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# The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# EGYPTIAN

## Southern Illinois University

Volume 52

Friday, October 9, 1970

Number 13



### The people go marching over

To the sounds of New Orleans Jazz, Chancellor Robert G. Layer snipped the traditional ribbon to open the pedestrian overpass on Rt. 51 and Harwood Avenue. Then the chancellor, cornetist D. D. Pierce of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Student Body President Tom Scherschel and a small crowd of on-lookers took a history-making stroll across the long-delayed link between the east and west sides of the campus. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.)

## Layer dedicates overpass as sixty spectators watch

By Vera Paktor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The not-so-gentle patter of feet belonging to approximately 25,000 daily crossers will no longer touch the railroad tracks at Harwood Avenue and U.S. Route 51.

Five years after it's proposed construction, the gently arcing overpass which connects Brush Towers, University Park and the east part of campus to the main building area, has finally been opened to pedestrians.

The 600-foot highway-railroad overpass was first authorized in 1965, but the project was suspended in 1967 when cost estimates exceeded the available funds.

The overpass has been delayed numerous times since 1967 and it wasn't until January, 1970, that the SIU Student Overpass Committee of the Student Senate demanded that work on the overpass

start by February 1, following the death of an SIU coed who had been killed while crossing the tracks in December, 1969.

Bids for the construction of the overpass were finally taken in mid-February. After construction was begun it was thought that only bad weather would further delay progress of the long awaited overpass. However, setbacks continued

when a strike by Teamster's union truck drivers against area concrete companies halted operations once again.

The overpass was opened Thursday at dedication ceremonies. D. D. Pierce, a member of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, played his trumpet while Chancellor Robert Layer cut the ribbons and approximately 60 curious spectators looked on.

### Gus Bode



Gus says now that the overpass is open, he's moved out of Brush Towers, has no classes in the iron shed, and never goes near the campus cops if he can help it.



## IC rail service quality hit at hearing

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Illinois Commerce Commission hearing Thursday on the proposed fare hike by the Illinois Central Railroad heard eight witnesses testify that the increase would not be in line with the quality of rail service received in Carbondale.

The thrust of testimony from two University administrators, three student government officials, two students and a community resident asserted that the IC provides poor passenger service, often does not run on schedule, and fails to maintain adequate

maintenance on its passenger coaches.

The fare increase proposed by the railroad, which is the only direct public transportation link between Carbondale and Chicago, would average about 20 per cent, but would be as high as 31.5 per cent between Carbondale and Champaign.

The hearings will continue at 8 a.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Any person wishing to make a statement to the Commission is urged to attend.

ICC examiner Morton I. Kovic officially opened the hearings at 11 a.m. Thursday. Kenneth Novander, commerce

attorney for the railroad, presented evidence on behalf of the IC.

According to a report by the IC, the annual rate of investment return dropped to 2.8 per cent in 1969 from 3.83 per cent in 1963. Net railway operating income jumped from \$15,930,861 in 1968 to \$21,602,008 in 1969 but is down from \$24,805,023 in 1963.

Straight-time hourly rate of pay for all employees has increased from \$2,715 in 1963 to \$3,586 in 1969 while the index 1963-100 on all materials and supplies, including fuel for the Southern District, climbed to 110.3.

The paper shows an Illinois

intrastate passenger deficit of \$3,735,695, up from a deficit of \$1,914,253 in 1967, although intrastate passenger revenue has remained relatively constant.

Novander said the IC had three alternatives to offset the increasing passenger deficit. The railroad could 1) cut down operating expenses, 2) increase fares to generate more revenue, or 3) discontinue passenger service entirely.

He said IC officials had chosen to raise the fare an average of 20 per cent as the best solution. He added, however, that the increase "would generate about \$600,000 per

year," which would reduce, but by no means eliminate the deficit.

Arguing against the raise, Wilbur Moulton, dean of student services and the only morning session witness, said that any increase would be a hardship to the more than 6,100 SIU students who live in Chicago, many of whom rely on the IC for transportation.

He said the line could possibly solve its financial problems by upgrading service to attract customers and not by increasing present rates.

Ed Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, said an increase (Continued on page 12)

# Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings New Orleans to Arena

By Cathy Spengle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ragtime tunes bounced off the stage as the audience was transported musically to New Orleans, home of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The band, whose members range in age from 63 to 78, played at Thursday's Convocation in the Arena to approximately 600 people.

The Billie and DeDe Band that performed is one of several oldtime jazz bands that alternately tour and perform at home. They are part of a fast-disappearing breed of musicians who have made jazz and ragtime into a lifestyle.

DeDe Pierce, cornetist, and his wife Billie opened the show in a duet. Billie, the band's pianist, sang in a style reminiscent of Bessie Smith.

The rest of the band—drummer, clarinetist and trombonist—marched onstage to join the band in the next number.

Pierce, who lost his eyesight when he was 50, sang both "Bourbon Street Rag" and a version of "Hello Dolly" that was a refreshing change from the usual Broadway schlock. The latter was

sung partly in Cajun, a brand of French spoken by Creoles in Louisiana.

A happy little ragtime number, "I Scream for Ice Cream" showed off another singing duet between Billie and DeDe. Jim Robinson, the 78-year-old tailgate trombonist, almost stole the number with a shuffling dance that brought applause from the audience.

The slow "I Had A Dream" showcased Willie J. Humphrey's mellow clarinet and Billie's warm voice. Unfortunately, the majority of the audience that filed out promptly at 1:45 p.m. missed a version of "A Closer Walk

with Thee" that started in a bluesy mood and ended in a hand-clapping finish.

The Billie and DeDe Band ended the afternoon with a rousing version of "The Saints," which included dancing people following Robinson, Humphrey and the tubist, Allan Jaffe, around the Arena.

The vitality of the musicians and their traditional jazz generated more excitement and enthusiasm among the crowd than some of the rock bands that play at SIU. It is especially important that the sounds of the Preservation Hall group should be appreciated now, before it fades into silent history.

## Caldwell named to international group

Oliver J. Caldwell, professor of higher education at SIU, has been named to the board of trustees of People to People International, a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship.

Caldwell, an international educator who attended the first

organization meeting of the group in Dallas while with the U.S. Office of Education, said the board of trustees membership contains such well-known personalities as Walter Cronkite, Randolph A. Hearst, Jesse Owens, Arnold Palmer, Albert Pick, Jr., Winthrop Rockefeller, Norman Rockwell and Lowell Thomas.

# ACLU to meet Monday to recruit new members

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet to discuss this year's activities and to recruit new members Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship Hall, on the corner of Elm Street and South University Avenue.

The ACLU will focus on recruiting student members this year said Clayton Ladd, of Counseling and Testing, who is this year's ACLU treasurer.

"About 80 per cent of what we do is related to student matters," Ladd said.

There are plans to form a student committee which will be affiliated with the Southern Illinois chapter, Ladd

said. Lyman Baker, an instructor of English, who initiated the FBI investigation on demonstration arrests and police conduct, will present his report at the meeting.



Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

## Daily Egyptian

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THE MOST REQUESTED FOR MAJOR AGENCIES OF TECHNOLOGY FROM VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

**BONNIE & CLYDE**

THE MOST REQUESTED FOR MAJOR AGENCIES OF TECHNOLOGY FROM VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

## NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2:10-4:20-6:25-8:40

**"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" IS HILARIOUS!**

-REX REED, Holiday Magazine

**"A LANDSLIDE OF TRUTHS! BRILLIANTLY BITCHY AND INCISIVE."**

-TIME MAGAZINE

**"A CRISP, BITING MOVIE! NASTY, HILARIOUS AND GRATIFYING."**

-REX REED, Holiday Magazine

**"AN IMPORTANT MOVIE!" -LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan**

**"A MOTION PICTURE THAT IS NOTHING SHORT OF BRILLIANT."**

-JUDITH CRIST, NBC T-day Show



Mart Crowley's  
**"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"**  
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Written and Directed by Mart Crowley. Executive Producers: Donald Davis, producer. Joe Donnelly, Billie Fields. Allan Rosenberg, producer. A National General Pictures Release. Color by DeLuxe. R-13

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NIA 2 BIG ACTION HIT CHUCK CONNORS IN "KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE" (R)

**GATES OPEN 7:00 p.m. SHOW STARTS 7:30 p.m. IST**

**"I couldn't live in a man's body."**

Sex with a woman was strange and impossible

Dresses and dolls were my world as a boy

**"Did the surgeon's knife make me a woman or a freak?"**

But I had to make it as a woman. There was no return.

Could I ever love a man physically?

EDWARD GAGNE  
**"THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY"** THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN

JOHN HANSEN  
CHRISTINE JORGENSEN  
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## Much activity

# Today highlighted by 'Guess Who' show

### FRIDAY

Dedication of Physical Science Building (Phase I): 1:30-5:30 p.m., Physical Science Auditorium B440.  
Student Activities Film: "Jay Ward Film Festival," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.  
Illinois Commerce Commission: Hearings on Illinois Central Passenger Rates, 8 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Stage Show: "The Guess Who and special guest star, Ballin' Jack," 8 p.m., SIU Arena.  
Alpha Zeta: Formal Initiation, 5-7 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.  
Hillel-Jewish Association:

Yom Kippur Service, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center.  
College Democrats: Meeting, Dr. M. Bakalis, "Education in Illinois," 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Association: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.  
SIU Soccer Club: Practice, 5 p.m., Southeast Arena.  
Illinois Student Home Economics Association: Membership Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Home Economics Building Hallway.  
Vocational or Educational

Counseling for Students: Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square.  
Intramurals Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and weight room, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.  
Radio and TV: Auditions, Human Race Repertoire Company, 8-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.  
Student Activities Film: "Edwin Drood," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.  
Iranian Students: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Pulliam Gym and weight room, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.  
Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 10 a.m., Beth-Jacob Temple, for trans-

portation call 457-7279.  
Break - V - Fast, Sundown, Beth-Jacob Temple.  
Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Ballroom A, University Center.  
Campus Lake and Beach and Boathouse Facilities: Will close for the winter after operation on Sunday, October 11, 1970, however, Boathouse facilities will be available on weekends from 1-5 p.m. (weather permitting) until November 1, 1970.

### SATURDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate Student Foreign Language Exam, 8 a.m.-noon Furr Auditorium.  
Men's Physical Education: Proficiency Exam, 1-4 p.m., Technology Hall.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 8 p.m., Ballrooms ABC University Center.  
Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena.  
Arab Student Organization: Reception for new Arab Students, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
Alpha Phi Omega: Rush, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Kappa Alpha Psi: will hold its final interviews and initiations for the Fall Line. All interested persons must be present at the Kappa Alpha Psi house, 112 Small Group Housing, Friday at 7 p.m.

## It was a 'No Parking' zone...

### 'But I didn't see any signs'

Bruce Lery did not see any "No Parking" signs when he parked his car in the 200 block of South University recently.

But when Lery, a graduate student in botany, returned to his car later in the day, he not only found a parking ticket on his windshield, but also, "No Parking" signs up and down the street.

Lery appeared at the city police station the following Monday to pay his \$3 fine. He asked Mrs. Fran Coomans, in charge of traffic tickets, if there could possibly have been a mistake.

"I don't want to argue," he said, "but I didn't see any 'No Parking' signs along the street when I parked there."

Mrs. Coomans said that the signs had been placed there after about four cars had been parked. After one man brought in his ticket and complained, she called Harold Hill, who is in charge of streets, and he verified the fact that cars were already parked when the signs were being put up.

Tickets on these cars were declared null and void—including Lery's.

## Good News

### Hear It - Share It

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

across from Post Office

Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

### LATE SHOW TONITE VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.  
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on RCA LP's and tapes. All  
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## Opinion

# Scherschel needs time

Within the first week of fall quarter a number of charges of inefficiency and lack of concern were leveled at Tom Scherschel, student body president.

One member of the Student Senate talked of impeachment.

A lengthy interpretive article in the Daily Egyptian emphasized the lack of work accomplished by Scherschel.

What these critics seem to forget, however, is that the entire university—including student government—has been operating at about half-throttle since school closed last May.

Part of the reason for this sluggishness—besides the usual decreased summer enrollment—is that the abrupt closing led to general confusion over grades, credits, housing payments and other items. This confusion carried over into summer quarter.

Also Student Senate meetings, which offer many opportunities for the student body president to exhibit leadership, are not held through the summer. Charges concerning Scherschel's leadership abilities were made before the first fall meeting on Sept. 30.

Now students have returned to campus and begun fall classes amid rumors of further protest and riots; the campus is wary and uncertain of what is to come. The last thing that is needed now is talk of impeachment of our student body president.

Tom Scherschel must be given an opportunity to prove himself in a more normal university situation before there is talk of impeachment. And the students must be given a chance to know and stand behind their president before he is condemned.

Luaine Swanke  
Student Writer

## Opinion

# Enough for everyone

Ironically the study that was intended to help bring peace to the nation's embattled campuses is itself being attacked by all the factions involved with cries of "bias!"

The ever-vocal Spiro Agnew, the police, the students are all accusing the President's Commission on Campus Unrest with bias toward the "establishment" or with letting "those radicals" off easy.

The fact is, however, that the Commission had enough blame for all.

The police at Jackson State were accused of "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction" and were also thought by the Commission to have committed unreasonable violence in many cases. When this happens, the Commission said, the police and National Guardsmen are criminals.

The students are also criminals when they use violent means to gain their ends. There should be a clear separation between peaceful, orderly, lawful dissent and wanton destruction.

Both the students and the community are mutually blameworthy for failure to communicate, said the Commission. Ordinary citizens and students do not even try to understand or respect each others' viewpoints.

The teachers and administrators of universities were condemned for tolerating disruption and forfeiting discipline.

The Commission in a sense even attacked its creator when they called on President Nixon to provide the moral leadership needed to try to prevent Americans from forming battle lines against each other.

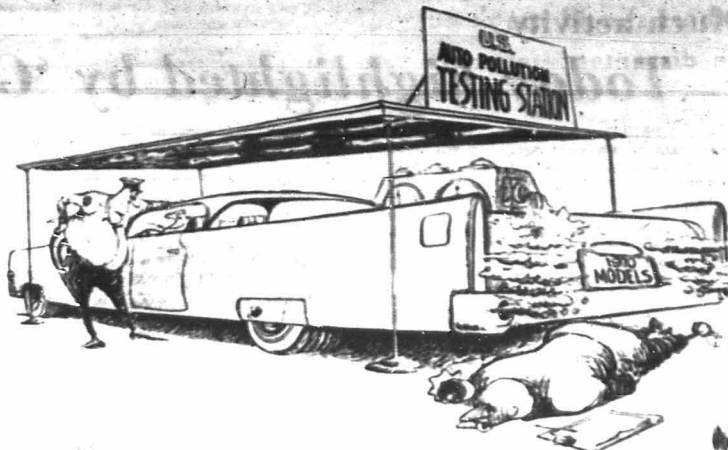
The answer to campus disorders does not consist of pointing the finger of blame at the "enemy" and exclaiming "Aha, so you are the culprit."

Nor is the solution a war of American against American.

Or even a massive condemnation of the Commission appointed to study the problem.

Perhaps Americans should, as the Commission suggests, put down their arms and declare a "national cease-fire."

Pat Nussman  
Student Writer



"Better get that fixed and come back in two years"

## Letters to the Editor

### School refuses registration although cleared by court

To The Daily Egyptian:

There has been a lot of talk about the great new changes in SIU's administrative policies. This may be so on the surface but under this hypocritical act our administration is as, if not more, repressive than ever.

The administration seems to think that it is void of all laws and regulations while demanding the students to abide by the law. "Law breakers" (by the administration's definitions) are not allowed to register in SIU.

Recently a friend of mine was refused registration for the winter quarter of 1971. He was indiscriminately arrested in May riots but was cleared by the courts of all charges. He has made numerous appointments with the Dean but somehow the Dean has never been able to keep these appointments.

Perhaps someone should point out to the administration that double jeopardy is unconstitutional. Perhaps someone should also remind the administration that we are living under a.....democracy?

Jacob W. Berns  
Junior  
Psychology

### People must face discomfort to clean up our environment

To The Daily Egyptian:

The way the public reacted against environmental pollution in the early 70's was very encouraging. The public took part in almost all sorts of demonstrations, teach-ins, etc. And of course all such actions made good headlines in the news media.

But is it not strange that the American public did not try to stop pollution by themselves? It is always easy to blame others (like industry) for damaging our environment. But did we try to change our own way of life or face a little bit of discomfort in order to save our environment?

How many of us can claim to have abandoned the use of nonreturnable containers? I think hardly anyone because we do not want to put ourselves to a little inconvenience.

According to one estimate, "American public could save approximately \$1.5 billion per year if soft drinks and beer were purchased in returnable containers." (The sale of all nonreturnable soft drinks and beer containers has been banned for first time only in Bowie, Md.)

Apart from the big saving, we have to consider the air pollution hazard created by such nonreturnable containers. Approximately 150 million tons of solid waste are disposed of in the United States each year. And out of this about 6 million tons are disposed of by burning

plastic containers, etc., and consequently result in the emission of pollutant gases into the atmosphere.

Are we waiting for the point of no return or is it now high time to do something more practical than just talk?

A.N. Qazi  
Graduate Student  
Environmental Engineering

### Free admission will permit more to attend conference

To The Daily Egyptian:

I was pleased to see the registration fees for the conference on Problems of Population and Environment have been cancelled. Free admission will permit many more SIU students as well as faculty members to join the debate for world survival.

Man's search for knowledge has placed him in a position of such power that he literally must choose, as Buckminster Fuller says, between Utopia or Oblivion. Science and technology can serve as the media for either. The uses to which scientific technological knowledge will be put depends on sociopolitical motivation.

SIU's conference on Problems of Population and Environment can serve as a forum for our community to get firsthand information from the people actively involved in the debate over social survival. We will have at our disposal a top level array of scientists among whom is Murray Gell-Mann Nobel Prize winner in physics and adviser to President Nixon on scientific affairs.

Those who attend the conference will be able to confront, on a face-to-face basis, some of the biologists who first identified and publicized the ecological crisis. We shall have at our disposal the president of Planned Parenthood and doctors fighting for abortion repeal and increased sexual responsibility. Three assistants from President Nixon's cabinet, Illinois' influential Sen. Charles Percy and Rep. Kenneth Gray will attend.

If it is true that we are headed on a path to oblivion, then the decision not to join the debate, or choose an alternative course for society, translates into a vote for oblivion. The difficulty of the problem does not lessen its urgency, nor does it reduce our responsibility. As individuals in society, and that is all anyone ever is, we must select wisely from the competing voices for "progress." According to Dr. Paul Schlippe, in his general studies course, Problems of Moral Decision, "wisdom" must begin with information. The Problems of Population and Environment conference will comprehensively deal with the true dimensions of this serious problem.

This is a great opportunity for the SIU community to inform itself as it demonstrates our deep concern for the maintenance of a healthy environment in which our society can prosper.

Paul M. Armetta  
Board Member  
Zero Population Growth

## Others should speak out on dissenters, terrorists

To The Daily Egyptian:

Late in the summer in Madison, Wis., a small truck or station wagon was loaded with a large quantity of high explosive material and triggered with a time fuse. A telephone call gave short notice but time ran out. The detonation at the University of Wisconsin laboratory killed a married post-doctoral researcher, the father of three children. Three others were injured and the contents of the building, including the papers representing the life work of five professors and the theses of two dozen Ph.D. candidates. Total physical damage about \$6 million.

There are no reports that those occupying positions of leadership in other universities, or students or faculty members, have expressed any special concern nor united in sending word to President Nixon or other authorities. One would scarcely infer from reactions that the explosion at Wisconsin was other than some natural calamity. No one would guess that the researcher had been killed while performing independent research and to that extent was a martyr to disinterested learning and the pursuit of truth.

Why are those faculty and students (and non students) who were so quick to protest student deaths at Kent State not as emphatic in protesting the premeditated murder at Wisconsin? Or shouldn't we all realize who seized control of organization and mind and succeeded in violence in closing this university in May? We at Southern have experienced bombing and arson and we are threatened with further discord.

It does not help matters for any or all of us here to take the attitude that cure and prevention is someone else's responsibility or believe in some fanciful way that declarations of ad hoc committees and councils or interim policies will be deterrents.

The grim outlook exists ultimately because there is little public expression by many of us and no firm action by the general faculty for prompt discipline of those who encourage outrageous action, who threaten or have done violence. Freedom of the mind and speech is not preserved by giving student and faculty radicals a right to establish "freedom" only on their terms: a climate of violent dissent and ultimately a reign of terror.

Yet those who fomented the May events are generally still with us in the university or the community. There are those on the faculty who view any disciplinary action with disdain. There are those still circulating on other campuses urging the attendance this month of outsiders at some rally on our campus designed to cause disorder.

These persons do not speak for me. Nor do I feel that they speak for the majority of the faculty of the university. Yet they act as if they represent us. The several councils of the faculty put forth programs as if they represent the majority. Yet we of the faculty are known through the local, state and national media by the disruptive actions of a few and the responses of elected council members and administrators. Why do we permit this? Why don't we act to

remove those who impinge upon our good name? It is our freedom and our self-respect and our responsibility which are at stake.

We have been silent too long. It is time to speak out to counteract the dissenters and terrorists, to call for action, to remove known students and faculty members who aid and abet those advocating violence. Are there not others who feel as I do? If so, let them be heard.

Paul H. Morrill  
Associate Professor  
English

## Nelson, others praised for impartiality, integrity

To The Daily Egyptian:

A few points of information may serve to clarify Bob Carr's story ("Change asked in VN Center study group") in the Egyptian of Saturday, Oct. 3.

Chancellor MacVicar, having announced his intention at the memorial service on May 7, formally asked the Faculty Sub-Council to name a "blue ribbon fact finding panel" on the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs the next day. At a meeting on May 12, the Sub-Council approved for the panel the five faculty members and the graduate student (named by the Graduate Student Council) who had been contacted and had agreed to serve. Subsequently, the chairman of the Student Academic Advisory Council nominated an undergraduate student for the panel and on May 26 I forwarded the names to the chancellor.

At the time the chancellor made his request, the Sub-Council had under consideration a report from its committee to study the relationship between the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council and the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. The three members of the committee—Professors BeMiller, Nelson, and Stibitz—had explored in depth much of the ground which the panel was now being asked to survey.

I believed then, and I believe now, that it would be well to have at least one member of the committee on the panel. So far as integrity and probity are concerned, any one of the three would do but presence on campus during the summer was necessary. Professor Stibitz was thus ruled out and I asked Professor Nelson to serve. When I asked him, he demurred, pointing out that his involvement with the ad hoc committee report could make his presence on the panel subject to criticism. I argued that it was in part because of his work on the committee that I was asking him to serve. I also stated that others on the panel including the graduate student (James Hansen) could be subject to criticism because of public statements about or involvement of one sort or another with the Center. More, I suspect, from his willingness to be of help to the university at a crucial time than from the force of my arguments, Professor Nelson agreed to be a member of the panel.

The panel, I understand, was delayed in getting underway with its investigation until sometime in August. I am grateful to Professor Nelson and the other members of the panel for being willing to engage in this time consuming task. I am prepared to rely on the impartiality and



"Those bells  
are driving me batty."

and integrity of all ten of them as they proceed to prepare their report this quarter.

Howard Webb  
Former Chairman  
Faculty Sub-Council

## Convo would attract more on evenings or weekends

To The Daily Egyptian:

The idea of convocation is great. But why can't they be offered at a better time? One o'clock in the middle of the day! That is a real bummer. Who can make it all the way to the arena right after lunch for just one hour except maybe someone in Technology who didn't eat dinner any way?

Most departments offer 1 o'clock classes on Thursday so neither the students nor the faculty can attend the convocation. Even the civil service personnel and citizens of the community would be able to attend and appreciate our great convocation series if they were offered at some other time. Many of the programs are beneficial to everyone so why not make them available at a more convenient time—some evening or weekend. Maybe more people would turn out in attendance. How about it?

Miss Judith Cowger  
Instructor Clothing and Textiles  
Miss Nancy Brandon,  
Secretary  
Clothing and Textiles  
Rebecca Ruppert  
Junior  
Biological Science

## Feiffer

THE FIRST FIGHT I  
GOT ACTIVE IN WAS  
DISARMAMENT.



AFTER THAT  
CAMBODIA.



AFTER THAT  
INTEGRATION.



AFTER THAT  
WOMEN'S LIBER-  
ATION.



AFTER THAT  
VIETNAM.



AFTER THAT  
GAY LIBERATION.



AFTER THAT  
BLACK POWER.



I DON'T CARE  
WHERE I'M ACTIVE  
NEXT.



AFTER THAT  
STUDENT POWER.



SO LONG AS I CAN  
STAY EFFECTIVE.



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# WIDB



## together radio

Jethro Tull, Chicago, Jefferson Airplane, Santana, Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Band, Temptations, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Joe Cocker, Delaney & Bonnie, Jimi Hendrix, and Friedd Pink.

**If you can dig their sound, you are ready for Together Radio!**

WIDB is ready to make it happen. Featuring the best in rock and underground sound, the station has music for your ears.

WIDB is the University's student run, student operated radio station, doing its own programming, and determining its own operating policy. With a staff of over 100 students, the station is the 6th largest carrier current radio station in the country.

**600 on your AM dial ■ phone 536-2361 ■ wright1 university park**



## Luncheon series opens Monday, meal and conversation for 50c

The Luncheon Seminar Series, sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois, begins another season Monday.

The series, which starts each day at noon, offers a cafeteria-style lunch for 50 cents. All formal presentations will end in time for 1 p.m. classes.

A variety of topics is offered. On Monday the theme will be "Porcupine." Speakers, seminars, and discussions will cover many interests and attempt to arrive at future seminar topics for winter and spring.

Alternating Mondays have traditionally involved mostly University faculty and staff. These luncheons, on Oct. 19, and Nov. 2 and 16, will be \$1.25, and are also open to the public.

The theme on Tuesdays is "Law and the Student." The moderators are Lyman Baker, Department of English, and Stephen Wasby, Department of Government. All topics for these days will touch on some point of law, including the concept of constitutional law.

On Wednesdays, in conjunction with the Southern Play-

ers, "Chips and Sandwich Theater, Part II" will be moderated by Christian Moe, Department of Theater, and Bob Cody, English department. A series of dramatic readings, directed by students is offered, and are designed to stimulate discussion.

"Physical Exercise As Part of Human Nature" will be offered on Thursdays by Prema Kralik, instructor of physical education. The purpose of these seminars is to show the importance of exercise to the personality. Everything from dieting to aerobics will be discussed.

The theme on Fridays will

be "Experiment in Christian Living." These seminars will examine the meaning of Christianity today. Problems of self-understanding, decision making, vocational significance, human relationships and creative participation in civilization will be discussed. Rev. Allen Line, director of the Student Christian Foundation will moderate the Friday discussions.

Rev. Line feels that "the luncheons are relevant in that they bring people of different backgrounds together to confront one another and hopefully to come to the understanding that they are dependent on one another."

## Welcome Students & Faculty

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Robert Trendel

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Murphysboro

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Sat. 4:00 p.m.

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- 12 dozen ties by Regal
- 4 belts by Hickock
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(Drawings will be continuous throughout Fri. and Sat.)

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and meet  
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\$2.50 Charge

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# SHARE THE LAND

Cummings 2:53  
Dunbar/Cummings/Expressions

Have you been around  
Have you done your share of coming down  
On different things that people do  
Have you been aware  
You got brothers and sisters who care  
About what's gonna happen to you  
In a year from now

Maybe I'll be there to shake your hand  
Maybe I'll be there to share the land  
That they'll be giving away  
When we all live together

Did you pay your dues  
Did you read the news  
This morning when the paper landed in your yard  
Do you know their names  
Can you play their games  
Winning losing track  
And coming down a bit too hard

Shake your hand share the land  
Shake your hand share the land  
You know I'll be standing by  
To help you if you worry

Boston - lead vocal - guitar / East - lead guitar / Right / Greg -  
lead guitar / West / Jim - bass / Gary - drums, chimes

# SHARE THE LAND THE GUESS WHO

## DO YOU MISS ME DARLIN'

Cummings/Winter 3:55

Dunbar/Cummings/Expressions

What good is it

If I can't even sing it to you

What good is it

If I can't even come out and sing it to you right now

"Cause talkin' won't do it

And walkin' won't rush it along

What good is it

If I can't even bring it to you

What good is it

If I can't even come out and sing it to you right now

"Cause talkin' won't do it

And walkin' won't rush it along

Do you miss me darlin'

Sunday afternoon

Do you miss me darlin'

Monday, Tuesday too

Do you miss me darlin'

Friday morning, noon

Do you miss me darlin'

Will you see me soon

Do you miss me darlin'

## BUS RIDER

Winter 2:57

Dunbar/Cummings/Expressions

Get up in the mornin', get on the bus

Get up in the mornin' like the rest of us

Places to go, important people to meet

Better not get up or you might lose your seat

Bus rider

Leave the house at six o'clock to be on time

Leave the wife and kids at home to make a dime

Grab your lunch pail, check for mail in your slot

You won't get your cheese if you don't punch the clock

Bus rider

Grab the evenin' paper and sit down in your chair

Grab yourself a couple, cause you're losin' your hair

Doesn't matter what you do you're losin' to lose

I'm so awful goddamn glad I'm not in your shoes

Bus rider

also  
appearing  
special  
guest star

# BALLIN' JACK

"Share The Land" is the newest  
album of THE GUESS WHO. It  
was just recently released,  
yet, it is already a  
million seller.

Hear the  
hits

of this  
album, and other songs  
of THE GUESS WHO.

TONIGHT at 8:00 pm

# SIU ARENA

(Carbondale Campus)

Tickets  
available  
at U. Center  
information desk  
until 12 noon.

Public Prices

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50

SIU Student Prices

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

TICKETS  
ON SALE AT  
THE DOOR  
AT 7:00 PM

## House okays bill

# Federal legal powers expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday a sweeping anticrime bill giving the federal government new and expanded legal powers for use against organized crime.

The bill would also give the government greater authority to deal with terror bombings, including the power to send federal agents onto college campuses to investi-

gate explosions and fires. With sentiment for a strong law and order bill running high as election day approaches, the House brushed aside all attempts to soften the measure and then passed it by an overwhelming vote.

The roll call tally was 341 to 26.

The Senate passed a similar bill last January by a vote of 73 to 1, and is expected to accept the House version thus completing congressional

action without the need for a House-Senate conference.

The bill would establish special grand juries with expanded powers to investigate and report on organized crime activities; strengthen procedures designed to compel witnesses to testify; provide protection for witnesses in an effort to keep them from being killed or intimidated, and make it easier to use in court evidence obtained by wiretapping.

## Funds remain for SIU events

The Lectures and Entertainments Committee, which allots funds for certain SIU events, will hold its fall meeting later this month.

Application for funds from University departments for the school year must be given to R. P. Hibbs, committee chairman, not later than Oct. 20 at 817 1/2 South Marion Street.

Hibbs said most funds were assigned in May, but a limited amount remains and a few additional requests can be reviewed.

Information on applications should include the specific name of the program, the sponsoring group, and the person in charge, date and place of program, exact amount of funds asked and how funds will be disbursed; and statement of program's purpose, the audience it will interest, and qualification of persons involved in presentation.

Hibbs said requests must be signed by the department chairman or appropriate dean.

## Interviews, initiations scheduled by fraternity

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold its final interviews and initiations for the fall line. All interested persons should be present at 7 p.m. Friday, at the Kappa Alpha Psi house, 112 Small Group Housing.

## LAIR

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Also free Pepsi!



**SPECIAL: GROUND ROUND 99¢ per lb. ROUND STEAK 99¢ per lb.**

Specials valid on Oct. 8, 9, 10 only

## Counseling available to students

While pursuing a college education, many students come up against a variety of problems that they can neither solve alone, nor with the help of well-meaning friends.

The assistant director of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center, Donald MacLean, says that when such problems arise the center is anxious to help solve them.

Located in Building A of Washington Square, the center may be used by any regularly enrolled student, faculty member, staff member or their adult dependents, without charge. It is staffed by about 50 people, professionally equipped to help solve any academic, vocational, marital or personal problem. MacLean said, problems ranging from drug usage to study techniques are handled at the center with the strictest confidence.

In addition to counseling, the center administers graduate and professional examinations, proficiency tests and vocational aptitude tests. General Education and Development Tests are offered through the center as part of a community service program.

Appointments for counseling or testing can be made by calling 453-5371. The center's hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with limited services from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

## Foundation honors construction gift

The gift of \$1 million in stock to construct University House was honored Thursday by the SIU Foundation.

A bronze plaque dedicated to Chicago businessman W. Clement Stone and his wife, Jessie, will be affixed to the building now nearing completion. The plaque and accompanying citation were displayed at the fall meeting of the Foundation board of directors, St. Louis.

The citation states: "This facility will serve as a living memorial and as a tribute to the character and attributes of the donors, to whom we hereby express our everlasting gratitude and deep appreciation."

Mr. and Mrs. Stone were not present at the ceremony.

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## We Came In Last

The socials held rush 2 weeks before us. But then isn't the best always saved until last?

Besides, by waiting we're assured of getting rushees who have had time to think about fraternities and what they stand for and which are the best ones. Our rushes are attended by lots of thinkers!

Rush

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY OCT 11 & 12

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7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## SOUTHERN PLAYERS

PRESENTS

## The Entertainment Buy of the Year The 1970 - 71 season ticket books for:



### THE GREAT WHITE HOPE

Broadway Pulitzer prize winning drama about the first black heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Johnson

November 6, 7, 12, 13, 14

### SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

The Illinois classic by the celebrated Illinois author, Edgar Lee Masters.

December 4, 5

### A FLEA IN HER EAR

Georges Feydeau's French bedroom farce.

February 19, 20, 25, 26, 27

### THE DYBBUK

An eerie tale about a woman possessed of a devil.

April 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8

### ESBATS '71

Southern Dancers' annual planned happening.

May 21, 22, 27, 28, 29

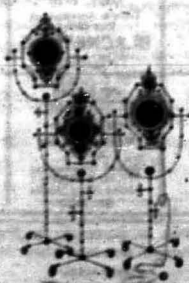
University Theater, Communications Building, 8:00 p.m. nightly.

SEASON BOOKS ON SALE AT THE UNIVERSITY THEATER BOX OFFICE  
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STUDENTS SAVE MORE THAN THE PRICE OF TWO SHOWS  
BY BUYING SEASON BOOKS.





## Volunteers needed

# Free clinic plans to open

By Paula Musto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dr. Bruce Hector, a physician at the SIU Health Service and a member of the Synergy drug crisis center staff, and several volunteers are working on plans to open a clinic for those who cannot afford regular health care.

"The clinic is in no way intended to be a redundant or to reduplicate any existing facilities. It is intended to provide care for patients who are without health plans or physicians of their own," Hector told approximately 25 volunteers who attended an organizational meeting Tuesday.

Hector said the clinic, which is independent of the Health Service or Synergy, will be staffed with unpaid volunteers and run primarily with donations.

"Basically, the idea is getting together a number of people who have an interest and doing something about a need in the community," Hector said.

The group does not plan to formally ask for large donations or affiliate with any group.

"This thing has come about by people hearing about it and responding according to their own conscience. We don't want to depend too much on any one group," Hector said.

The clinic is just as willing to work with the Model Cities Program as with the Black Panthers, he said.

Initial funding of the clinic came from a benefit dance last week, sponsored by SIU Student Government.

At this time Hector is the only physician who has volunteered to work at the clinic. Other workers include sev-

eral nurses, a social worker and other personnel.

Because the clinic would serve a large number of people living in northeast Carbondale, Hector said the ideal location would be halfway between the campus and the northeast.

"Finding a place is our big problem. We have had offers for equipment, but we will have to wait until we find a place before we can do anything," Hector said.

Despite the uncertainty of where the exact location of the clinic will be, Hector set November 30 as a target date to open.

A meeting for anyone wishing to donate time, funds, medications, equipment or other facilities or contribute to the clinic in any way is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Synergy, 905 S. Illinois ave.

## Plan to wipe out Blacks disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Black Panther described Thursday what he called a secret white establishment plan to do away with all black people within 24 hours if revolution erupts.

Members of the House Internal Security Committee called the "King Alfred plan" fictional. They said it is being passed off as real to scare blacks into joining the Panthers.

Clive DePatten, a Des Moines 19-year-old who said he joined the Panthers after he was beaten without cause by police, said he had taken the King Alfred plan to be real.

Even if it actually is fictional, DePatten said, events in the black community are paralleling those set out in the King Alfred plan.

He said this includes isolation of the black community from the downtown business property by freeways which also are arteries by which heavy artillery can be sent in to suppress the blacks if there is an uprising.

"This plan is for use in case of a major uprising of the blacks in the entire United States—not in an isolated place like in Chicago or New York," DePatten said.

"The first thing the white would do is send the 'black leaders' into the ghetto to try and quiet the people. If this doesn't work, then someone presses a button and the plan goes into effect," he said. DePatten said he had travel-

ed to see camps where Japanese Americans were imprisoned in World War II and saw that one in Idaho had been spruced up to house migrant farm workers.

He said he thinks they can be converted into mass prisons easily.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-

Mo., said Communist front organizations are spreading literature about the revival of concentration camps and that Black Panthers are circulating the rumors further.

"Let me put your mind to rest," Ichord said. "There are no concentration camps in use or being readied."

## Rhode Island breaks from England first

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Rhode Island declared her independence from Great Britain May 4, 1776, two months before the other 12 of the 13 original colonies.

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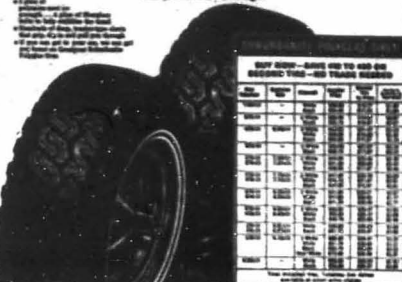
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**SAT** happy hour 4-8

**DIAMOND REO**

**JOHN NEARMAN**

3:30 6:30

**LIOS**



## Peace plan rejected; U.S. officials hopeful

But they conceded this was a preliminary reaction, and U. S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said: "I am not discouraged."

In the United States, Nixon told newsmen he felt world

## Scott calls for new antipollution commission

But he said none of the seven states participating in the session had met that standard.

**Foreign Minister** Thanat Khoman of Thailand said his government can support Nixon's objectives but he declared the fighting in Indochina must be ended on a basis of freedom and independence, adding: "We cannot surrender."

PAPA'S FRIDAY SPECIAL

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PAPA CALLENS

A circular logo containing a black and white portrait of a man's face. The words "PAPA CALLENS" are written around the top edge of the circle.

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25¢ beer  
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Tom Fish &  
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75¢ 75¢

monday:  
**SURPRISE BAND!!!**

**the Golden Gauntlet**

## Preservation sound reaches for rafters



DeDe Pierce

Combine the warmth of New Orleans with seasoned old-time jazz and you've got the Billie and DeDe Band which played at Thursday's Convocation.

The jazz and ragtime group is from New Orleans's Preservation Hall, where many old musicians play their special brand of Dixieland.

Members of the Billie and DeDe band range in age from 63 to 78, but age has only increased their talent.

The sprightly group entertained a responsive Convo audience with their versions of assorted jazz melodies and bits of dancing and instrumental showmanship.

Photos by  
John Lopinot



Willie J. Humphrey

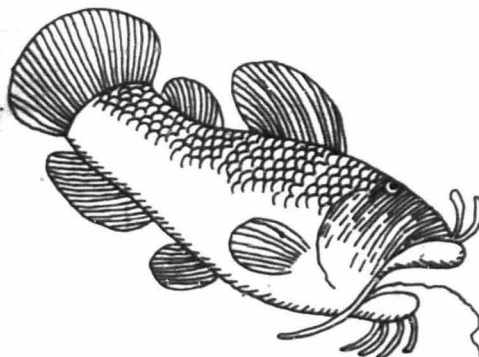
Our Jumbo Chef is so super we re-named it...

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# SDS recognition takes Senate time

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following weekly feature is intended to expand the coverage of Campus Senate meetings and provide insight on developments in student government.

By Cathy Spogle and Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Campus Senate meeting Wednesday night closed with a flurry of hasty reports from the Finance and Campus Affairs Committees.

The Finance Committee granted funds to the Student Mobilization Committee and the Northeast Congress. Funds for the Northeast Congress will pay outstanding bills for the Black Panther Information Center.

The Senate recognized the SIU chapter of SDS by a large majority after considerable debate.

An executive session had been scheduled for the first half of Wednesday's meeting, but was moved to the end of the discussion by an amendment of the agenda.

The session was to have considered a report from the Task Force on University Governance, a group which has been attempting to devise a system of representation for all groups within the framework of the University.

A discussion of the Senate's internal affairs was also to be included in the executive session. Consideration of that topic and the governance report became impossible because the 3 1/2-hour meeting lasted until the University Center's closing time.

A long list of executive appointments still remains to be considered by the Internal Affairs Committee. The appointments were presented

last week, but failed to obtain the vote necessary for immediate consideration.

Approval of the appointments was further delayed because members of the internal affairs committee were appointed only last night.

Robert Leisner, student government's representative to the Carbondale City Council, announced a free dance to be held from 2-12 p.m. Sunday at the Southgate Shopping Center.

Dennis Kosinski, Action Party senator, protested the Committee on Committee Assignments on constitutional grounds that a president pro tempore was not present during the appointment of senators to committees.

Other objections were raised because the committee assignments did not reflect a true distribution of campus political parties. Action Party, for example, holds 12 of the 31 Senate seats, but it received only minimal representation on the Finance and Internal Affairs committees, on both of which Tom Kelly, Unity Party, serves.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, assured the senators that the committee assignments could be appealed and senators would be assigned to different committees if it is possible.

The Senate approved the Committee on Committee report, after long debate, on parliamentary procedures, was consumed.

Kelly voted against the report, he said, because he felt the apportionment of committee assignments was unfair.

Waller said that if the state could build and maintain roads, it could help support the railroad.

## IC railroad knocked at rate hike hearing

(Continued from page 1)

would seriously hamper safe travel by a new student subculture, which he explained has developed on "a low income base." Hammond quoted statistics stating that the average freshman from the Chicago area would be forced to pay an additional \$80 per year for rail transportation home three times per quarter.

He also criticized the IC's passenger service and apparent inability to follow its schedules.

Tom Scherschel, student body president, presented the ICC with a copy of Senate Bill HR-2 passed Wednesday, opposing the increase.

"Instead of a 20 per cent increase, there should be a 90 per cent decrease to match the service," Scherschel said.

John McCaffrey, student body vice-president called students some of the poorest people in Illinois, and said that the line does not now serve the people or add to community well-being.

Anthony Waller, sophomore from Chicago, suggested that since the IC pays state taxes, the company should in turn receive some state subsidy.

**Guarding without guns**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Col. Robert L. Bell, military airport plans officer for the Kentucky National Guard, says guardsmen went through seven days of riot duty in the 1968 Louisville civil disorders without loading a weapon.

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bourbon	\$3.79	gin	\$2.89
blend	\$3.39	vodka	\$2.89

## BEER

Old Milwaukee	\$1.09
Bud 16 oz.	\$1.69
Gottelman case bottles	\$3.69
Stag six pack	\$1.19



Down By The Tracks

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be presented upon request.



## Australian publisher compares journalism teaching practices

W.B. Annabel, publisher of the Bega District News, Bega, New South Wales, Australia, accompanied by his wife, presented an Australian flag to the School of Journalism at an open house Thursday in honor of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors headquartered at SIU.

Before the flag presentation, Annabel briefly compared journalism in Australia with journalism in the United States.

"There are no real schools of journalism in Australia," he said. "We have a cadet program where students coming out of high school can begin their careers working on a newspaper. These reporters are classified into grade levels according to their ability."

Annabel said there have been attempts made in Australia to establish schools of journalism but most newspapers in his native country do not need highly trained people from a university environment.

"Australian newspapers generally prefer to train their reporters through the cadet

program because it gives them more experience in political, financial and business matters which the reporter finds in working on a newspaper.

"I favor the university trained journalists," he said, "because with world-wide problems arising in education, the reporter who has the experience in university affairs can understand and reflect intelligently on what he has observed and then write about it."

Howard Rusk Long, director of the SIU School of Journalism, accepted the flag from Annabel. Long said the flag will be displayed along with the American flag on the Australian national day, Jan. 1, when the new School of Journalism wing of the Communications Building is completed.

Annabel is a pioneer member of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors as well as vice-president of the Australian Provincial Press Association and an associate editor of Grassroots Editor, a magazine for editorial writers published at SIU.



W.B. Annabel

## West Coast buildings rocked by bomb blasts

Predawn bomb blasts jarred two military facilities and a county courthouse on the West Coast Thursday and authorities investigated a possible conspiracy involving radical terrorists.

There were no injuries and no arrests, but police said they had leads in one of the explosions.

The first blast, at 1:27 a.m. PDT, ripped through a courtroom and rest room of Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif., scene of the kidnaping and fatal shooting of a judge Aug. 7.

The second blast occurred

a little more than an hour later, caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a building housing the Navy and Air Force ROTC departments at the University of Washington in Seattle.

At 4:17 a.m., the third explosion shattered a section of the outside wall of an Army National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara, Calif.

California state police Lt. Fred Baker said the Santa Barbara blast and the other two explosions on the Pacific Coast "would seem to indicate a conspiracy."

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Peruvian assures SIU audience

## Chile no threat to neighbors

By Enrique A. Rojas

**Daily Egyptian Special Writer**  
"To think Chile can force aggressive, exportable politics on her neighbors is insanity," said Luis Bedoya Reyes, twice-elected mayor of Lima, Peru, and founder and leader of the Popular Christian Party in the same country.

Bedoya discussed the consequences of the election of the Communist-Socialist-supported candidate, Salvador Allende, in the recent Chilean presidential elections.

He said it was ridiculous to think of the establishment of an Iron Curtain in Latin America.

The Peruvian politician spoke to a group of students and professors at the International Center Monday. He was invited to the U.S. through the Associated Universities for International Education. Presently he is visiting the member institutions in the Midwest.

Bedoya emphasized that even though one-third of the Chilean votes favored Allende, the remaining 66 per cent voting for the other two candidates had also voted tacitly for the maintenance of the democratic system.

He said that it is impossible to think that following the Chilean tradition of accepting the candidate who obtained a majority of votes, one might accept the fact that this candidate could ignore the very system through which he was elected, and might establish another system to undermine the basis of current democratic tradition.

"Chile is one of the Latin American countries where the Communist party is older and more powerful, and as it is the case of the Communist parties in France and Italy, has acted legally and has shared with other democratic parties responsibilities in the parliamentary and municipal life and in the administration process," he said.

"A kind of Communism imposed by a minority through a coup backed up by a foreign country, constitutes an act of external occupation through a national group, but I do not believe this is the case of Chile," he added.

He said that in Chile the Communist party has existed along side the other parties and that this coexistence has produced a transculturation as well as a reciprocal penetration with the other parties. "Proof of this," he pointed out, "is that the lexicon of the Christian Democrats is

### New regulation set for veteran benefits

A new regulation regarding a veterans' benefits and affecting the number of hours required to qualify as a three-fourths time student and below has recently been released by the Veterans Administration, according to Mrs. Myra Lopez, VA Coordinator.

Regulation 14270, retroactive to March 30, 1970, reduces the number of hours for three-fourths time from 10-11 hours to 9-11 hours; half time from seven to nine hours to six to eight hours. Those taking less than six hours will receive tuition and fees only.

Any veterans interested in receiving a pay adjustment should contact Mrs. Lopez in the VA office, Woody Hall.

full of Marxist jargon; and on the other hand, many of the Communist practices follow a Social Christian pattern, and also an occidental (not necessarily bourgeois) thought."

"Furthermore, it doesn't occur to anyone, for reason of simple political strategy, to control a country which is in crisis or impoverished. I don't know how much it is costing Russia to help Cuba, but I do know Chile would cost much more," he stated.

In connection with the current military government ruling Peru, he said: "I am opposed to dictatorship. When I was Mayor of Lima and the constitutional president was ousted, I had the flag in the City Hall lowered half mast. And, when a coup failed in Chile, I sent a cablegram to this effect: 'I congratulate Chile for its democratic constitutionality and institutions since this event has provided a lesson for the people of the Americas.'"

Bedoya said that ever since that cablegram was published he had debates with the secretary of state. "As a consequence of this" he said, "he was forced to resign, not me."

"Peru" he continued "is a country where deep and real changes are not only necessary but imperative. And, to think that the necessary changes can be made by democratic means is unrealistic. On the other hand, it's one thing to agree with the changes and another to agree with the means employed."

He pointed out that democratic changes are difficult to make because of the existence of powerful pressure factors and classes which try to pervert the sense of legislation. He also said that during the last 50 years, not one democratic government has completed its term in office in Peru.

He mentioned the case of the agrarian reform: "While there is no theoretical objection to it, the measures are not applicable under the current conditions of the country."

Bedoya left open the possibilities of his future candidacy to the presidency of Peru when the country is

back to constitutionalism. He is the only person in this country to be elected mayor of the capital city by popular vote. Previous mayors and his successor were all appointed by the national government.

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# Has grading system failed?

By Edward Heilan  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—That venerable American institution, the report card, is under attack.

It's nothing to get too excited about because the report card has drawn heavy fire before.

Like recent broadsides against smog, jet noise, teachers and even mom, the criticisms against the report card—or, more specifically, the grading system in general—tend to be cyclical.

This season, it is "in" to lambast the grading system.

The current issue of *Changing Education*, the quarterly journal of the American Federation of Teachers, focuses on the theme "Has the grading system failed?"

The magazine's contributors do not bother to debate the issue. They conclude unanimously that, yes, the grading system has failed and ought to be scrapped.

Prof. Sidney Simon of the University of Massachusetts writes in the journal five reasons why "grades must go:"

1. Grades divide students and teachers into warring camps, or encourage students to play up to the teachers in order to get more favorable treatment.

2. Grades "over-reward" the wrong people and "punish" others. "There is something basically immoral about a system which passes out its highest institutional appreciation to a mediocrity based on memorization, test wisdom, etc.," says Simon.

3. Grades destroy what learning should be all about. They encourage enrollment in easy courses and keep students away from what might be more exciting, though more difficult, lessons.

4. Grades reinforce "an archaic notion of competition that may well turn out to be deadly in the 1970s," in Simon's opinion. He says the system trains for cut-throat commercial competition while men's skills at cooperation waste away. It has made today's schools and campuses "lonely places" at which students fight each other for the sake of an "A."

5. The most destructive

aspect of the grading system is that it contributes to "debasing the student's estimation of his own work." Because youngsters are trained to jump hurdles for other people, they are at a loss to make independent choices and shape their own values once they are on their own.

Several commentators outside the educational world have noted that the argument over grades is far from objective and that anyone defending the present system is apt to be labeled overconservative or reactionary politically, even though the arguments in favor of grades are highly defensible.

Ironically, while advocates are talking about junking the report card, some of the same people are favoring introduction of a grading system for teachers.

Clearly there has to be a middle ground between a grading system that is "damaging to personality development" and some sort of free-swinging attendance at classes wherein the student is likely to succumb to laziness.

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## Goldsmith's College Glamour\*

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## Feature films surpass late shows in weekend entertainment line-up

By David Daly

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

This weekend the film entertainment available is a rather interesting combination of sin, skin and pap. The choice is between the good, the bad and the indifferent. That is not to say that the films are not worth seeing; it is only to say that there are a lot better films available, but they're not in Carbondale this time around.

Actually, the regular features at the local theaters are excellent films. The Variety's "Boys in the Band" is a sharp, witty and cutting film about a homosexual gathering. It is not a exploitation film. More about it next week.

The Fox Eastgate is showing "Hello Dolly," a really lavish movie. Everything about this adds up to good movie-musical entertainment.

The late shows are a thorn in question. Having seen "A Time for Giving" a few months ago, I was perhaps, a bit harsh in my condemnation of the picture in an article I wrote last week. After thinking about the movie some more and reading a few notes I made about it after I first saw the film, I will concede that there just may be some worth to the picture. There will be some who still like the picture, and, if so, the film is justified.

The Variety's late show is "A Time for Giving." David Jansen repeats his "Where It's At" role as a father at grips with the generation gap — this time decidedly more successfully. Kim Darby also plays a repeat role, although not as clear cut, as a rebellious youngster as dedicated in her way, as the young girl she played in "The Strawberry Statement."

The film tells of a mind-blowing father whose daughter marries about 30 hours before she goes into labor and plans to give birth to her child at home, assisted by her husband, using "painless"

childbirth methods.

Although the film jumps around, with airport scenes and street scenes here and there, it sticks pretty closely to the single-set framework of its stage progenitor, "Generation," complete with a sticky, happy ending.

No one could believe the gap between those three people could be so easily bridged, or that the bridge would be a very permanent structure, but this superficial little film is saccharine enough to send people away from the theater thinking they have seen the true milk of human kindness and understanding enacted with great compassion and empathy for the movie-going public. Don't you believe it!

The producers of the play were unhappy about some aspects of the film and demanded changes. The picture was re-edited and given a new name (to protect the guilty?). The stage play "Generation" is now the movie "A Time for Giving." Give this one to someone you don't like.

The Fox Eastgate was going to run Anthony Newley's adventure in smut, "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" Instead they will show a flick that is in no way equal, "Weekend Lovers." Don't expect anything new and shocking from this run-of-the-mill flesh vehicle.

Student Activities will present three films this weekend. Friday evening is a Jay Ward Film Festival. Ward is the cartoonist who created Bullwinkle the Moose and all his friends. It was a very witty and original television show. Ward is not restricted to animation. One of his funniest tricks is to take an old movie and add his own new sound track with the crazy voices his cartoon characters have. Can you imagine Roosevelt speaking with a thick Russian accent? Ward also animated cartoon characters over live action subjects. If

the prints arrive it should be a very amusing evening.

The Saturday and Sunday films are unknown to me. I have not been able to find any information on them. They are not even listed among the major studio's film releases so they must be independent productions. "Edwin Drood" is to be presented in conjunction with the English Department's Dickens Centennial. "Don Quixote," on Sunday, will, hopefully, be about Don Quixote. Other than that, hope for the best.

All Student Activities films are free and in Davis Auditorium.

### Foundation assets reach \$10 million

Assets of the SIU Foundation development arm of the institution, now have passed the \$10 million mark. Treasurer Robert Gallegly told the Foundation's board of directors meeting in St. Louis Thursday.

Gallegly said the total as of Sept. 15, 1970 was \$10,141,762, compared with \$8,744,912 a year ago. The increase, he said, is largely due to an increase in plant funds at the Carbondale campus.

Carbondale campus assets as of Sept. 15 were \$9,466,733, reflecting increases in current expendable funds, loan funds, endowment funds and \$1,435,458 in plant funds. The increase, he said, was the result of final construction costs for Evergreen Terrace Apartments and the W. Clement Stone University House and Guest Facility, as well as purchase of a 60-acre tract of land.

## Graduate wives meet Monday

The annual fall reception of the SIU Graduate Wives Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Clayton Ladd, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will speak at the meeting. University and area information concerning activities and services for graduate wives will also be discussed.

The club meets on the second Monday of each month. Yearly dues of \$1.50 entitle members to join interest

groups such as bowling, bridge, creative homemaking, exercise and knitting.

"All wives of graduate students and married women students are eligible to join. For further information call Missy Marr at 457-4412."

### Youngest and oldest

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—James B. McCreary was one of the youngest men and also the oldest man ever elected governor of Kentucky. He was elected when he was 37 and again when he was 73.

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Southern Hills	1:20	2:20	3:20
University Park	1:22	2:22	3:22
Saluki Dorm	1:35	2:35	3:35
Thompson Point	1:38	2:38	3:38
Evergreen Terrace	1:42	2:42	3:42
600 Freeman	1:48	2:48	3:48
Picnards	1:50	2:50	3:50
Murdale	1:53	2:53	3:53



## Parade at night

# Committee plans unified Homecoming

The Homecoming parade will be at night this year in order to increase participation and attendance and to provide a more complete and unified Homecoming Weekend, said Bob Carter, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

"In the past the parade has been held in the morning and many people couldn't attend because of their jobs. Besides, it's more fun and easier for mother to bundle up the kiddies and get them out to see a parade at night than it is to do all this at 7:30 in the morning," Carter

said. The old Homecoming schedule, with the parade at 9:30 a.m., the game at 1 p.m. and the stage show the same evening, left people worn out, added Carter.

"Homecoming will be a more complete weekend this year. Before, there were no Homecoming activities on Friday. This year, instead of having most of the activities on one day, there will be something going on every day," Carter said.

Local participation has been encouraged in this year's activities, Carter said. Par-

ticipation of the Antique Auto Club of Carbondale in the parade was given as an example.

"We've invited the mayor and the Carbondale City Council to participate in the parade and so far the indications are that they will, although no official commitment has been made as of yet," Carter continued.

"More people from Carbondale and the university are involved this year, and this will help improve community and University relations," Carter said.

The committee has asked an ecology group at SIU to prepare a list of materials with the ability to be recycled for repeated use. Floats and house decorations will be required to use only these materials, according to Carter.

"Other than this there will be no limitations on floats imposed by us, other than the height limitation due to power and telephone lines," he said.

The parade, to be held 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, will assemble

at College and University Streets, go south on University to the new Campus Drive, follow Campus Drive to the Arena and go left on Arena Drive to the baseball park where the bonfire will be held.

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## Dairy team competes Monday in Columbus judging contest

SIU's 4-member dairy cattle judging team will compete Monday in the national inter-collegiate dairy judging contest at the North American Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio.

Team Coach David Stiles, lecturer in animal industries, says more than 30 collegiate teams from the nation will compete. This is the 50th anniversary of the contest, he says.

Team members making the trip are David Fischer, Robert Gualdoni, Earl Lindsey, and Rudy Rice.

The Columbus contest will be the third for the team this fall. Their first event was an invitational contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Sept. 28; and the international dairy judging meet at the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.

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### MONDAY:

**POTPOURRI:** Speakers, seminars, and discussions cover a wide range of interests characterizing the Monday Seminars. Alternate Mondays feature faculty and staff of the University, but more recently have included other residents of Carbondale as well. While these luncheons, October 5, and 19, and November 2 and 16, will still be \$1.25 each instead of the \$1.00 one. The other Mondays, October 12, 26 and November 9, are in an attempt to germinate ideas for future seminar topics.

### TUESDAY:

**LAW AND THE STUDENT:** Moderators, Lyman Baker, English Department & Stephen Wasby, Government Department. Topics to be discussed include: (1) the kind of reasoning judges use in deciding a case; (2) the concept of a constitutional right (example to be used: the development of search-and-seizure law); (3) an outline of possible stages in a criminal proceeding; (4) some problems for the defendant in bail court, arraignment and trial; (5) legal resources available to the student; (6) what the Federal courts have said about the requirements of due process in university discipline cases. DATES: October 13, 20, 27; November 3, 10, 17.

### WEDNESDAY:

**CHIPS AND SANDWICH THEATER, PART II:** In conjunction with the Southern Players. Coordinators: Dr. Christian Moe, Theater Department and Bob Cody, English Department. Again a series of dramatic readings of the plays by independent play-wrights is being offered: Some of the plays are as modern as last night in an alley across town. Some go to the past to dig up some truth learned long ago. Some will anger, some delight. Perhaps some will bore. But all are designed for discussion. Students will direct the reading of their own plays. Comments, questions, criticisms, and commendations are welcome. DATES: October 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 11, 18.

### THURSDAY:

**PHYSICAL EXERCISE AS PART OF HUMANNATURE:** Moderator Prema Kralik, Instructor in Physical Education. The purpose of these seminars is to show that exercise is relevant to personality as in contrast to the common concepts of activity for excellence and competition. Topics: Diet as the least efficient means of reducing body weight. Less hunger & natural appetite as correlates of the best type of food you need. Aerobics - the easiest way to physical fitness. Specialists in Physical Fitness personnel from Mr. Natural Food Store and others will assist. DATES: October 15, 22 and 29, November 5, 12 and 19.

### FRIDAY:

**EXPERIMENT IN CHRISTIAN LIVING:** In an age of awareness and sophistication what does it mean to be Christian? Do the radical upheavals of today allow a fuller and more accurate interpretation of myths and symbols from the past or must man accept responsibility for developing new images & modes of perception? Must people live out their days as automatons, essentially unable to touch one another or is there the possibility of developing a corporate life style which will release the human characteristics of compassion & joy? These & other problems of authentic self-understanding, decision making, vocational significance, human relations and creative participation in civilization will be the basis for discussion at these seminars. DATES: October 16, 23, and 30, November 6, 13 and 20.

At 12:00 noon each day lunch is served cafeteria style for 50¢. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all of the seminars. Those wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15. Any formal presentation will end in time for 1:00 P.M. classes. Your presence is requested to make these seminars more stimulating.



## Faculty news briefs

Names of 16 educators at SIU will appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominated earlier this year, the following were named on the basis of their professional and civic achievements:

Robert G. Laver, chancellor; L.P. Brackett, system vice president; John W. Voigt, dean of General Studies; Charles H. Hinderaman, dean of the School of Business; Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism; Donald Lee Beggs, associate dean of graduate studies; Kenneth A. Van Lente, professor of chemistry; Ted R. Ragsdale, professor of elementary education; Dorothy Davies, chairman of the department of physical education for women; Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics; James BeMiller, professor of chemistry; Peter Oliva, chairman of the department of secondary education; Robert E. Schellenberger, chairman of the department of management; R. Clifton Andersen, chairman of the department of marketing; Robert Buser, professor of secondary education; and Bruce W. Petersen, assistant professor of zoology.

Four new and one returning faculty member have joined the staff of the School of Music, Robert W. House director of the school, has announced.

New appointees and their special fields include: Clyn Barrus, assistant professor, viola; Kay Pace, instructor and staff accompanist, piano; James C. Kidd, instructor, music history and piano; Marjorie Prazee, instructor, piano; and Michael Hanes, instructor, percussion.

Kenneth Beanland, a law graduate, has joined the staff of the SIU Foundation as director of estate planning. Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, announced.

In his work with the foundation, on a half-time appointment, Beanland will visit bankers, lawyers and accountants of Southern Illinois to provide them with information and materials to assist them in counseling their clients on estate planning.

Beanland plans to enroll in SIU as a part-time graduate student, studying constitutional law.

Five new staff members have joined the faculty of the department of finance.

Donald Vaughn, professor, received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He has been teaching for the last 10 years at Louisiana State University.

Ronald Sprecher, assistant professor, received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He has been teaching for the past year at MacMaster University, Canada.

Frederick Naffziger, assistant professor, received his J.D. from the University of Illinois.

Stanley Tyler, lecturer, received his J.D. from the University of Illinois. He has had 15 years experience as a lawyer and a corporate counselor.

Jack Hall, instructor, received his M.B.A. from the University of Southern Mississippi.

An article "Evaluating Short-Term Education Institutes" co-authored by Larry J. Bailey, assistant professor, technical and industrial education and Keith McNeil, associate professor, guidance and educational psychology appears in the Summer 1970 issue of Journal of Industrial Teacher Education. The purpose of the research described was to test an approach for assessing a two-week summer institute at the University of Iowa.



### EASTGATE LIQUOR

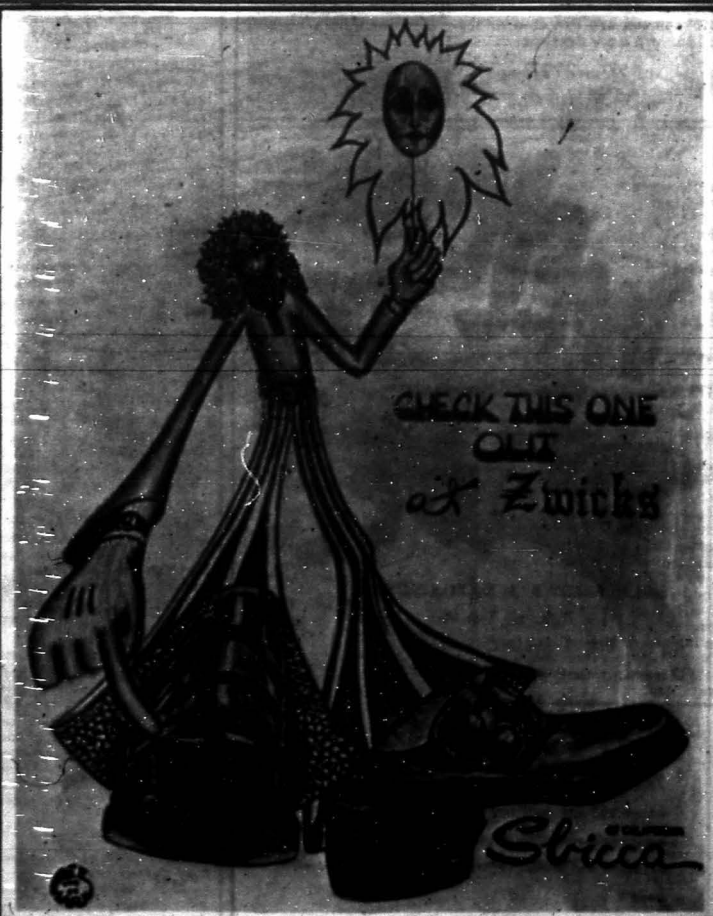
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# Pollution control muffler devised for future autos

By Herb Lawrence  
Copley News Service

Oxides of nitrogen—one villain causing eye-stinging smog—can be stopped from being speeded into the atmosphere by a catalyst, a research project has shown.

The study, conducted by the Solar Division of International Harvester Co., in San Diego, shows the oxides of nitrogen, or nitrogen oxide, can be destroyed before the poison escapes from the car via the exhaust.

William Compton, assistant research director, said in an interview that a catalytic muffler can be used to destroy the pollutant before it can invade the atmosphere.

"Carbon monoxide is a natural enemy of nitrogen oxide," he said. "But these two won't fight fast enough to eliminate each other unless a catalyst is provided. So we put a catalyst in a muffler and the two fight to the death."

"The nitrogen oxide is eliminated and the carbon monoxide is reduced."

A second muffler can be used to reduce the carbon monoxide emissions even more and also slash the amount of hydrocarbons escaping through the exhaust. Hydrocarbons (unburned gasoline) form the

other major villain which hooks up with nitrogen oxide to become photochemical smog.

They become the eye-stinging poison when trapped by the coastal weather inversion and cooked by the sun.

"It's not hard to recognize the nitrogen oxide part of the smog layer," Compton said. "That's the part which looks brownish."

Compton said the method of eliminating oxides of nitrogen has been proved by tests made by Solar under a contract with the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

The contract is one of two Solar has with NAPCA. Value of the two contracts is more than \$200,000 and they are part of the federal government's program to find ways to prevent pollutants from escaping from internal combustion engines and also to find an alternative power source.

Solar's second contract is part of the search for an alternative power source.

Compton says he's still looking for the most efficient catalyst to use to force the carbon monoxide to eliminate the nitrogen oxide, in what he termed "a battle to the death."

"We are looking at a num-

ber of rare earth compounds such as lanthanum," he said. "Several can do the job. But we want the one which can do the job for various types of cars operating under a number of conditions and one which will be economical enough."

In order to find such a catalyst Compton's staff is recreating various exhaust conditions in the laboratory.

The work, handled by M.J. Seegall, senior research engineer, consists of setting up tests simulating such situations as the exhaust of a six-year-old Corvair going up a 10 per cent grade at 44 miles an hour, or a 20-year-old Cadillac backing up at 10 m.p.h.

Compton said the gas to create the different exhaust situations is blended in a tank and then fed into an exhaust system where different catalysts are tried to see how effective they are in starting the death struggle.

"We want to find the perfect catalyst to do the job," Compton said.

The contract under which Strays not in doghouse

DUBLIN, Ireland, (AP) — The Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which deals annually with 18,000 stray dogs, claims Ireland has the worst stray dog problem in the world. The society says Irish law is not helping the problem, either, for it requires that stray dogs be kept for seven days after they're rounded up, but provides no facilities for housing them.

Solar is doing the research work was awarded last July by NAPCA and the firm has about a year to do the work.

"We expect to get a contract to continue the work after this one expires," he said. "In the first year we have to show that use of the catalyst will work. During the second

year we will build a prototype catalytic muffler which can be used both by new and old cars.

"With the two mufflers installed in the car, the amount of pollutants escaping can be cut 95 per cent over those which got out of a 1963 model car," he said.



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## Two new steel prefabs for Museum and press

Two prefabricated steel buildings being erected for SIU west of its main Carbondale campus are expected to be put in use next month. The structures will be used by the SIU Museum and the SIU Press.

Both were obtained in a \$486,451 three-year lease package with J and L Robinson Development Co. of Carbondale. The University has purchase option at the end of that time.

The adjacent buildings are located west of McLafferty Road which borders SIU's outermost central campus limits.

One building, 100 by 160 feet with a split-level office deck at one end, will consolidate publishing and ship-

ping offices of the SIU Press. The Press' entire 21-man staff, now at the former College View Dormitory on Mill St. and a shipping center in a former Murphysboro garage, will be moved into the building which has a storage capacity of 600,000 books.

Scheduled to occupy the other structure, 80 by 160 feet, are the North American, Meso-American and geological laboratories of the SIU Museum. It also will be used to store the museum's general collection.



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## Fall picnic slated for SIU marrieds

The annual fall picnic for SIU married students will be held from 1 p.m. until dark Sunday at the Evergreen Park shelter near Evergreen Terrace.

The SIU Married Students Advisory Council, sponsor of the event along with the SIU Married and Graduate Students Office, said families attending should take a package of hot dogs and buns and a covered dish. Paper and plastic tableware will be furnished. There will be games and athletic events. Awards will be presented.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1978





# SIU number nine in AP football poll

The SIU Saluki football team has jumped into the top 10 of the Associated Press small college poll for the first time this year.

Coach Dick Towers' football team is currently ranked ninth. SIU, unranked until a victory over the University of Louisville, has been ranked 12th, 15th and ninth in the past three weeks.

The Salukis jumped six spots from 15th this week after a 32-16 upset victory over Lamar State College.

The Top Twenty teams:

1. Arkansas State

2. Montana
3. Akron
4. No. Dakota State
5. Texas A&I
6. Tenn. State
7. E. Michigan
8. Tampa
9. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
10. W. Kentucky
11. Delaware
12. Boise State
13. Drake
14. Wofford
15. Wittenburg
16. Central Mo.
17. Troy State, Ala.
18. Grambling
19. Howard Payne
20. Abilene Christian



David Hill



Ken Nalder



Glenn Ujiye

## NCAA-threat Kansas harriers set to invade Saluki country

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Getting his top five runners into the finishing chute before the University of Kansas does the same, is what SIU cross-country coach Lew Hartzog is hoping for Saturday.

The Saluki harriers will have to break up the Kansas front runners to win the 11

a.m. meet, something no one has done this year to any degree of success.

"They'll be real tough," said Hartzog. "We may put a man in front of them but they've got a real good bunch."

Saluki chances for an individual title, almost mandatory for a team win, will ride with freshman David Hill of Canada in the five-mile race. Hartzog thinks Hill can stay with or ahead of the Kansas runners which include Jay Mason, Rich Elliot, Jon Callen, Dough Smith and Jeff Wray.

"From their (Kansas) past performances in past years," Hartzog said, "Yes, he (Hill) can stay with them. He stayed with Howe and Hitchcock out there (Kansas State) so he definitely has a chance."

In SIU's three first meets, Hill took a third, second and first place. What has hurt SIU has been its failure to put its third, fourth and fifth men in higher positions.

Freshman Jerry Craig and senior Glenn Ujiye did take third and fifth against Illinois State but against Kansas State, SIU was able to place three men in the top eleven finishers.

Expected to rebound from a seventh place finish at Illinois State, Ken Nalder has been feeling better all week

from tight muscles. "Ken should be loose," Hartzog said. "But he's going to have to get started faster this time."

Gerry Hinton has the green light for the Kansas meet and will be on the starting line. Hartzog said a full effort by the former All-America would help break up the unbeaten Kansas pack of runners.

The Saluki coach expects his runners to be ready. "We've eased off workouts starting yesterday," he said. "We're running ten miles a day and we've cut off speed workouts completely."

A blister is not expected to bother Hill but a cold has sidelined freshman Phil Mikalik. He will be replaced by Carl McPherson.

Immediately following the Kansas meet, a "B" team from SIU will run a four-mile race against Land of Lincoln Junior College of Springfield, also on the SIU layout.

Last year, SIU was beaten by Kansas in a triangular meet. The Jayhawks won with 23 points to SIU's 38. Wichita State was third with 66 points.

In 1966, SIU was beaten by Kansas 28-29 with Saluki Oscar Moore topping Jim Ryan by .54 seconds in a six-mile test.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Friday, October 9, 1970

Nearly end career

## Injuries plague Goodman

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Gregg Goodman, Sophomore kicker from Mt. Vernon, is not a quitter. Don't expect to see an "IQ" button on his chest.

Despite neck injuries, doctor's advice to get out of contact sports, and a hit-and-run accident earlier this fall, Goodman continues to kick away on SIU's undefeated 3-0 football team.

Goodman's troubles started in freshman football last year when his "stiff neck just gave way" in a scrimmage. The kicker's football career was in jeopardy with torn ligaments and pinched nerves in his neck.

"I visited a neurosurgeon in Springfield this summer and he advised me not to play as far as contact sports is concerned because it would be dangerous," Goodman said. "I asked if I could kick and he said okay, but be careful."

The neck injury hasn't hurt Goodman's kicking any. The sophomore leads the Salukis in scoring with 22 points and has 13 extra points and three field goals.

Goodman had a string of 22 consecutive extra point

NBA contract reached

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association players and owners agreed on basic terms of a new agreement Thursday for increases in minimum salary, playoff pool and meal money.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, and Lawrence Frier, counsel for the players' association, issued a joint statement giving the basic terms of the new agreement.

Minimum salary will be \$13,500, effective in the 1970-71 season, escalating to \$17,500 beginning in 1972-3.

conversions since high school when he made his first unsuccessful attempt during the Lamar State Game last weekend.

A hit-and-run accident in September nearly ended Goodman's kicking record for good.

"My body is still black and blue and I hurt my neck again plus my head and shoulder. Besides that I'm okay," Goodman said.

Goodman picked SIU over 30 other major colleges. The list sounds like an Associated Press or United Press International top ten poll.

"I didn't hear from any small schools," Goodman

said. "It kind of hurt my feelings."

"I came here mainly because of Dick Towers SIU football coach. He was the most honest coach I met. He laid it on the line and didn't act like a used car salesman."

"Right now, SIU is right on the verge of becoming nationally noticed in football."

Goodman plans to return to Mt. Vernon to coach after graduating.

"I want to go back and build up the football program at Mt. Vernon. Most people think of Mt. Vernon only in basketball," Goodman said.

## Injury hobbles 'Scooter' Wilson

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, the little running back who's as fast as a leopard and has more moves than a rabbit, is injured and has not practiced this week.

Coach Dick Towers said Wilson is recovering from a badly sprained left ankle incurred against Lamar State and can't run.

"It's a damn good thing we're not playing a big game this week," Towers said. The Wichita State game was cancelled because of last Friday's crash of a plane carrying part of the Shockers' team.

"It's going to take all next week to get Wilson where he can run again. The thing I don't like about it is that everybody will be shooting for him," Towers said.

Wilson has scored three touchdowns and is responsible for more yardage than Bob Hasberry had after three games last season.

Hasberry, a bruising runner in the mold of Green Bay's Jimmy Taylor or Cleveland's Jimmy Brown, set six SIU records last year and was responsible for 461 yards after three games.

Wilson's completely opposite style of running has enabled him to amass 464 yards on 78 net yards rushing, 200 yards on kickoff returns and 166 yards on punt returns.

Hasberry gained his 461 yards with 247 net yards rushing and 214 yards on kickoff returns.

Wilson injured his left ankle early in the first quarter against Lamar State and had to be helped from the field.

Although he was spelled in the backfield by Eric King, Wilson scored the winning points in a 32-16 comeback victory 72-yard punt return touchdown.

With the Wichita State contest called off, Towers rested the regulars two days this week and worked hard with the second string.

He also thinks the Salukis

have "got to get back to the basics" in preparing for next week's contest at East Carolina University.

One of these basics is the passing attack. Although SIU has passed for 508 yards, 163 yards more than last year after three games, only 43 of those yards came against Lamar State.

The offense didn't execute well last weekend and had to be supported by a very strong defense that scored twice and set up another touchdown and field goal.

The other basic, a major ingredient in a passing attack, is blocking. Towers wasn't happy with the blocking against Lamar State "but in all fairness to the right side of our offensive line, they're by no means at 100 per cent strength."

Billy Story, sophomore guard, is carrying his 260 pounds on two strained ankles. Tight end Lionel Antoine is still bothered by a bad left ankle and strained left knee. Offensive tackle Dick

Smith will always have trouble with his left ankle. He broke it last season and fractured it during spring camp.

Offensive line coach Bob Mazze was impressed this week with the work of reserves Mike Kaczmarek, right tackle, and Bob Krol, right guard.

Joe Stank, a relatively unknown player, has been very impressive in grabbing the number two fullback spot, Towers said.

Diagnoses throws for

first time Thursday

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Northwestern quarterback Mackie Daigman threw passes in a light drill Thursday for the first time this week.

But Daigman still had to favor his injured right shoulder and his ability to play against Illinois here Saturday remains questionable.

Three other players, who missed earlier workouts because of injury, also returned to practice Thursday.