

11-11-1970

The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 36

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1970." (Nov 1970).

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Unrest hearing ends in charged debate



Nick Fera, a student government official, at left; John McCaffrey and Thomas Scherschel, student body vice president and president, respectively, were not subpoenaed to testify but did appear in the audience at the campus unrest hearings Tuesday. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

At the hearing

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A brisk exchange of allegations involving leadership in last May's disorders at SIU erupted between the chairman of a probe into campus unrest and an SIU student government official and brought two days of hearings in Carbondale to a roaring close Tuesday.

The dialogue, involving Nick Fera, administrative assistant to the student body president and Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, chairman of the Joint House and Senate Committee on Campus Unrest, evolved after Horsley mentioned Fera's name several times in connection with the campus disorders last May.

Horsley read Fera's name along with the names of several other alleged leaders of the disorders into the committee's record from the reports of SIU Security Office, and then adjourned the meeting. Fera approached Horsley and asked that he be allowed to answer

the charges. Horsley said the hearings were over.

Fera then requested the source of the report in which his name appeared. Horsley told him that it was in the SIU Security office report.

Other names on the list were Larry Bennet, Paul Atwood, Bill Moffett, William Sato, Judy Michaels, Ken Zucker, Jon Taylor and Dale Garee. The Security Police report lists Fera, Moffett, and Zucker as speakers at a rally on May 6.

Earlier in the afternoon, Bill Moffett, an SIU graduate student, refused, upon the advice of counsel, to answer any of the committee's questions. Horsley told Moffett that he could be cited for contempt of the House and Senate.

Horsley said after the session that he would submit the report to the full committee after reviewing the record. He said it would be necessary for the committee to approve a contempt citation before any further charges could be made.

(Continued on page 13)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, November 11, 1970

Number 36

Hammond asks legislation to meet unrest

By Rich Davis and Pat Silva
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Legislation strengthening the hand of Illinois universities during campus disorders was suggested Tuesday by Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, at hearings on campus unrest.

Hammond, testifying before a subcommittee of the Joint Senate and House Committee on Campus Unrest, said the legislation would include three separate categories, giving a university the authority to keep nonstudents off campuses with 1) a regular injunction; 2) an injunction with a self-executing

clause making all police officers of the court; and 3) injunctions with a self-executing clause of an ex parte nature.

The proposed legislation would streamline the existing process, Hammond said.

If the university has evidence that an individual represents a danger to the institution, it could get either an injunction or a temporary restraining order to prevent the person from carrying out a disruptive action, he said.

A self-executing clause would give police the authority to take any individual caught performing an illegal act to court without having to produce other witnesses.

Under an ex parte provision, a university, if it has foreknowledge that a disruptive or harmful event will take place, can obtain an injunction. The university would not have to name all the people planning the event, but would only have to state their alleged goals, Hammond said.

If the judge issuing the injunction questions the validity of the university's claim, he can order the university to produce additional evidence and show how the act will be harmful to the institution.

Hammond said this removes the burden of proof from "after the event takes place to before it takes place."

Testimony became heated Tuesday when Lyman Baker, instructor of English at SIU, refused to disclose his political or religious affiliations to the subcommittee, saying "this goes beyond the scope of this subcommittee."

Baker, who said he was speaking for the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), presented the subcommittee with a report by the local ACLU on police conduct during the May disturbances.

He said the report was one-sided, but accurate because many reports have already dealt with student conduct during the same period.

He said the report attempts to explain how police conduct aggravated the disorders, without necessarily causing them.

He said many students not involved in the disruptions became involved following a tear-gassing episode at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue on the night of May 7, five days prior to the closing of SIU.

He said this was a "tactical error" on the part of the police and contributed to the buildup of student anger which led to the closure May 12.

He said he was not justify-

(Continued on page 10)

Resolution drafted on Doug Allen case

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council drafted and acted upon a resolution on the Douglas Allen case Tuesday which will be made public Wednesday.

In other action, the Council approved a recommendation lowering the 22-hour requirement for the A, B and C levels of General Studies to 16 hours.

The resolution on the Allen case was drafted in an executive session that lasted almost three hours. Two Council members, Howard Webb and Phillip Olsson were appointed to revise drafts of a resolution.

The resolution will be sent to Chancellor Robert G. Leyer and the Board of Trustees.

The Graduate and General Education Requirements Com-

mittee, a subcommittee of the Admissions and Undergraduate requirements committee of the Faculty Council, submitted a report evaluating the General Studies program at the meeting.

The committee said that its report is an interim change in the G.S. program that reduces the number of quarter hours required from 22 to 16 in areas A, B and C. The courses included within these areas will be divided into two levels, numbered 100 and 200, and another level composed of courses numbered 300.

The committee said that all students will still be required to complete GSC 103 (literature).

These changes, he said, should go into effect as soon as possible, but no later than fall, 1971.

Venues for Senate polls announced

The Student Government Office announced polling places for the Campus Senate elections. Students will vote Wednesday to choose representatives to fill 18 seats in the Senate.

Students who live on-campus will vote at their residence areas at Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall, Lentz Hall and a central area at Small Group Housing. Voters must show an SIU identification card, a fall fee statement and their meal card. The polls at residence hall areas will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students who live off campus will be able to vote at the Home Economics Building, Morris Library, the University Center and the Wham Building. Polls at those areas will be open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Students must show their identification card and a fall fee statement to vote.

Contractor requests Woody lot parking

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During informal discussion the Carbondale City Council heard a request Tuesday night for the purchase of ten permits for parking in the Woody Hall lot from an electrical contractor working at Woody Hall.

A letter from Bill Schwegman, director of public works, stated that Gilbert Drury, J&F, Inc., needs parking spaces for his workers at Woody Hall. City Council action is needed to provide the permits, as the lot is leased from SIU by the city.

Schwegman suggested a meeting between the city and SIU to resolve two problems: 1) Should the temporary permit be issued? and 2) Should meters be placed on South

University Avenue near Woody Hall?

Bob Thomas, student government representative to the City Council, said he felt that the additional meters are needed.

City manager William Schmidt said he did not think that authorization from SIU in

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders when they're going to start the hearings on the unrest at the unrest hearings.

On-campus activities scheduled

Government Department: Seminar, "Equal Employment Opportunities, Initiative in the 70's," James Jones, University of Wisconsin Law School, 9-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Jr. College Articulation Conference: 10-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Class, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Technical and Adult Education: Drug workshop, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Intramural Basketball practice: 8-10 p.m., SIU Arena Register in Intramural office.

Special Education: Inter-disciplinary Colloquium on the Behaviorally Disordered Child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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

Off Campus Resident Counselors: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Undergraduate Philosophy

Club: Discussion, James Diefenbeck, 9 p.m., 809 S. University.

Psychology Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221. Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIUCavers): Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Communications 1021.

Geology Club: Sack lunch lecture, Dr. Harris, "Geomorphology Adjacent to the Junction of the Ohio and Mississippi River," noon Parkinson 111.

Our Coffee House: 9-7, University Park, Boomer III, Basement.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon seminar. Play reading by Randy Schieding, "Gentlemen's Agreement," noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Free School: "Beginner's Auto Care and Maintenance," 7:30 p.m.; "New Worlds," 8 p.m.; "Spirituality of Macro Cooking," 9 p.m.; "Cartooning," 9 p.m.; Free School House.

Club of the Americas: First meeting of the year; International Center Lounge, Woody Hall, 4 p.m.

Fall final exam schedule stresses rotation and fairness, McGrath says

By Richard Lorenz
Student Writer

The majority of the work for planning final exam schedules falls on Robert A. McGrath, director of admissions and registrar, and Stephen Foster, assistant to the registrar.

McGrath has established the dates and times for the exams for the past 18 years. Foster, who determines the location of the exams, has been in his present position for the past two years.

The entire year's schedule is determined in the fall. New tax regulations in cutting down taxes

A new withholding exemption certificate—Form W-4E—is available for wages paid after April 30, 1970.

A single person making less than \$1,725 this year owes no tax. The IRS bases this on the \$1,100 low income allowance and a personal exemption of \$625. A taxpayer over 65 can earn wages up to \$2,350 without incurring a tax liability.

However, final regulations on these provisions of the 1969 Act have not been issued and revisions may be made.

Around the third week in fall quarter, McGrath sends out letters to the various departmental chairmen. If the chairmen have any departmental exams that they want to run, they must notify McGrath at this time. The chairman can only request a time.

"I rotate the exam schedule to let everyone get some of the good and some of the bad," said McGrath. He added that he does use prior schedules as a base. "The rotation this year will be the same as last year."

About the middle of each quarter, McGrath sends that quarter's time schedule to Foster, so that Foster can add the space requirements.

"If possible, the class is given the room it meets in during the quarter," said Foster. If there is a conflict, the class that meets there more often has the priority.

After two weeks, the space requirements are sent to the various departments. In some cases, such as English, the specific room assignments are decided by the department chairman.

Both McGrath's and Foster's actions are limited by the final exam policy that the Faculty Council has written and by the Chancellor. A copy of the policy is listed with the exam schedule.

Film maker giving presentation here

Ed Emshwiller, an internationally known experimental film maker, will give a film presentation and discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Emshwiller, whose films have been shown at festivals here and abroad, is a recipient of a Ford Foundation grant for film making, a photographer for the feature film, "Hallelujah Hills," and a director of the Film-maker's Co-operative of New York.

Emshwiller has studied graphics at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris and has exhibited paintings in one-man and group shows.

There will be no charge for admission and the meeting is open to the public.

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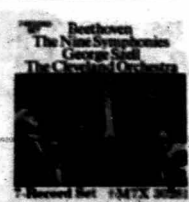
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Schedule of finals set for fall quarter

SATURDAY, December 12, 1970

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning. . . . 7:50-9:50
GSA 110A and 110B. . . . 10:10-12:10
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning. . . . 10:10-12:10
Classes which meet only on Saturdays. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

MONDAY, December 14, 1970

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . 7:50-9:50
GSA 201A and B, GSA 210 A and B and Special Ed 414. . . . 10:10-12:10
1 o'clock classes. . . . 12:50-2:50
GSD 101 and GSD 102 Sections 2, 14, 15, 21, 25, 35, 42, 51, 53, 60, 63, 72, 74 and 81. . . . 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights. . . . 6-8
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning. . . . 6-8
Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

TUESDAY, December 15, 1970

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . 7:50-9:50
GSD 107, GSD 109, Math 108, Math IIIA and B, Math 140A, Math 150A and 150B. . . . 10:10-12:10
2 o'clock classes. . . . 12:50-2:50
GSD 123A, B, and C, GSD 126A, GSD 136A, GSD 140A, and Russ 201A. . . . 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights. . . . 6-8
11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . 6-8
Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

WEDNESDAY, December 16, 1970

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . 7:50-9:50
GSB 102B, Acct 315 and Acct 351A. . . . 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes. . . . 12:50-2:50
GSB 201C Sections 1-10 and 13-32 only, and Guidance 305. . . . 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the second period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights. . . . 6-8
Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

THURSDAY, December 17, 1970

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . 7:50-9:50
GSC 100, GSC 101. . . . 10:10-12:10
4 o'clock classes. . . . 12:50-2:50
GSC 102. . . . 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the second period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights. . . . 6-8
Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

FRIDAY, December 18, 1970

12 o'clock classes. . . . 7:50-9:50
Acct. 251A and B, Acct 261. . . . 10:10-12:10
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.

The following policies govern the preparation of the final examination schedule:

1. Examination periods of two clock hours duration are provided for three, four and five credit hour courses. No final examination time is provided for one and two credit hour courses. Examinations for these courses are to be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Any nocredit courses having examinations are to follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two credit hour courses.

2. Final examination times are to be from 7:50 to 9:50 a.m., 10:10 to 12:10 p.m., 12:50 to 2:50 p.m., and 3:10 to 5:10 p.m. for daytime classes and from 6 to 8 p.m. for evening classes meeting on more than one night. Classes which meet only one night a week or only on Saturday morning have two clock hour examinations starting at the time the class sessions ordinarily start.

3. Nine of the daytime periods listed above are used for the scheduling of examinations for classes according to the hour of the day in which the classes meet. One of the periods is used for a makeup period to be used by students who petition their academic deans for permission to have a make-up examination based upon having more than three examinations on one day or two examinations scheduled at the same period.

4. Ten of the periods are used for departmental type examinations or for the scheduling of General Studies courses that meet in lecture only two days a week and which would, therefore, cause conflicting examination schedules for large numbers of students if held according to the hours at which the class meets.

5. Both the examination schedule for classes scheduled according to the class hour and the departmental type examinations will be rotated through the final examination week during the course of a year so that as equitable a schedule of examinations as possible will be provided.

In addition to the above policy points, the following information is pertinent concerning the final examination schedule:

a. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

b. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the pro-

per grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

3. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students at ending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

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Club of the Americas will meet to plan year

Club of the Americas will meet to plan for the year at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the International Center lounge in Woody Hall wing C.

All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Articles of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T 6032. Phone office: Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2854.

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American Academic Environments, Inc.

Opinion

Abolish death penalty

In the upcoming Dec. 15 election on Illinois' proposed constitution, voters will have to grapple with a dilemma: Con-Con delegates themselves were unable to resolve: retention or abolition of capital punishment.

Although there is a temporary hiatus on executions in this country (no one has been executed since 1967) while the U.S. Supreme Court decides certain cases involving the constitutionality of capital punishment, Illinois has executed only two men in the last decade.

As a deterrent to crime, capital punishment is practically useless. States still possessing the death penalty generally do not have lower homicide rates than abolitionist states. In fact, many states with the death penalty actually have higher homicide rates. For example, Illinois had a 1966 rate of 6.9 murders per 100,000 persons while such abolitionist states as Wisconsin, Michigan and New York had rates of 1.9, 4.0 and 4.8, respectively.

As for the argument that society is made more secure by permanently eliminating, for example, a Richard Speck, condemned slayer of eight student nurses, noted psychiatrist and criminologist Dr. Karl Menninger has this to say: "Eliminating one offender who happens to get caught weakens public security by creating a false sense of diminished danger. . . . Executing criminals may provide society with a grim ritual of vengeance but it is a remedial act after the fact which attacks merely the symptoms—not the causes—of crime.

Ironically, as the courts sentence more and more criminals to death (as of 1967 there were 435 inmates in the death rows of America's prisons), there is an increasing reluctance to carry out the supreme penalty. Perhaps this is an indication that capital punishment is not the panacea it was once thought to be.

By voting against retention, Illinois voters can follow the lead of 13 enlightened states which have already abolished capital punishment. The death penalty is an anachronism which has accomplished none of its intended purposes and should be relegated to obscurity.

William L. Eppley
Student Writer

Appoint Illinois judges

The proposed new Illinois constitution is a great improvement over the century-old constitution now in effect.

However, one provision which will be put to Illinois voters Dec. 15 means the difference between leaving a part of Illinois government in the horse and buggy era and projecting the state into the twenty-first century. This provision, involving the selection of judges, should be decided in favor of appointment, rather than election, of judges.

Under the proposed plan judicial nominating commissions, composed of laymen and lawyers, would recommend three persons to the governor for each position to be filled. The governor would make the final selection. Judges would run for re-election on their records and a 60 per cent voter approval rate would be required for their continued service.

This plan would help assure nomination of judicial candidates on legal qualifications rather than political considerations.

In addition, a judicial inquiry board would investigate charges of impropriety and a separate courts commission would act on complaints forwarded by the inquiry board.

Those concerned about taking away a basic right of the people—the right to elect their own judges—should remember that the people don't really select them now anyway. Political parties presently choose the candidates offered to the electorate.

Thus political parties have much power in the judicial branch, which should be most nearly exempt from partisan influences.

Many people wrongly believe the power to elect automatically means the power to select qualified candidates for positions of importance. However, some governmental positions are administrative rather than political in nature and should be separated from partisan politics.

Illinois voters should realize this and vote Dec. 15 for Proposition 2B, which calls for the appointment of judges by the governor.

Nancy Hutchinson
Student Writer



"Just where the hell have you been?"

Dan Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Writers misuse, omit some facts on 'firing'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some facts about the "firing" of Douglas Allen have been misrepresented or omitted by several writers.

Actually the Board of Trustees has deleted from Allen's contract a conditional clause which, in a similar contract I held, read: "At such time as the Doctor's degree requirements have been completed, rank to be changed to Assistant Professor on continuing appointment. . . ." By deleting this clause, the Board has only eliminated the University's obligation to grant automatically a promotion and a continuing appointment.

The Carbondale chapter of the AAUP (Oct. 21 Egyptian) issued a statement which read in part: ". . . we are disturbed to see the Board in its act flagrantly ignore the AAUP standards for notice of non-reappointment; we are even more disturbed by the failure of the Board to give an explanation to the faculty and to the University community. . . ."

Since notice of non-reappointment has not been given, the Board has not violated anyone's standards on this point. The University is not bound by the AAUP "standard" requiring one year prior notice of contract change. The AAUP hopes to be able to force this standard on colleges and universities but has not been generally successful in doing so.

The personnel handbook and the statutes of the Board of Trustees both state that an instructor must receive "not less than six months" notice of termination of contract. Even had his contract been terminated, the fact is that Allen has received two months more than the minimum notice required, not four months less. (A recent statement in the Southern Illinoisian indicated the contract will not be renewed.)

I personally see no need for the Board to explain its action. The conditional contracts, such as Allen and I have held, are granted with the expectation that the instructor will complete the doctor's degree requirements quickly.

Under the tenure system the first few years of a man's employment provide the University's only opportunity to screen its academic staff. If officials at any level decide an individual is not beneficial to the University for any reason, it is their right and their duty to refuse him a permanent position. No one's rights are infringed by this.

Some apologists for Allen say he has been "fired. . . for his political beliefs." (Zucker, Oct. 22) and that this is "on face value a blatantly political act of suppression" (Carr and Brown, Oct. 21).

I do not claim to know the minds of the Board members, but I would guess that it is not Allen's

political beliefs that are under fire but his political actions and the actions to which he stimulates his followers. This is an entirely different matter. Academic freedom certainly includes the right to discuss all subjects from all viewpoints and to hold unpopular beliefs. It does not include the right to attempt to force the University to become politically active.

Those people who want the University to be an active political force are at best misguided. The political turmoil on campuses that have tried this has destroyed them as institutions of learning.

By attempting to remove from its campus those who advocate political activity by the University, the University is defending its own existence. Surely no advocate of the rights of men is prepared to deny any man or institution such a vital right as self-defense.

Joseph A. Beatty
Assistant Professor
Zoology

Instructor applauds pass/fail suggestions

To the Daily Egyptian:

John Mercer should be applauded for his letter concerning the pass/fail issue (Nov. 6 letter). I believe alternatives to the letter grading system should be explored further. Perhaps a large number of students, faculty and administrators view letter grading as a poor system. It is difficult, if not impossible, to agree on the one best way to handle the grading issue. In view of this situation, there should be more alternatives open to faculty members who see letter grades as unworkable, unfair and unwarranted to themselves and to their students.

I would like to see a continued dialogue in the Daily Egyptian, in classrooms and in open forum. I would also like to hear the opinions of some of the faculty in the College of Education, who because of their profession, are supposed to be more knowledgeable about matters of evaluation. Are the faculty and students willing to remain quiet about an aspect of the system which they consider unfair?

Clifford E. Knapp
Instructor
Conservation and Outdoor Education

Letter Verification

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

'Baby talk' raises ire

Fetus' monologue was 'really cute'

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Engelhart's letter (Nov. 4) on abortion was really cute. His monologue by the talking female fetus was something else—especially the final sentence saying, "Today my mother killed me."

I would like to ask him what would be more humane—killing an unborn, unformed fetus (which by the way can't think as his did) or letting the child come into the world only to be unloved and unwanted and possibly to starve to death in the case of an overly large, poverty stricken family or maybe to be cruelly beaten by a resentful parent. After a child is born, it is truly a living, breathing, feeling and thinking human being—but before...? Think about the other possibilities, Mr. Engelhart—which is more humane?

Debbi Eovaldi
Secretary
Academic Affairs

Few changes make idea more realistic

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was charmed by the sentiments expressed by Mr. Engelhart in his moving little ditty about the crime of abortion (Nov. 4 letter).

Lovely as it was, however, I feel that I should make a few changes that will make its contents seem a bit more realistic, employing the style that seems to appeal to Mr. Engelhart's 19th century sensitivities.

Oct. 4-- Today my life began in the back seat of a 1956 Chevrolet. Mother is a 17-year-old high school senior, Dad is a sophomore at a university far away. He came home this weekend for a little action.

Oct. 5-- Perhaps I will be called Kathy. Or Mary or Anne or Esther or Dulcinea. I hope not--I'm a boy. No matter, though. Right now you can just call me zygote.

Oct. 6-- Some people seem to think that I'm not a real person yet. Others are so sure I am that they cherish the thought of my being alive (and will continue to) so long as I am white and not theirs.

Nov. 2-- Mommy missed her period this week. Panicky for awhile, she calmed herself and tried to convince herself that nothing was wrong. She told no one.

Nov. 30-- The doctor told Mom she was pregnant. She got a letter off to Dad, who immediately had all his fraternity brothers sign a statement that they had had "carnal

relations" with Mother. But then what are friends for anyway?

Dec. 2-- Mommy went to see a clergyman. He told her she was a sinner. Her parents agreed.

Dec. 6-- Word is out in town about me and Mom. She is beginning to realize that she is already considered a pariah by just about everyone in the community, particularly those who consider abortion immoral. She can also see that it will probably be this way the rest of her life. As for myself, I really don't mind being treated like a freak throughout my childhood. It builds character.

Dec. 8-- Today Mommy went to the doctor and asked for an abortion. The doctor said that, even if it was legal, he wouldn't do it because it conflicted with his philosophical convictions.

Dec. 28-- Today my dear, frightened, pitifully young mother, in desperation, stuck a coat-hanger into her womb, spilling me, my home and every last drop of her blood onto the floor.

But what can you expect from a criminal anyhow?

Malcolm S. Rothman
Junior
Theater

Abortion filmstrip is 'invalid, ridiculous'

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Engelhart (Nov. 4 letter) insinuated that abortion and killing could be the same. Mr. Engelhart should be informed that, when the egg is fertilized by the sperm, it is not also equipped with a mind capable of seeing into its future and being aware of its parents. The filmstrip from which he took the excerpt ("The Right to Live") is invalid and ridiculous.

One fear of male chauvinists is that women will be able to control their own bodies thus allowing them to decide their own destinies and removing them from a basically biological "role." Abortions should be given free or at a low cost to any woman who wishes one. It is a personal, moral choice and should be of no consequence to others.

Recent research has noted the importance of the prenatal period besides the first few years of the baby's life. If the mother does not want the child, this will have an effect of the child's development. Whether it's because she does not want the baby for personal reasons, because she has been raped or because she has a large enough family (50 per cent of abortion-seekers are married) does not matter—the effect on the child is the same.

Unwanted children are plentiful and statistics show that many, "problem" children today were unwanted babies. No one has the right to ask a woman to bring into the world a child unless that woman desires it and is therefore committed to raising and loving that child.

Lastly, you also are advocating a type of cruelty. Realizing you cannot understand the feelings and position of a woman who is pregnant without desiring to be so, I still ask that you give her some attention. The double standards and cruel morals perpetuated by people like you are archaic and chauvinistic. Stopping legal abortions only forces women to commit illegal acts often harming or even killing them.

Phyllis Gabel
Senior
Sociology

All babies not born into storybook life

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in reply to David Engelhart's Nov. 4 letter "Abortion and killing; are they the same?"

Abortion-killing, one can use these two words synonymously if he has no realistic view of life. Every child is not born into the loving, storybook family where all concerned live happily ever after. Suppose the child in your story had been born, would you then be concerned enough to see that this child leads a decent life? Since it is impossible for one man (you) to take care of all the children born today, shall we continue the diary?

July 6-- I was born today. Why am I in the hall? Why can't I be in that other room like all those other children?

July 9-- I go home today. Here she comes—that must be my mother. She doesn't look too happy. Maybe it's because my father isn't with her. This is home! Who are all these children? They must be cold. No heat, tattered clothes and no shoes.

Nov. 6-- I should be able to lift and turn my head now but I haven't enough energy. Momma thinks it's because I don't have enough to eat. It's not her fault, she scrubs floors everyday to buy our food. If I had a father living with me, maybe things would be different.

Dec. 6-- Why is my sister crying? What is that long tailed thing biting her? Here comes another one toward me. Why can't I move? I am so hungry and these rats keep biting me. I wish I were dead.

Shirley Parker
Sophomore
Business Education

Prohibiting abortions cruel to mother, child

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Engelhart (Nov. 4 letter) cleverly used the medium of a thinking, talking fetus in presenting his views against abortion. I would like to use similar means of pointing out the cruelty of not allowing a girl to have a needed abortion:

"I am six years old and I will never have the mental ability of a normal person because I have been undernourished since birth. My mother is poor and didn't want to have me because she couldn't support my eight brothers and sisters even before I was born. She wanted to have an abortion as soon as she found that she was pregnant but abortions are illegal in Illinois and, after seeing her sister die as a result of an illegal backroom abortion, she was afraid to try that. Rich women can have abortions any time just to save face; why couldn't my mom have one to prevent an unwanted, ill fated child? If my mom's health had been immediately threatened by my birth, she could have had an abortion but my health doesn't seem to count. I died today of Kwashiorkor."

David Whitacre
Sophomore
Zoology

'When was last time a fetus talked to you?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Engelhart means well I am sure. However, like far too many other people, he seems to place greater value on the so-called viability of a cell than on the already freely functioning life of the woman who carries it.

Mr. Engelhart assumes that a woman who has had an abortion will be "very sorry for it later." I would be interested to find out why he thinks this. Obviously he has never undergone an abortion and so cannot even begin to understand any woman's emotions connected with such an experience.

Also Mr. Engelhart cannot rationally expect that the "stream of consciousness" dialogue of the fetus in the film he mentioned is proof of anything more than the writer's talent for the absurdly melodramatic.

Mr. Engelhart, when was the last time a fetus talked to you?

Susan Rees
Senior
English



"I thought I told you to stay out of the ocean!"

Legality of withholding wages questioned

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ad hoc Committee for Due Process, protesting a University threat to withhold faculty wages to pay parking tickets, will discuss resistance Wednesday.

Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, has sent letters to faculty members with unpaid traffic tickets warning them that if their accounts are not settled by January 8 they "will have their total assessments 'set-off' against their January paycheck issued February 1, 1971."

The Parking Section has been very careful to use the word "set-off" in referring to withholding wages.

The ad hoc group will meet at 4 p.m. in Building T-39. Herbert S. Donow, assistant professor of English and a committee member, said the University's proposed action is "illegal garnishment." He said a state law prohibits garnishing the wages of state agency employees.

According to C. Richard Grunz, SIU legal counsel, garnishment of wages involves third party action while the University withholding faculty wages is a "private deal between the person and the University" and is completely legal.

But whether it is called garnishment or set-off, legal technicalities aside, many of those with unpaid tickets will continue to protest because they believe any withholding of wages is simply wrong, Do-

Program allows locational study

A study program for students in various fields will be offered next quarter at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

The program provides the participants with opportunity to pursue their studies for full credits in the environment of their immediate academic interest. The Latin American Institute is the coordinator of the program.

Tuition, room and board and other fees will total approximately \$550, according to the Institute.

Deadline for application is set at Dec. 15. Interested students may contact the Latin American Institute, Woody Hall.

now said. He said such action would deprive a person of due process of law and would involve academic affairs with things that have no relation to academic matters.

"It is the view of the ad hoc Committee for Due Process that this act would be

illegal, violating due process, and should be resisted," said Donow, who organized the committee.

Peebles said the University has decided to take action because of the large number of faculty and staff who have neglected to pay parking tickets. According to Robert E.

Brewer, Bursar assistant, many bills have been paid recently, August LeMarchal, supervisor of the Parking Section, said.

Faculty members with unpaid traffic tickets can appeal to Joseph W. Elliott, chairman of Traffic and Parking Appeals Panel, before December 15, Peebles said.

The exact amount of the outstanding fines is not known because the figure has not been tallied since the letters were sent out two weeks ago and

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City yule allocation catches legal fire

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale City Council motion passed last Tuesday appropriating \$2,000 to the Chamber of Commerce to lease Christmas decorations for city streets is contrary to Illinois law, according to Carbondale City Atty. Ron Briggs.

In a memorandum to City Manager William Schmidt, Briggs said there is no valid appropriation from which the money can come, and Carbondale cannot constitutionally donate funds to a private corporation, such as the Chamber of Commerce.

Briggs said Friday that even if the City Council wants to make the expenditure for the decorations, it can legally do so only if such an appropriation is made in the annual budget.

He said that in certain emergencies, an appropriation may be added to the budget after the first half of the fiscal year, but a two-thirds majority vote is required of the Council. In this case, the vote was 3-2, not a two-thirds majority.

Briggs said an emergency appropriation can be made only under conditions that are not present in the case of the Christmas decorations.

Schmidt said Monday that he would submit Briggs' opinion to the City Council for possible reconsideration.

The unconstitutional aspect of the appropriation can be avoided if the Council enters into a contract with the Chamber of Commerce, Schmidt said. He said he talked to Chamber officials, and they said that such a contract would be possible.

However, Schmidt said one question remains—"Where will the money come from?"

Carbondale has two contingent accounts from which money may possibly be drawn, Schmidt said. However, both funds were hit hard last May because of overtime expenses resulting from the disturbances at SIU.

Ray Lech, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said that if the \$2,000 appropriated by the City Council is not obtained, several alternatives exist. He said the program could be dropped or modified, or the Chamber will have to "try to find a rich uncle."

Lech said that contracts with the decorations company were signed after the original

Council action. He said that he does not know at this time if the lease can be renegotiated or not. He said the Chamber may be forced to go into debt.

The \$2,000 appropriated by the City Council is toward a \$6,000 total to lease the decorations. The contract is for four years or an overall total of \$24,000. Pledges for \$4,000 per year have already been obtained by the Chamber of Commerce from the business community.

S. Viet's Ky to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Department officials said Tuesday that South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will unofficially visit the United States next week. For security reasons, they did not disclose the place and date of his arrival.

Informed sources said Ky, after inspecting Vietnamese officers and airmen being trained in this country, will meet President Nixon at the White House on Nov. 23 or Nov. 24.

The controversial Vietnamese official was dissuaded from visiting the United States before the Nov. 3 election.

Members of both the Saigon government and the U.S. Congress took the position that his appearance here at an October "March for Victory" rally organized by Rev. Carl T. McIntire would be counterproductive.

It was understood that on his trip here, ostensibly to thank the American people for assistance to his country, Ky would be provided with a national forum including the National Press Club and television exposure.

Applications ready for '71 Model U.N.

Applications are now available for the Steering Committee for the 13th Annual Model United Nations Feb. 11 and 12, 1971, at SIU.

The forms are available at the information distribution rack in the University Center or in the Student Activities Office in T-39. Applications must be returned to Rick Moore or Bob Saieg in the Student Activities Office by Nov. 20.

Science tour set in Europe for summer '71

A novel summer study tour of the cradle of modern science—seven western European nations—has been scheduled by SIU.

The 10-week program, "The Evolution of Modern Chemistry," will take 20 students to such places as the English coal mine and nearby home where Sir Humphrey Davy invented the miner's safety lamp and the original laboratory of Antoine Lavoisier, called the father of modern chemistry.

The purpose of the program according to John Wotiz, tour director, is to provide insights to the origins and development of modern chemistry and subsequent scientific and cultural developments.

England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy

WSIU radio to present Veteran's Day program

WSIU radio, 91.9 PM, will present a special program highlighting Veteran's Day at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Excerpts from a speech by the late General Douglas MacArthur at the West Point Academy in 1962 and poetry will be featured.

will be stops during the June 23-Aug. 25 program.

Wotiz, European-born professor of chemistry at SIU, said it's probably the first such foreign study trip focused on the history of chemistry. He said several scientific and educational agencies in the seven nations have agreed to subsidize part of the program in the form of free lectures, transportation and other "hospitalities."

Enrollment will be held to 20 students who have at least five quarters or three semesters of chemistry courses. They can get nine quarter hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in Chemistry 490. Wotiz hopes to book public school teachers as well as col-

lege upperclassmen for the tour.

Wotiz said several European authorities on the history of chemistry and science will lecture to the traveling class. In West German, they'll attend the annual meeting of the British Society of the History of Science at Edinburgh.

The flight to and from Europe will be by chartered jet. While overseas, the group will travel in mini-buses.

Estimated cost per person on the eight-week trip will be \$1,250. The final two weeks has been set aside for free-time travel at individual expense.

Inquiries and applications are being taken by Wotiz at the chemistry department. The deadline is March 1.

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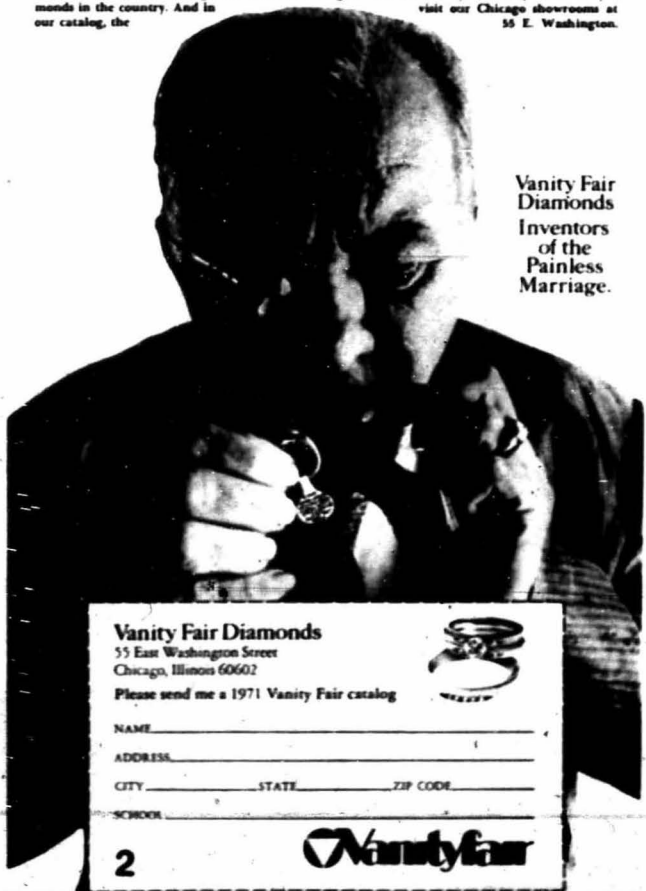
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FDIC

City asks funds for Christmas decorations use The original Oscar

(Continued from page 1)

necessary to erect new meters, but Councilman William Easton said that as a matter of diplomacy, SIU should be contacted as to the city's desire and directed Schmidt to do so.

Schmidt added that under the lease agreement for the lot, SIU is to receive one-third of the gross income from the meters. He said,

however, that SIU has been taking three-fourths of the revenue. He said he plans to see that the city gets its rightful share.

In other discussion, possible legal methods of appropriating \$2,000 to the Chamber of Commerce for Christmas decorations on Carbondale streets were considered.

City Attorney Ron Briggs

said that the city should enter into a contract with the Chamber for the lights and funds, if available in the budget, could be shifted to an appropriate category to pay off the contract, but only by a two-thirds vote of the Council. The original vote last week on the issue was three-two, not a two-thirds majority. Eaton said that although he voted against the original mo-

tion, he would not vote against the transfer of funds.

The Council asked Schmidt for a report on any possible funds to be used for the decorations. Schmidt said that such a report would take a month to compile.

The Oscar, symbolic of motion picture excellence, was originally known only as "the statuette." He received his name in 1931 when a secretary remarked the statuette looked like her uncle Oscar.

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2. **Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?**

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



3. **Q. Who are these guys?**

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

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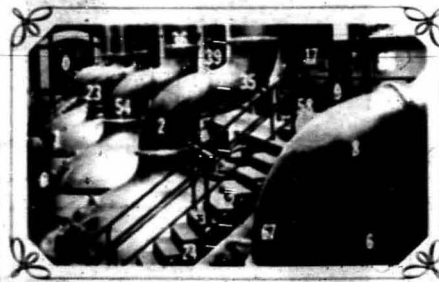


4. **Q. What are these horses trying to pull?**

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5. **Q. How is Pabst brewed?**

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.



6. **Q. What'll you have?**

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon because it has something no other beer has: good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered every thing you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask, quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our refresher course.



Nixon tells GOP issues for 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told associates that Republicans will campaign on peace and prosperity issues in 1972 because the Vietnam war will be over and the economy booming by then.

White House counselor Robert H. Finch reported these assurances given by the President last week to separate meetings with the Cabinet and ranking staff aides assembled to analyze the profit-and-loss results of the 1970 elections.

Finch sent his version of what was said at the White House sessions to newspaper editors, saying they represented "my expanded notes" of the meetings wherein "the President reviewed at considerable length the returns, our successes, our losses and the meaning of it all."

According to the Finch version, the President saw the

Democrats anchoring all their 1972 campaign hopes on the single issues of disruptions of "an economy moving from inflation to stability, from war to peace. They milked these dislocations, real and imaginary, for all they were worth with great help from the media. The problem was not so much the fact of the economic drag but rather the myth and the way it was played."

Finch reported the President's assurance that the issue will be gone by 1972, for

"as a result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year."

Finch further recalled Nixon's assessment that in two years "the inflation that is being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended. The Republican Party will run on the peace and prosperity issues—which no Democratic administration has been able to do since the start of World War II."

Letter informs new students of upcoming tuition increase

In-state students being admitted to SIU for the first time in the coming winter quarter have been sent letters informing them of tuition increases.

Following a legislative mandate by the last General Assembly, tuition was hiked at all state-supported schools. SIU's board — of — trustees approved an increase of \$50 per quarter — to \$117 — effective with the winter term, 1971.

The change was too late for

many official publications already off the presses or in the mail to prospective students.

Registrar Robert McGrath has written to all incoming students, detailing the new tuition and fee charges.

With various fees added, the total quarterly tuition-fee package for Illinois students this winter will be \$165.50

Tuition increases for out-of-state students went into effect this fall. Non-residents now pay tuition and fees totaling \$446.50.


Generals released by Soviets

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two American generals whose small plane flew to the Soviet Union Oct. 21 returned to Ankara Tuesday. They maintained silence on how they landed in Armenia, an incident that threw a chill into Soviet-U.S. relations.

An informed source said the freed officers—Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, chief of the American military aid

mission to Turkey, and his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr.—were under orders not to talk after they flew to Ankara.

Scherrer said that what he missed most while in the Soviet Union was freedom. McQuarrie said he was sorry to have missed the Ankara Golf Club championship. The generals said they were well treated.



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By John Majerczyk

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Strengthening university hands urged

(Continued from page 1)

ing the students' action May 7, but was trying to pinpoint the causes of the disorders.

John Rendleman, SIU-Edwardsville chancellor, said that the chancellor, and not the security officer, should make the final decision on whether to call in state police or the National Guard.

He said that when outside forces are called in, the University is turned into something other than an educational institution. He said it may be possible to save the buildings but the educational opportunity is lost. He stressed the need to keep an open dialogue as long as possible before requesting police aid.

Asked why there was violence at Carbondale and not at his own campus, he said he was not aware of the situation at Carbondale and could not answer.

He said the Edwardsville campus had experienced no violence, but has had "some tense moments" during the Cambodian invasion and Kent

Synergy discussion

set for Lentz Hall

The role of Synergy in the SIU community will be explained at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lentz Hall dining room five at Thompson Point.

Barbara Trent will be the guest speaker and also will answer questions from the audience.

The Synergy Center operates as an outlet for student hang-ups on drugs, the University and other conflicts.

The presentation, which is sponsored by Warren Hall, is open to the public.

Correction

Jeff White candidate for Campus Senate to represent commuting students, is affiliated with Students Party. White was incorrectly identified as affiliated with Action Party in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday.

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State and Jackson State killings.

Asked whether he had taken "stern measures" to get rid of troublemakers, Rendleman said he preferred to think of any action taken at Edwardsville as "reasonable."

Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services, said there were legitimate reasons for campus unrest at Carbondale last May.

He said the large size of the University, academic and cultural pressures, close proximity of students in dormitory areas and mass media coverage were contributing factors to unrest.

He said one possible reason Edwardsville did not experience disorders was that most of its students are commuters while 6,000 Carbondale students live in University housing and many more in the city of Carbondale.

Moulton was asked several questions concerning individual student leaders during May's disturbances listed in SIU security reports.

He said most of the problems are inside of the University and that a strengthening of present University measures, rather than additional legislation, is needed.

Charles de Gaulle's final tribute: world leaders attending service

PARIS (AP) — Leaders from East and West moved Tuesday to pay their final tribute to Charles de Gaulle as the symbol of France—its past grandeur, its genius, its eternal contradictions.

The nation's strong guide in war and peace, just 13 days short of his 80th birthday, died Monday night of a circulatory disorder. He had walked with the mighty, but his final companions were his wife, a physician and a Roman Catholic priest. Nearby were a television set tuned to the world news, and a deck of cards used for solitaire.

Turning aside the tradition of Napoleon and 1,000 years of French kings, DeGaulle will be buried Thursday in the cramped churchyard in Colombe-les-deux-Eglises, the village where he died. That is in accordance with his handwritten order that the ceremony take place "without the slightest public ceremony... without bands, fanfare or bugles."

But about 80 world leaders, including President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, will attend a memorial service in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral the same day.

The nation, which had rebuffed him in a constitutional referendum that led to his resignation as president 18 months ago, learned of De Gaulle's death about 12 hours

after it occurred. The delay was at the request of his family.

President Georges Pompidou, his successor, observed: "France is widowed." Shops, theaters, movie houses, schools and all government offices will be closed Thursday, the first day of an official 30-day mourning period.

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Parina 25 lb. Dog Chow	\$3.19	\$3.29	\$3.29	Niblets Corn 12 oz vac pak	.21	.28	.29
				Kraft Velveeta 2 lb.	\$1.05	\$1.29	\$1.10

No religious affiliation hampers adoption

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Burke, a teaching assistant in speech pathology, does not believe in a Supreme Being. His wife, Cynthia, who calls herself a pantheist, believes in a "creation force," does not belong to an organized religion. Does this make them unfit parents?

Yes, said a New Jersey judge, as he refused to finalize the adoption of the couple's 18-month adopted daughter last week, because of the couple's lack of religious affiliation.

Judge William J. Camarata ordered the Burkes to surrender the baby, Eleanor, to the New Jersey Childrens Aid and Adoption Society. The Burkes have appealed the ruling.

"We knew when we began that we would run into problems. We had the option of joining a church, but we did not have this option by our own conscience," said Burke, who is working on his Ph.D. in

speech pathology at SIU.

Fighting for what they believe is not new to the Burkes who had to battle with the courts to adopt their 3-year-old son David.

In 1965, after several unsuccessful attempts to adopt a child, the Burkes, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, brought suit against the state charging that the state's religious regulations violated constitutional rights.

In 1966 the Supreme Court of New Jersey ruled that not belonging to an organized religion could not be the criteria used in refusing adoptive parent applications.

However, Judge Camarata, rejecting the ruling of the Supreme Court, cited the New Jersey constitution which says, "no person shall be deprived of the inestimable privilege of worshipping Almighty God in a manner agreeable to the dictates of his own conscience."

In issuing the court order, the judge said, the child would

be "confined by his prospective parents because they do not believe in a Supreme Being."

Burke, however, said their lack of religious affiliation does not mean that their children would not be exposed to religion or receive spiritual training.

"We plan to expose our children to all the various religions. My wife has already begun reading the Bible to David," he said.

Terming the judge's ruling as not only unconstitutional, but also illogical, he said "A child from a moral and ethical home can decide for himself about religion."

Whether the Burkes can provide a "moral and ethical" home is not the question. The judge, on the recommendation of the New Jersey Childrens Aid and Adoption Society and the Department of Children and Family Services in Murphysboro, acknowledged that the Burke family had "high ethical standards."

Treva Pierson, supervisor of the Regional Adoption Program for Illinois, said her agency, located in Murphysboro, was very concerned about the case. Her agency worked with the Burkes when they moved to Carterville from New Jersey.

She said the field worker who studied the Burke family reported them to be "people who had very definite ethical values which they would impart to their family."

The New Jersey adoption agency through which the Burkes adopted Eleanor, is also concerned for the Burke's case, as it will affect a number of other adoptive parents in the state who are in similar situations.

"We believe each adoption case should be viewed separately and belonging to church should not necessarily invalidate an adoption request," said Frances Berson, case worker for the New Jersey agency.

The Burkes said they have not even entertained the possi-

bility of giving up the child. "It's much too painful," said Burke.

"I believe in the dignity of the human being and the ultimate good of man. I am a humanist," Burke said.

"These beliefs are based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson, who also did not believe in an Almighty. Neither he, George Washington, or Benjamin Franklin would be qualified to adopt a child in Camarata's court."

McNerney joins staff as new archaeologist

Michael J. McNerney has joined the SIU Museum as staff archaeologist in charge of salvage operations and an assistant in a Southern Illinois archaeological survey.

McNerney is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and received his master's degree in archaeology at the University of Nebraska.

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Debate closes hearing

(Continued from page 1)

According to one of the aides for the group, the citation would have to be signed by one of the chief officers of the Senate and he said Horsley could not do it himself.

The committee did not hear from Tom Scherschel or John McCaffrey, student body president and vice president respectively. Both had been subpoenaed to appear, but the subpoenas were never served.

McCaffrey and Scherschel did appear at the hearing late in the afternoon, but were not asked to testify.

McCaffrey said he and Scherschel came because they had been told that the subpoenas could be served for up to 30 days and they might then be required to appear somewhere else in the state.

Horsley said after the hearing that the subpoenas would not be served and the pair would not be requested to appear anywhere.

The committee heard testimony during the afternoon from representative of the State Police and several Carbondale city officials.

Captain William H. Thompson, commander of the State Police District 13 headquarters in Duquoin, told the panel that the state already has good laws, but these laws need to be enforced.

Thompson told the subcommittee that legislation designating one law enforcement officer as top man in a situation involving many agencies would not be practical. Throughout the two-day hearing, members of various groups and law enforcement agencies suggested that legislation be enacted to place one officer in authority when several law enforcement agencies are operating in one area.

Thompson said that men in each unit would follow the orders of their own commander, and it would be difficult to place one man in a leadership position.

The committee also heard from Carbondale Mayor David Keene, City Councilmen Hans Fischer and Bill Eaton, and former student government representative to the Council, Roger Leisner.

After the conclusion of the hearing, Horsley said the committee is looking for an overall pattern to the campus disorders in Illinois.

Horsley said that he has received testimony that a conspiracy organized the series of campus demonstrations last May, but he wants to hear all the testimony before making a general statement.

Efforts made to deliver mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount is in Paris on the first leg of a journey that might take him to Hanoi to assure that Christmas mail gets to American prisoners of war, government sources reported Tuesday.

Blount left the United States without fanfare Sunday and met Tuesday with the American ambassador to the Paris peace talks, David K. E. Bruce, the sources said.

Blount was instructed by President Nixon two weeks ago to make every effort—perhaps even going to the North Vietnamese capital if possible—to see that U.S. servicemen held captive by the North Vietnamese receive letters and packages from home.

Although the Post Office officially would say only that Blount is out of the country, other sources said the postmaster general has begun "to carry out the President's mandate."

The original announcement that Blount would attempt to visit Hanoi to assure delivery of mail to POWs was greeted with skepticism.



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Southern dancers to give final show

"Barabajagal Edited" will be the final show of the fall quarter for the Southern Repertory Dance Company. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the dance studio, Building T-36.

"Barabajagal Edited" is choreographed by W. Grant Gray and Robert C. Bates, who are assisted by Elleva Davidson and Nancy Lewis. It is one of the company's lighter shows, with emphasis on color, sound and motion.

Employment interviews

University Placement Services announce the following on campus job interviews for Wednesday. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, north wing, section A, third floor. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970

U.S. DEPT. OF HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE AUDIT AGENCY, Springfield, Illinois: Refer to Monday, November 16, 1970 date.

*OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL, U.S. DEPT. OF AG., Chicago, Illinois: Accounting and/or Business Administration majors for Management Auditing positions in the Midwest Region (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin), involving travel 60-70% of the time. Bachelor's degree required, with minimum of 15 semester hours of accounting and 9 semester hours of related courses. No written examination required.

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD, Chicago, Illinois: Assistant auditors (Accounting majors).

Kentucky island named after former governor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An island in southeast Kentucky which is the site of General Burnside State Park has been rededicated in honor of former Gov. A.B. Chandler.

The land now is known as "Chandler Island," courtest of Gov. Louie B. Nunn. That was its original name during Chandler's tenure in 1958, but the plaque was removed in subsequent unfriendly administrations.

Nov. 13 final deadline for loan applications

As of Nov. 13, the Financial Aid Office can no longer process Illinois Guaranteed Loan applications covering fall quarter, 1970. Only winter quarter applications will be processed.



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African dancers

The African Heritage Dance and Music Ensemble will perform at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena for convocation.

The six-member dance troupe from Newark, N.J. will present drum competitions and a narration on the source of their material.

A coffee hour will be held after the Convocation from 2-3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom A. The public is invited.

Nepalese students elect committee

The Nepalese Students' Association has elected the new executive committee for 1970-71.

They are Prem Kasaju, president, and Gajendra Suwal, secretary.

The Nepalese Students' Association was organized at SIU in 1968 to promote mutual understanding among Nepalese and international students through interchange or cultural information about Nepal, according to Kedar Pradham, former secretary.

The Association will be involved in various international programs and will observe Nepalese national and cultural days for the academic year, the new president said.

Pollution program combines 7 units

Seven different academic units at SIU will co-sponsor a symposium on the technological aspects of pollution Thursday in the James W. Neckers building.

Heading the symposium will be William Moroz, director of the Center for Air Environmental Studies at Pennsylvania State University.

The program, part of an interdepartmental series on "Man and His Environment" will be at 4 p.m. in room B-240.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS

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UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM B

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

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Ivory Liquid - Giant Size	.59	.58	.59	.58
Campbells Soup - 10 1/2 oz. (Cream of Chicken)	.20	.17	.19	.18
Lipton Tea - 16 bags	.26	.27	.27	.27
Mortons Salt - 1 lb. 10 oz.	.13	.13	.15	.12
Flour - 5 lbs. (Gold Medal)	.59	.53	.62	.55
Mazola Corn Oil (48 oz.)	1.35	1.35	1.39	1.30
Kelloggs - Product 19 (12 oz.)	.65	-	.65	.65
Ritz Crackers (12 oz.)	.41	.41	.41	.41
Sugar - 5 lbs. (cheapest brand)	.58	.53	.63	.63
Totals	5.19	4.36*	5.27	5.10

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Civil liberties activist is at it again

By Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who is Dale Garee? His name has frequently appeared in the news, yet few people know who he is and what he has done. Currently Garee has been identified as the former SIU student and anti-war activist arrested on charges of criminal trespass while attending a public conference on Oct. 25.

On July 16, Garee received a letter from President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris informing him that he had been banned from SIU because of his participation in the May demonstrations.

In a recent interview, Garee commented on the action taken against him by the University.

"I was really upset and angered by Morris' letter," he said. "I tried to fight my being banned from the campus with a local lawyer but I did not have any experience informing a defense committee to inform and educate public opinion. At that time I was denied a hearing."

"After I was arrested," Garee said, "with the help of Naomi Allen, of the Socialist Worker's Party, a Dale Garee Defense Committee was formed to arouse public opinion on the case. It is very dubious whether the Administration would have moved to drop charges against me without the aid of the committee."

Garee said the defense committee did not try to level a "personal attack against the University Administration by presenting my case to the public, but to make a political point...that the University banned me from SIU property because of my political opinions."

"My case is an example," Garee continued, "to show other persons that may be banned from SIU because of political views, that they can fight for their civil liberties against the University and win."

Garee and his attorney met with Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor on student relations, in a closed hearing Wednesday. Hammond recommended to the University Administrative Council that charges against Garee be dropped. The Council accepted Hammond's recommendation Thursday.

During the May demonstrations, Dale Garee was active as chairman for the Strike Steering Committee which disbanded after the University closed May 12.

"The Steering Committee," Garee said, "tried to keep the demonstration legal but there were two factors that mitigated against it. One was the violence of the State Police and Security Police and the other was the pent up frustrations of the students. When this exploded," he said, "nobody could control it."

"There were attempts to curtail the violence by the Steering Committee," he continued, "but there was no way of controlling it once it got started."

Garee said he also participated in the planning of the August 6 and 9 demonstrations at SIU even though he could not go on campus.

"Those demonstrations," he said, "were peaceful and very small. People were still scared from the spring dis-



Dale Garee

turbances. They were afraid of having to go through the same thing as they did in May."

After the University closed in May, Garee said, "I went to Chicago and joined the Young Socialist's Alliance which is paternally related to the Socialist Worker's party. The organization," he said, "participates in mass movements and anti-war protests."

Garee said he is currently working in the Anti-war Office of the Peace Action Committee, and as a social worker for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

After enrolling in graduate school at SIU in 1968 to study political science, Garee dropped out within six months. "I became disenchanted with the whole educational process," he said, "but not necessarily the school itself. When I dropped out, I became active in SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and also wrote for the Big Muddy Gazette."

Garee discussed the changes in the University since the May demonstrations. "I see more emphasis in the Administration," he said, "to set up procedural due process apparatus. Whether it will work or not, I do not know. I think, however, the changes at SIU have been for the better. The Board of Trustees may not allow the due process proce-

sure to work for the civil liberties of students or the legislature may put pressure on the University to rule with an iron fist. This is hard to predict."

Garee said he would continue to help bring about a socialist's revolution in the U.S. by participating in the anti-war movement. "I am a supporter of the national minority liberation struggles, especially the black liberation movement," he said.

Garee said he is an example of what is going on in the country today. "Put in the light of the revolutionist's movement in the U.S.," he said, "the Socialist Worker's Party is trying to improve

how to fight the government and setting up a broad base of defense for individual's civil liberties. We hope to draw more people into the civil liberties movement and stand up against any curtailment of freedom."

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Vogel: We were lucky

Women gymnasts slip by New Zealand

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's women's gymnastics team went right down to the wire to pull out a 169.15-169.01 win over the New Zealand national team late Monday night in the SIU Arena.

Carolyn Riddell took first place in the individual vault

competition and Karen Smith won the uneven parallel bars but visitor, Alison Reid took both the balance beam and the floor exercise events to win the all around title with 34.79 points.

"Luck won us that one," sighed coach Herb Vogel after the scorers had totaled and rechecked the points. "We

were out of condition. Our girls have four floor exercise routines that should have been in the 9.5's (on a ten point scale) but they just weren't.

"The girls who should have performed steadily didn't and the girls who shouldn't have did. I honestly thought before the meet that after the first two events, there was going to be no way they could catch us . . . we should have beaten them by four points."

Miss Riddell was last year's national champion in the vault and she won the competition in Monday's meet with a 9.16 average. Miss Smith was last year's national champion in the uneven bars and she won her event with a 9.06 average.

SIU hosts Central Collegiates

Track and field enthusiasts can not complain from lack of spectacular events this fall at SIU. The Salukis host the 46th annual Central Collegiate cross-country championships Saturday, the third straight major meet in three weeks to be run on the SIU course.

The Saluki harriers won the Conference of Midwestern Universities championship Saturday and placed second in the Illinois Intercollegiate Oct. 31, both meets being run at SIU.

Defending champion Kansas, Air Force, Western Michigan, Bowling Green and a host of other strong running schools will be present for the 11

a.m. gun Saturday. The race will be six miles.

This is the second straight year the Central Collegiate will be staged at SIU. Last year, the Salukis placed seventh in a field of 16 teams. Mike Ryan of Air Force was the winner followed by SIU's Alan Robinson.

It is probable that SIU coach Lew Hartzog will stick to his CMU championship lineup of David Hill, Ken Nalder, Glenn Ujje, Gerry Craig, Carl McPherson, Doug Brown and Bill Bethel.

Hill, Nalder and Ujje placed second through fourth Saturday in the CMU meet, SIU's first six mile effort.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

DEADLINES and DATES: Winter Quarter, 1971

ADVANCED REGISTRATION: Oct. 12 - Dec. 23
NO REGISTRATION: Dec. 24 - Jan. 3
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Freshmen played good ball...but still lost

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The weather was cold, and the football field at West Frankfort was slippery and soggy, but the Saluki and Murray State freshmen didn't notice. Murray State won 34-20.

Murray State gave Southern its fourth straight loss of the season after racking up 340 yards in rushing against the Saluki defense while SIU rushed for 123 on the bad field.

The Salukis, on the other hand, rocked the Racers defense with 233 yards passing to Murray State's 93.

Monday night meant another loss for the winless Salukis, but who can say the freshmen aren't trying.

Tailback Bernard Smith dazzled fans sitting on the cold concrete slabs in West Frankfort with lightning speed on pass receptions which enabled him to slip through the Murray State defense for 142 yards and two touchdowns. All on a slippery field.

"Smith did a great job of receiving," said freshman

coach Bob Ledbetter. "He just did an outstanding job of catching the football."

Quarterback Larry Perkins and Smith were an ideal duo with completion after completion in a desperate attempt to keep SIU in the game.

A Perkins pass to Smith in the second quarter gave Southern its first touchdown after the Racers took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Smith ran 56 yards through Murray State tacklers for the score.

Perkins scored one touchdown and gathered 20 yards in rushing with his own leg work. His touchdown came in the second quarter on a short yardage run.

Smith's hands weren't the only sticky fingers for Perkins' passes.

The quarterback also connected with Ed Dickey and Jim Shirley while totaling 227 yards passing with nine completions in 22 attempts.

"Shirley did a very good job, too," Ledbetter said. "The whole offensive line was doing a good job opening holes. It was really an inspiring game."

Ledbetter praised Phillip

Jett and Scott Davis for their performance at tailback.

Southern was forced to play catchup football from the beginning.

Murray State got on the scoreboard with 6:12 to go in the first quarter with a one-yard run by fullback Jim Engel for a touchdown. Engel followed up with a three-yard run to make the scoreboard two minutes later. A two-point conversion by Steve Traynham was successful with a pass to Bill Farrel.

Scotty Crump made MSU's third touchdown in the third quarter.

Murray State matched Southern touchdown for touchdown and maintained at least a six-point lead during the rest of the game.

Tom Peeler added two more points to SIU's scoring with two field goals. An attempted two-point conversion after Smith's last touchdown failed.

"Next Monday's game is

the moment of truth," Ledbetter said, SIU faces Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo. in a last ditch effort to win a game this season.

"We feel that we can put it all together at Cape," Ledbetter said.

Loyalists slate meeting

The Saluki Loyalists will have a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilson Hall cafeteria.

The group has announced that they will take reservations for a trip to Drake this weekend and a trip to Arkansas State in two weeks.

The Drake trip will cost \$15 for members and \$25 for nonmembers while the Arkansas trip will cost \$6 for everyone. Reservations may be made by calling Jim Schroeder at 549-0571 or John Holbrook at 457-2169.

Cage tickets to go on sale

SIU athletic ticket manager, Mrs. Neoma Kinney, has announced that student season tickets for the 1970-71 basketball season will go on sale at 9 a.m. Nov. 23 at the South entrance to the SIU Arena.

A reserved season ticket may be purchased by students showing a fall quarter fee statement and a \$6 athletic admission ticket which can be purchased anytime.

The admission ticket plus \$2 are required to purchase a reserved seat on a seasonal basis. A four ticket maximum per student rule will be enforced, according to Mrs. Kinney, to

give all students an equal chance at the seating.

Should a student wish not to purchase a season ticket, although holding the athletic admission ticket, he may pick up a ticket before each game free of charge.

Cooper upsets Urtain

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cooper, Britain's heavyweight champion, stopped Spain's Jose "Urtain" Ibar in the ninth round Tuesday night to win the European heavyweight title.

Urtain, 25, stepped into the ring with a record of 34 victories in 35 fights.

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'61 VW, rebuilt engine, needs body work. \$450. 457-7345, 3122A

1968 Honda scrambler, good condition, best offer. Call Dave, 549-3809, 3138A

'67 VW fastback, radio, good tires, 48,000 mi., good condition. 549-8210, 3152A

1963 Skylark \$350, good cond., must sell. Call 457-7125, 3166A

Set of 15" Chevrolet Rally wheels complete with new wide oval tires. Phone 549-5867, 3170A

'66 Yamaha 80cc trail, oil inject. Must sell, \$120 or best, 549-3036, 3167A

'67 Kawasaki motorcycle, 250cc, call 457-8155, South Motor Sales, 3168A

'66 Mustang, standard trans., excellent condition. 549-9467 after 5, 3169A

'66 Kawasaki Mach III, 3 cylinder, 3300 miles, 180 new, Make offer. 549-7962, 3167A

'63 transmission parts, must sell. Call 549-5469 after 6, 3166A

Kawasaki Z 100, 180 new, 1,000 miles, very clean. 549-4100, 3167A

'67 Walter engine, 281, 4 spd, \$1,250, 4000 miles, 4 cyl, \$1450, 549-4284, 3168A

1960 Ford Falcon, excel. cond., 29,000 miles, 4 cyl, 3200, call 457-7345, 3167A

Will Salukis crumble or pick up pieces?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

How good is the 1970 Saluki football team? Can it bounce back after defeat? These are the two questions that must be answered this week.

Saturday's loss against Ball State has eliminated the pressure of playing for an undefeated season and opened up two paths for the Salukis:

—They can either crumble, lose the last two games against Drake and Arkansas State and be remembered as the team that fell apart under pressure, or;

—Regroup and defeat the last two opponents. Then they'll be remembered as a team that proved it was worthy of playing with the best.

The first choice would be easier. Giving up is always the easiest way to resolve any conflict.

But it's far more likely this team will bounce back. Too

much time and work has gone into the program to give up now when success and a Pecan Bowl bid are so close.

"I'll tell you one thing. I'm not ready to lay down, and I can give you the names of 22 other people who aren't ready to lay down either," said Tom Laputka after the Ball State game.

That's the type of attitude that enabled the Salukis to continue pecking away at Louisville, bounce back from a 16-point deficit against Lamar Tech and crush an Illinois State team that thought it would beat the Salukis.

Louisville served as SIU's home opener, and the Salukis were trailing 28-21 when they began putting the final touches on a victory. Two relatively unknowns did the job as Gerald "Scooter" Wilson returned a kickoff for a touchdown and Gregg Goodman booted a game-winning field goal.

SIU was down 16-0 at one point and 16-7 at half time

against Lamar State before roaring back with 25 second half points and lodging a 32-16 upset win over the Cardinals.

Illinois State coach Larry Bitcon fully expected his Running Redbirds to stop the Salukis when the two teams met three weekends ago in McAndrew Stadium. But the Redbirds were unable to score with any consistency until SIU's third string went in and by then it was too late. SIU won 45-24.

Laputka has been through this type of season before. "When I played at Eastern Michigan under a new coach and a completely new system, we won six in a row. Then we lost the seventh and eighth and I could tell then there was no way we were going to win the last two.

"But now, I've got a different kind of feeling," Laputka said. "These are a different kind of guys. They'll come right back. We'll iron out the mistakes and

come right back."

There was a tone of confidence in Laputka's voice that indicated the Ball State game was only a detour and the Salukis would be back on the right road against Drake.

SIU's lack of momentum against Ball State is part of a pattern traceable to the Wichita State game that wasn't played because, of the Shockers' tragic plane crash.

East Carolina was a tough opponent the following week and the Salukis were lucky to escape with a 14-12 victory.

Against fellow Conference of Midwestern Universities member Illinois State, the offense and defense were finely tuned and the Cardinals went under 45-24.

Against Bradley in SIU's Homecoming, the first string units didn't see much action even though the score was run up to 69-3.

Then came Ball State.

Another tough ballgame, the season's first loss.

The pattern is evident. Whenever the first units have gone two weeks without good contact, they've suffered in the next game.

"We haven't played two good defensive ballclubs in a row all year," said coach Dick Towers.

"Illinois State wasn't a real tough hitting club and Bradley isn't any good. So we hadn't had any tough hitting since East Carolina.

"Ball State kind of surprised us. When you go against big, tough teams like that, you have to blow them out and run over them and we weren't able to do either one of these."

"This weekend is going to be different. We're going to play outstanding ball this week," Towers said.

The offense and defense should be tuned for Drake. They've bounced back all season. They'll do it again.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, November 11, 1970

Boog Powell named AL's most valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Boog Powell, the slugging first baseman who led Baltimore to its third world championship in five years, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1970 baseball season Tuesday.

Powell, runner-up to Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in the 1969 MVP balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, won handily this time over the Twins' Tony Oliva to give the Orioles their first individual award of the year.

Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees beat out the Orioles' Earl Weaver for the AL Manager of the Year prize and Minnesota right-hander Jim Perry topped Baltimore's three 20-game winners in the Cy Young Award voting.

The 29-year-old Powell, who packs 260 pounds on his 6-foot-4 frame, provided a major share of the punch in the Orioles' Eastern Division runaway, batting .297, with 35 homers and 114 runs batted in.

He is the first full-time first baseman to win American League MVP honors since 1938 when Jimmy Fox of Boston took the award. Killebrew won last year after splitting the season between first base and third.

Killebrew finished third in the balloting this year, followed by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, the 1967 MVP, and

Washington's Frank Howard. Powell drew 11 of the first place votes cast by a 24-man BWAA committee and totaled 234 points on a basis of 14 for first place vote, 9 for a second, 8 for a third, etc. Oliva had 157 points and five first place votes, and Killebrew had 152 with one first.

The votes were cast before the league playoffs, with only regular season performances taken into account.

Reporter finds out

Conditioning important for wrestling

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

I couldn't breathe. Sweat was pouring off my forehead. My muscles wouldn't respond the way I wanted them to... I kept praying for the next whistle. A distant voice kept shouting, "Keep going, we don't quit. We can't be quitters."

Sound like a fun experience to go through?

Under the direction of coach Linn Long, this reporter suited up and joined the 25 candidates for the SIU varsity wrestling team for a workout on the east concourse in the SIU Arena.

What fans have seen, myself included, at SIU wrestling matches, is only the finished product, the top Saluki wrestlers in each weight class, decked out in clean maroon and white uniforms, ready to do battle with their opponents.

What sports fans don't realize is the punishing conditioning and skill required in this sport. Being able to think and execute are things which



Sure loser

Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long says a good wrestler must be in condition and have good skills. Reporter Bob Richards (open mouth) displays neither quality as he is worked over by SIU wrestler Jay Burroughs in a recent practice. (Photo by David Fitch)

don't come overnight and without conditioning, they don't come at all.

Long said earlier this year that conditioning is the key to any successful performance and that skills will develop through practice and competitive experience.

Fifteen minutes on the mat taught this reporter the hard facts. No athlete can compete effectively without being in shape.

Walking on the mat at 3:30 p.m., I was introduced to my sparring partner for the day, walk-on Jay Burroughs. Assuming him I was not an All-Stater at 167, he promised to take it easy and help me along.

Tangling immediately in a 10-minute sparring session, I learned many ways of being pinned which I had only seen from the bleachers. Now I was the man flat on his back.

I couldn't help but wonder how Iowa State's Dan Gable felt last year when he was being whipped by Larry Owings of Washington in the NCAA finale for Gable's only loss in three years.

Unsuccessfully trying to regain my

breath, I went outside to join the team for three miles of running. I couldn't move. Squad members were running before coach Long had a chance to say "Go".

In short, I was out of shape. I lost five pounds, couldn't think straight and had one thought on my mind—bed.

What really counts, Long says, is that his squad members can come back every day and still study. Being able to practice hard and recover fast is the first sign of being in shape, he explained.

The schedule Long has lined up for SIU will require every bit of training he has prescribed. SIU meets every wrestling school in the Big Eight conference this year in addition to outstanding opponents from all parts of the country.

The Illinois Invitational in four weeks away with a dual meet at Lock Haven and the Lehigh tournament following.

This reporter will be, at that first meet, with a pencil and paper and not a set of head gear.

More sports,
pages 17, 18