes had taken a 14-6 lead. Phi Sigma rallied in the first half, however, and with only 15

seconds remaining on the clock, quarterback Jim Kohrig found Glenn Lloyd in the end zone. The extra point left Bonapartes with a slim 14-13 lead at the half. Both teams exchanged touchdowns with missed conversions before Bonapartes ran out the clock to win its first-place trophy, 20-19.



Wherever George Loukas goes on the football field he draws a crowd and Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game was no exception. Here Loukas takes two Drake tacklers with him on the way to another long gain. Loukas finished with 114 total yards. (Photo by John Lapinski)

It takes two

Drake coach peeved at self

(Continued from Page 2)

Back in the dressing room Wallace was still asking himself the same million dollar question. "Why didn't we go for the field goal? We should have given the kids a chance," he said as he made a move for the door. God forgive me."

There were no answers to Wallace's questions, only the deafening silence of the old locker room reminding him of the kind of ballgame his squad played—statistically, a darn good one.

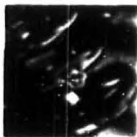
The Bulldogs had outgained Southern in total yardage, 400-411, completed more passes, 12 of 23 to three in seven tries for Southern, and had more first downs, 33-14. So what happened? Wallace didn't know.

"We thought we could run on them and we could," he said. "We thought we could go on them and we could. Of course the object of the game was to win."

Winning is always the object, but somehow it had eluded the Bulldogs.

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(If you are not contacted at dorm area, please sign up at the student center, November 17, 18, 19.)

SUPPORT RED CROSS



Frosh find offense late, lose to Western Illinois

By Ernie Schwab

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A late blooming SIU offense proved to be not enough for the Saluki football freshmen Monday afternoon as Western Illinois walked off with a 16-0 decision in front of a sparse crowd at McAndrew Stadium.

The loss was the second of the season for Southern against one win. Western Illinois' record remained perfect at 3-0.

The disappointing outcome in the frosh's only home contest offset an outstanding performance by running back Bob O'Neal and a last minute passing explosion by Mike Hanna.

O'Neal had his best day rushing for the freshmen, totaling 106 yards in 20 carries. While Hanna came off the bench for starter Kevin O'Boyle and guided the Salukis to their only touchdown of the afternoon.

With the Salukis behind 10-0 in the fourth quarter, Hanna started his team driving from its own 28-yard line. Two O'Neal runs netted 20 yards and brought the ball to mid-field.

With third and three on the Western 45-yard line, Hanna completed a pass to Rich Kasser for a first down at the Leatherneck 32. Two plays later Hanna circled to the right side on a keeper and took it in himself for the score. A two-point conversion attempt was no good.

Southern's defense held and WIU was forced to punt with the Salukis taking over at their own 34 yardline. Four plays and three complete passes later, SIU was knocking on the door from Western's zone.

Hanna then rifled a pass to Gary Powell in the endzone. Powell dropped the ball and Western recovered for the touchdown, killing the Salukis' drive and their chance for a victory.

Both teams had trouble finding their offensive legs in the first half as the 3-3 score indicated. SIU drew first blood with Craig Schaefer hitting on a 26 yard field goal following George Belcok's interception on Western's 20.

Starting quarterback Kevin

Wallace's error saves Salukis

(Continued from Page 20)

Three minutes into the second period, Smith had his 45-yard field goal and the Bulldogs were ahead, 10-7.

After the ensuing kickoff, Thompson took a rollout pass from Perkins 51 yards down the right sideline, breaking five tackles. A two-point conversion pass attempt was no good.

The only other pre-halftime tally was Pancoast's one-yard plunge, coming after a Drake fumble. Again, the two-point pass failed and it was SIU leading 19-10 at halftime.

Jett put Southern way ahead at 14-06 of the third quarter after taking a Pancoast handoff and going 73 yards without being touched.

And this time, the two-point attempt was good. Perkins running the ball across. Southern led, 27-10.

But Heston put two touchdowns on the board in just over four minutes and it was a new ballgame all over. 27-25. He converted with a two-point run after the second score and Smith kicked one extra point.

Thompson came back with his 70-yard run. Stone blocking the extra point for Southern's 34th and final point.

But Heston did it again, getting his third touchdowns in 15 minutes, a one-yard dive. Smith's kick was good, finishing the scoring at 34-32.

Drake marched again, getting to the Southern 20 where Annine made a fumble recovery.

Southern turned the ball over after four plays to begin the Bulldog's ill-fated and final march.

O'Boyle couldn't move the team and following a dropped pass by tight end Bill Crutcher at the Western line, Schaefer came in for the three-pointer.

On the ensuing series of downs Western marched from its own 41 in 15 plays to Southern's three. On a fourth and goal, quarterback Steve Duchene tried a keeper around the right side but Sam Parker made the saving tackle at the three.

Western finally got on the scoreboard via the safety route in the waning moments of the half. Parker's punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone for the two-point safety.

Western converted another SIU miscue in the third quarter for its first touchdown of the game. With 6:43 showing on the clock, Parker was back to punt near the Salukis' goal line. The pass from center was poor and he was forced to run, taking the ball out to the SIU 17. Four plays later Duchene passed to Eldridge Freeman for the score.

Western played opportunistic again early in the fourth quarter following

another SIU fumble. This time Kasser booted the ball at the SIU 13 yardline.

Five plays later substitute quarterback Jim Benz snuck the ball over from the line for the final Leatherneck score.

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Wallace's error saves Salukis

By Mike Kula

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Give Drake University coach Jack Wallace credit for helping out. He got greedy near the endgame and helped Southern Illinois win its Homecoming game last Saturday afternoon.

Wallace's indecision about a field goal attempt with less than 20 seconds and so Drake University remaining let SIU escape with a 34-32 win after the Bulldogs had marched to the Southern four.

Trailing 27-10 in the third quarter, the Bulldogs drove within two points twice, at 27-26 and 34-32.

Only Wallace's coaching error at the end kept them from a good chance at three points and a victory.

On that final march, Drake took possession at its 34-yard line. Daug Windsor captured Bang Halley's punt at his 12 and ran 22 yards before finally hitting the turf.

Drake signalhandler Dennis Redmond tried the aerial route immediately but found all his receivers covered. So he ran 11 yards and fumbled for a third down.

Drake moved into SIU territory on the next play. Jerry Heston running six yards before fumbling and then recovering the ball at Southern's 46.

A short pass next four yards and set up a third down and eight situation. But Redmond kept the drive alive with a 13 yarder to Dave Herbert, his light end.

Heston picked up 15 yards on two runs and with 1:21 remaining, Drake was 20 yards from six points.

Once again, Redmond tried to pass but couldn't. So he ran again, getting nine yards to the 16.

The Bulldogs had used their final untimed, needlessly on the previous series and were desperate to get out of bounds or into the endzone.

Redmond gave off to Heston who sprinted to the SIU 16. But the sophomore halfback fell down on the next play and lost three yards.

Forty seconds remained when All-America Lionel Antoine came crashing through and knocked a Redmond pass away, stopping the clock.

With third down, Wallace sent in sub quarterback and placekicker Bob Smith who had already booted a 45-yard field goal.

But when Smith got to the huddle, Wallace pulled him out and called a pass.

SIU harriers

finish third

in conference

--page 17

Freshmen lose

to WIU 16-9

--page 18

Bonapartes

win intramural

football crown

--page 17

Redmond hit Heston who couldn't get out of bounds at the SIU four where he was stopped by Halley and linebacker Terry Anderson. The play gained nine yards.

Sixteen seconds remained and Smith started on field, reaching his team-mates with 10 seconds on the clock. But Redmond was lined up over his center. Smith was near the 20, kicking see in hand and starting at Redmond.

One second was on the clock when Drake was still standing around and passed with an illegal procedure and penalty. But the gun went off and ended the game.

The two teams pulled around long enough to get into a brief fight at the 16 yard line; one of three skirmishes during the afternoon.

Wallace couldn't explain why he didn't let Smith kick on third down.

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saying it was the worst blunder of his coaching career.

Southern Illinois coach Dick Towers defended Wallace's decision to try once more for six points, but said he would have tried for three.

"Of course, we have to take this into consideration," Towers said. "Smith had a field goal blocked because of a bad snap. This might have been in Jack's mind."

Towers admitted coaches sometimes get greedy near the endgame. "I hope I've learned a lesson as a coach. If I ever get in that situation, I'll go for the sure thing," he said.

"Of course, we're assuming a lot there, that he's going to make it."

Towers is getting the Bulldogs had a good shot at getting the kick into the air. Smith entered the game with 16 seconds left.

"We got off a field goal in less time than that at Indiana State, about 10 seconds," said Towers.

Without any timeouts, the Bulldogs had to rush and the clock killed them. But they were hurt more than helped when Heston caught that little pass before the Do-We-Kick or Don't-We-Kick confusion.

Hard Heston dropped the ball. It would have been fourth down at the Saluki 15 with the clock stopped at 16 seconds.

But he caught the ball, got crunched in bounds and the clock continued to head towards 00:00.

The entire game was full of the offensive players as neither defense shined. The Bulldogs had 400 yards total offense; Southern netted 411. But SIU did recover four of six Drake punbles.

Drake had seven points in the game's first 14 seconds, a dismal opening for the 9,200 fans who braved cold weather after Saturday morning's rain, hail and snow.

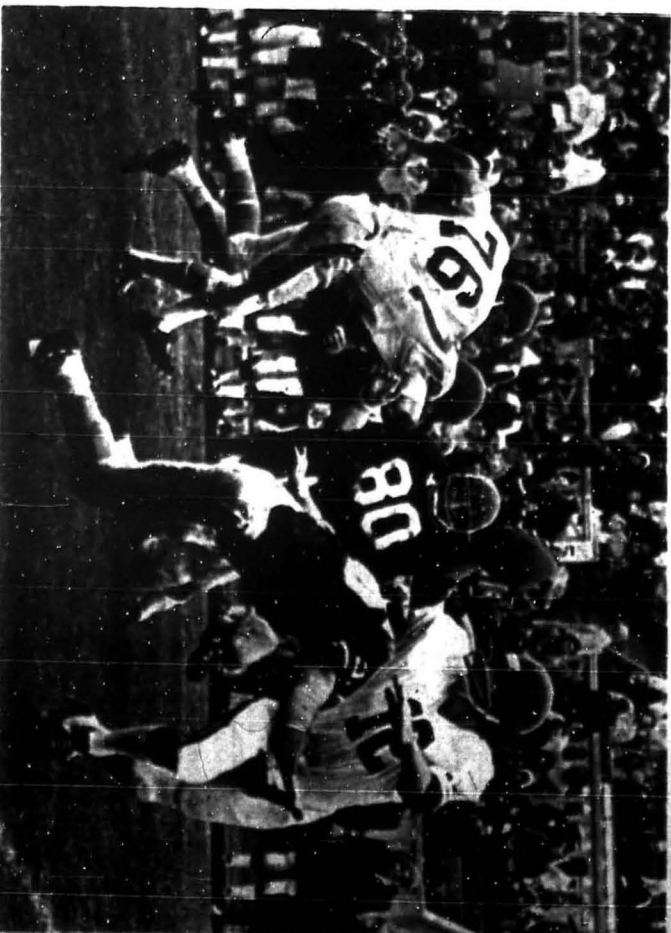
On the game's first play from scrimmage, Redmond conspired with Daug Windsor down the left sideline for a 68-yard score. Dennis O'Boyle, the defender, fell in the mud.

Long scores by Southern were Thomas Thompson's 51-yard pass reception, Philip Jett's 75-yard end-around run and then a 70-yard sprint by Thompson.

SIU's other touchdowns were a one-yard drive by quarterback Brad Ferguson and a three-yard second quarter run by George Lonaker.

After one quarter, the game was tied 7-7, as Lonaker went in with 4:38 remaining for the equator. Mike Stone booted the extra point.

(Continued on Page 18)



A Homecoming rarity

Drake coach peeved at self

By Ernie Schwert

Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

Sometimes a post-game locker room is a nice place to visit, especially if the team wins. But at other times it can be a living hell. The latter case held true Saturday following SIU's edgy 34-32 victory over Drake's Bulldogs before a chilled Homecoming crowd at McKa-drew Stadium.

The dressing room is question-blogged to Drake and its lone inhabitant was coach Jack Wallace and he wasn't very happy.

His team had just lost its fourth game in nine starts and as far as he was concerned he had no one to blame but himself.

Wallace sat on an old wooden bench beneath antiquated McKadrew Stadium, hunched over, looking down at the floor with his blue Drake hat perched atop his head.

Not many members of the press had gotten to him, yet with their usual barrage of questions and it was just as well, for he wasn't in the mood to give them many answers.

"Jesus," he accented as the blur that flew against the clearest wall. "Why didn't I give the kids a chance? Why didn't I go for the field goal?"

The field goal he was talking about would have given Drake a last second 35-34 victory over Southern if they could have surmounted what appeared to be

Dennis Redmond, Drake Bulldog's quarterback, is about to get trumped by Saluki linebacker Bob Thrunus. (Redmond was relatively untroubled all afternoon as the Salukis' front four penetrated very little in the background for the Salukis is defensive end Gordon Flacey. (Photo by John Loposki)

mass confusion in getting the thing off—they had they couldn't.

With less than 45 seconds showing on the clock, Wallace sent in substitute quarterback Bob Smith for an equivalent field goal attempt. But that didn't last because Wallace changed the mind and called for a pass.

The pass play worked to Jerry Heston but he couldn't get out of bounds at the SIU four. With 16 seconds left Smith entered against that Drake quarterback Dennis Redmond didn't see him. Smith ended leading the kicking line in hand as the gun sounded.

(Continued on Page 17)