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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, December 10, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 55

Southern Illinois University

Board blasters

In a press conference held Thursday in the Student Government offices, Student Body President George Camille (center), blasted the Board of Trustees for ignoring the concerns of students in its selection of David Derge as new president of SIU. In his statement, Camille accused the Board's Presidential Selection Committee of deceiving students by "misrepresentation and blatant lies." Seated with Camille are (left to right) Bill Clark and Jon Taylor of the Black Student Union, and Jim Peters, (far right) student body vice president. (Photo by John Lopinot)



Camille blasts Board on Dirge selection

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President George Camille blasted the Board of Trustees Thursday for ignoring student concerns in selecting a president for SIU and accused the Board's Presidential Selection Committee of deceiving students by "misrepresentation and blatant lies."

Camille's statement, issued at a press conference at the Student Government offices, is the first public disclosure that Derge did not have the recommendation of the Board's Presidential Selection Advisory Council, of which Camille is a member.

In Bloomington, Derge said it was difficult for him to react to Camille's statement until he had a chance to talk with Camille about it. He said he hoped to do this Saturday.

"I'm uncertain about what Mr. Camille is specifically referring to," said Derge. He also pointed out that he could not comment about the selection process because he had nothing to do with it.

"But I'm personally concerned with students," he said. "I've been concerned for 20 years about that."

The Board announced Wednesday that Derge will be recommended for the SIU presidency at a meeting here Saturday and Board approval is said to be expected.

"As a member of the Presidential Selection Advisory Council, I say now that David Derge was not approved or recommended as a presidential candidate by the advisory council," said Camille.

Camille said he had been told by one member of the Board committee that the Board would not appoint any man president who had not been recommended by the council.

Camille did not specify which member of the Board committee told him this but said this was the basis upon which the council operated.

Ivan A. Elliott, trustee from Carlini and chairman of the Board committee said, "He (Camille) was not told that by me."

Faculty and staff members of the advisory group have been reluctant to specify whether Derge was included in a council recommendation or to comment upon the selection process and the council role in it. One member, however, has said Derge was recommended.

"Anyone who says that Derge was recommended by the council as a presidential candidate is lying," Camille said.

Camille said the Board has demonstrated "its arrogant abuse of power" in appointing Derge as president. He accused the Board of being insensitive to student problems and said the "pleas of responsible student leaders" were unheeded by the Board.

"By their action they have undermined the position of every student representative on this campus. They have by their example put students on notice that student concerns are not of importance in University matters," said Camille.

Other dissatisfaction with the selection process was voiced by the Carbon-dale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) who released a statement Thursday condemning the selection process.

"As a group concerned with the welfare of the University, we protest and urge all faculty members to protest the imposition of a president upon the University without the consent of the faculty and without the substantial and direct involvement of the faculty in the

selection process," said the CFUT statement.

"The nature and manner of this appointment indicate that the Board of Trustees want to impose an authoritarian administration upon the University. The University is not served by such intentions."

Camille said he had voted against Derge in the advisory council.

"Let there be no mistake," he said in a prepared statement, "I do not think the appointment of David Derge is in the best interest of the University in general and my fellow students in particular. I challenge Mr. Derge to prove me wrong."

Camille declined to specify why he opposes Derge.

"You almost said it all in today's Egyptian," said Bill Clarke, another student member of the advisory council who took part in the news conference.

Clarke referred to reports from some students at the Bloomington, Ind., campus that Derge is known there as a conservative on student participation in university policy and decision making and that he is not liked by students.

Camille would only say that after personal interviews with Derge, inquiries made by Camille and other council members and after studying the information supplied by Richard Quaintance and Associates, the Chicago firm which the Board enlisted to aid in the search, he (Camille) became convinced that Derge was not the man to head SIU.

(Continued on Page 14)

Health board sets first meeting

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first Board of Managers meeting for the new comprehensive health service system is slated to take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, on the second floor of Anthony Hall in the Information and Scheduling section.

Topics to be discussed are the new consultant for the comprehensive health service system, which will be combined under one health care delivery system both for SIU and the Carbondale area. Also on the agenda is the means of funding the proposal and a progress report on where the system is at this time.

George Mace, chairman of the board, said that it also will take a hard look at the proposal itself and examine the likelihood of meeting a July deadline.

Dr. Walter Clark, director of the health service and board member, commented on the effect the proposal will have on the student health service.

Clark said that basically he is in favor of the proposal because it has the potential to unite all medical personnel and services and therefore improve the efficiency of practicing medicine.

He said the new comprehensive health service system would bring in more doctors and medical personnel to the area.

Clark said that right now there aren't enough doctors to

handle all the patients. He said his staff is emotionally and physically drained because of the overload. One of the reasons he cited for this strain was that many student health problems are emotionally oriented.

Another advantage to the proposal is the variety of environment that doctors will have to work with.

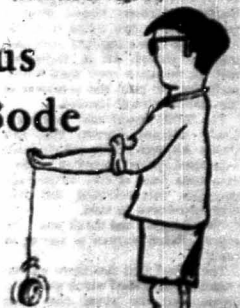
The biggest problem Clark expects with the proposal is the cost and student reaction to it. He said, "Right now students are getting too much for their money." Clark felt that while students complain about the quality of the health service now, in the future they would compare all the services presently offered with the proposal. He said they probably will say, "Look, I had this at the old health service and I only had to pay \$4.15." Some of the estimates of the cost of the proposal have been as high as \$125 for one year.

"But" Clark said, "we can't continue to operate that way."

The other problem expected is getting the community to understand what the proposal is and what it has to offer, he said. Clark felt once the benefits were understood, the proposal would be accepted by the community.

The Board of Managers was appointed by President Lauer to advise and plan for the day-to-day management of the new comprehensive health service system. Mace said all meetings will be open to the public.

Gus
Bode



Gus says it looks like a stand-off. Camille doesn't like the man but he doesn't say why; the Trustees picked the man but they don't say how.

India reports troops advancing toward Dacca

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India, reported Thursday, Pakistan troops were forcing across the rivers of East Pakistan before a final Indian advance that had been expected to reach Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, by the end of the month. The report also claimed the Pakistan army had been repulsed at three points.

Radio Pakistan announced that "The Indian invasion forces have been halted on all fronts in East Pakistan and they have been dealt heavy repulse."

As Indian army commanders issued in eastern headquarters at Calcutta and troops pressing westward had reached the Meghna River, 25 miles southwest of Dacca, an Indian spokesman claimed the capture of Ashmagrama, a river crossing point 25 miles northwest of Dacca.

He added, "that about 7,000 Pakistan troops were trying to get across the Ganges to Dacca. He reported a tank attack from the bank of the Meghna River and her boats set fire to a river steamer trying to cross the river."

Pakistan reported seven fighting on the eastern front near the border of India's Tripura State and added, "As estimated the Indian soldiers were killed as they attacked the river after a heavy battle."

But states claimed widespread aerial attacks and OTL aircraft were sent from Dacca to help fight Indian troops who were reported to have been in an attempt to capture Dacca.

Indian offensive forcing Pakistani troops to last stand near Dacca

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Operation "Jalib Dushenque" was reported under way in East Pakistan Thursday.

Thousands of Pakistani troops, threatened with encirclement by Indian forces, are trying to reach safety in an armada of sampans, sampans and river steamers, the commander of India's eastern front said.

Indian air forces have bombed and strafed the Pakistanis as they fled, making more than a 100 sampans during the day, said Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora.

The Indian commander has been ordered to destroy the Indian army's last major fighting force in East Pakistan was shot down Thursday, he claimed.

Aurora said his forces, making with advances across country, were attacking the Pakistan defenders who were reported to be the provincial capital of Dacca and the port of Chittagong in the east.

Dushenque was the French clan and part where the British held of the remaining German army in World War II while most of Britain's expeditionary force was safely withdrawn by French boats and ships. This came after the French collapse on the Western Front.

Eight-Pakistan battalions — about 7,000 men — were trying to get across the broad Ganges River from the west after fighting a three-day battle with Indian forces, Aurora said.

Other Pakistani troops with drawing southward from Jessore were counterattacking ships and river craft in an effort to escape along a route of waterways to the Bay of Bengal, he said.

The general told reporters the biggest problem his troops now face in getting to Dacca is getting across the rivers, Dacca is getting across them from the capital.

"If the Pakistani headquarters have their way, they will fight to the bitter end, but after six days of fighting, they are pretty discouraged," he reported.

Report says

pilot knew of ground fog

CHICAGO (AP) — A preliminary report by federal aviation officials shows that the pilot of a Chicago-to-Springfield airliner that crashed near Peoria Oct. 23 killing all 16 persons aboard had been told by the tower that other aircraft had made missed approaches to the airport runway.

The report, issued Thursday by the National Transportation Safety Board, also said that the pilot had been told that there was fog on the runway, the plane was approaching and that there had been a fire in the radar system.

The plane, a two-engine turbo-prop, owned by Chicago and Southern Airlines, reported through Peoria tower a few miles from the airport in dense fog and attempted to land. All 16 passengers and the two-man crew were killed, including the pilot and president of the Peoria branch.

The National Transportation Safety Board also said that the pilot had been told that there was fog on the runway, the plane was approaching and that there had been a fire in the radar system.

The passengers and crew suffered fatal injuries as a result of impact and fire, the report said.

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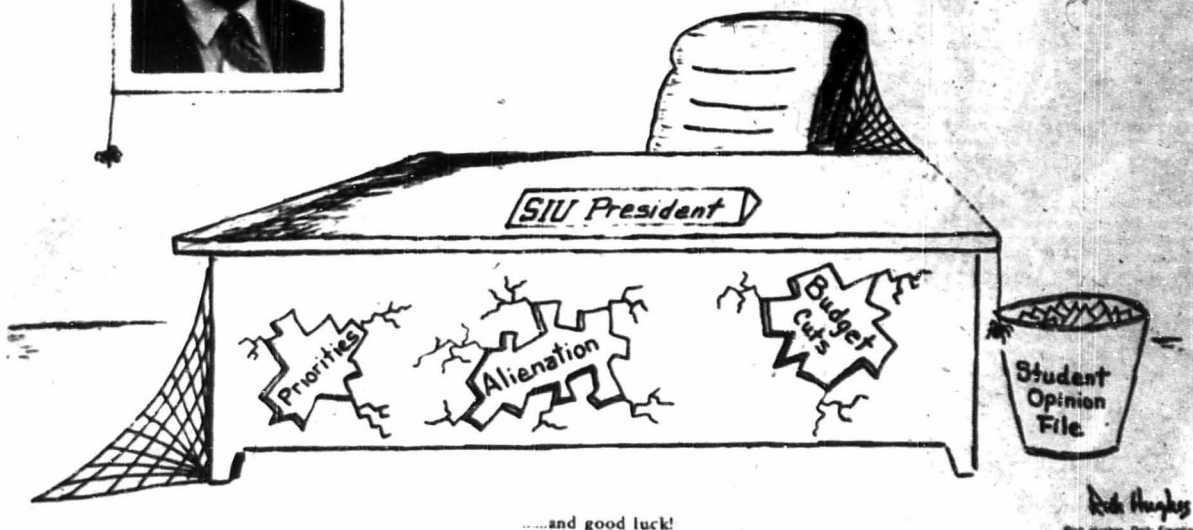
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Welcome to SIU, Dr. Derge



.....and good luck!

Rich Hughes
Rich Hughes, Daily Egyptian

Letters to the editor

Thanks, Abc

To the Daily Egyptian.

An open letter to Glenn "Abe" Martin, Coordinator, Intramural Athletics (Retired).

The Intramural Student Board, on behalf of all students who have participated in the Intramural Athletic Program under your direction, would like to take this opportunity and means in expressing to you our appreciation for the amount of effort and time you have devoted toward organizing, administering and coordinating the Intramural Athletic Program here at Southern Illinois University in the past 18 years.

Your contributions in providing the type of Intramural Athletic Program which gives students an opportunity to participate in the planning, administration and supervision of the overall program is especially noteworthy.

Our sincere "Thanks" and best wishes.

(For the Intramural Student Board members)

Jim Kohrig
President
Intramural Student Board

Alive and well

To the Daily Egyptian.

It is a matter of fact, that Paul Knaus is alive and well and he still does play basketball. However, he is now playing for his own satisfaction, not for the satisfaction of a sports writer's ego.

As teammates of Paul's on our intramural team and a former teammate or opponent of Portugal's, we can tell you that both men are fine basketball players and fine persons. We can also tell you that both are good friends and have the utmost respect for each other's abilities. We do not believe either would appreciate a sports writer's implications about the other's ability.

The other indirect implications of Knaus being: 1. A "dumb jock" and 2. A "deserter" are both derogatory, asinine and in very poor taste with no means of support. It should be noted that Knaus is not a dumb jock and is also interested in obtaining an education. He did not desert the basketball wars either, but was one of the numerous examples of lies and injustice as dealt out by the Southern Illinois Basketball Organization.

The article by Mr. Klein, "supposed Egyptian sports writer" is one of the grossest examples of muckraking, slandering, and out and out poor reporting that we have ever been subjected to. Klein is more the deserter. He has deserted from reporting

the facts and has gone to fictitious accounts of his own opinions simply for a story.

Mei Meyer,
Junior, Animal Industries

Kris Moody
Junior, Advertising

Strange and wonderful

To the Daily Egyptian

After five years residence on the SIU campus I find that in order to maintain my sense of perspective, I am developing and cultivating an interest in the subject of absurdity. Research is badly needed on academics who seem to have a penchant for making fools of themselves. In the past we have been treated to articles about and letters from True Believers and assorted self-proclaimed block leaders and citizen arrest specialists. Now Professor McFarlin enters the list.

As a humble worker in the social science vineyard, I would be pleased if McFarlin would spell out his methodology and research procedures that led to his conclusion that "Jews are disproportionately more heavily represented in such occupations as scholarship." Surely, in his own work McFarlin is very careful in matters of data verification, and inference. This is the strange and wonderful thing. Many if not most, academics are quite professional within their narrow fields and yet can support and mouth the grossest of inanities outside of it.

Milton Altschuler
Associate professor
Anthropology

Review criticized

To the Daily Egyptian

This letter is in answer to Mr. Crabtree's grossly prejudiced review of Albert Speer's book, "Inside the Third Reich."

Speer do not try to rid himself of guilt. His statement that "one seldom recognizes the devil when he is putting his hand on your shoulder" is only the truth, nothing else. I am sure that Mr. Crabtree has been in the situation where he had a friend whom he thought was the greatest and then got stabbed in the back at least once in his life. Although this is hardly the same situation, it is close enough to illustrate the point that people are seldom what we think they are. Crabtree says that Speer admits his guilt readily and professes guilt because he is playing

some kind of weird relations game. Did it ever occur to Mr. Crabtree that Mr. Speer could be genuinely guilty? He played his so-called "debt to society" so if he felt no guilt, why would it hurt him now to say so? Crabtree also says that Speer gained tremendous royalties, a small portion of which he donated to Jewish charities. However, Crabtree does not say how much this small portion is and how he knows about it in the first place.

Crabtree says that Speer's characterization of Hitler soon generates into a demonic portrayal. In all the many books that I have read on Hitler, this is the ONLY one which has given a human portrayal of the man and has given me any insight at all into the why's and how's of his long stay in power. Again, Crabtree mentions Speer's feeling of guilt and goes on to tell about Speer's all too late participation in the assassination plan. Regardless of what we know now, Mr. Crabtree, Hitler was considered great at the start of his career and had a lot of people's faith and fear. What would you have done, Mr. Crabtree? Would you have murdered Hitler as soon as the first danger signs showed? I doubt it!

As far as the slave labor question goes, did not Mr. Speer do his best to see that these people were given the best care possible at the time? And did these people not also survive death in a concentration camp by working in the factories? And concerning the question of Germans working there, I assure you that Germans were doing hazardous jobs also.

Speer did not accredit himself with undue lauds, unless one is being subjective about the whole thing. OK, so Germany was the villain. But that does not mean that Speer and a lot of other Germans who worked on armaments were not gifted in their trade. But, contrary to what Crabtree says, there was not one place in this book that Speer claimed to be any kind of technical expert in his field. That is what makes his accomplishments in arms productions amazing.

One tends to wonder if Crabtree even read the book at all, or at least the WHOLE book. "Inside the Third Reich" was not disappointing in any aspect. Quite the contrary. It was a very frightening inside view of how people can be terrifyingly misled, how power in the hands of one man can be inhumanely and grossly misused, and how terrible (for want of a better term) war can be. Albert Speer was not proud of anything that happened; that is painfully obvious. He was only putting it all down, and that he does very well.

Are you perhaps prejudiced against the Germans, Mr. Crabtree?

Anita Giesler
Junior, Psychology

Faculty unionism; growing campus issue

Editor's note: The following editorial about faculty unionism appeared in the November, 1971 issue of "Measure," a newsletter published by University Centers for Rational Alternatives, New York.

Faculty unionism is fast becoming one of the most debated issues on campuses and in the press today. On September 17th and 18th of this year the Institute for Continuing Legal Education in Ann Arbor Michigan held a conference on the subject. In the October Harper's Magazine, Myron Lieberman wrote the lead article entitled "Professors, Unite!" There are many other examples too numerous to mention.

To many the issue appears to be a purely economic one, but a closer inspection reveals faculty unionism as an iceberg with a large number of educational problems hidden subtly beneath the economic surface.

While in these days of rapid expansion of urban and state institutions, many of the collective bargaining aspects are probably here with us to stay—even the AAUP attempted, in several instances, to assume the role of a bargaining agent—reports from meetings and published articles point towards an escalation in the goals of the professional and some not so professional organizers.

UCRA is in no position to take a specific stand on this issue, the conditions in our institutions of higher learning being too diverse to permit sweeping generalizations. We feel, nevertheless, that it is highly important to outline and discuss the various possible consequences of an orthodox application of unionism to our teaching faculties.

Faculty and the Administration

Opponents of unionism argue that by imitating the industrial model of collective bargaining, strict unionism will undercut the present relationship of cooperation and communication between faculty and administration. Such collective bargaining creates an adversary relationship. Administrators would agree with this evaluation. As Lieberman, a City University of New York administrator himself argues, unionism will place administrators in a commanding managerial role, superseding even the power of trustees. As part of the collective bargaining game, administrators will utilize student activism as a level for controlling the faculty.

Initial, though feeble, attempts along these lines have already been made during the Spring of 1971. The University Student Senate of the City University of New York passed at that time a resolution asking that faculty pay increases be rescinded and used instead to offset possible tuition increases.

In an article "Student and Faculty Tenure disseminated by the University Student Press Service of CUNY, George McGough wrote last January: "Simply, a high ratio of tenured faculty will, in the long run, mean higher tuition and fees and a stagnant curriculum. Since neither of these can be regarded as being convergent with student interests, unconditional student support of faculty in tenure disputes is at least counter productive and clearly contradictory." (Press release of 1-21-71)

Myron Lieberman explains these and similar developments by noting that "faculty unionism will stimulate the organization of student unions...students will usually line up with the administration against the faculty." ("Professor Unite!" Harper's, October 1971, p. 70).

Proponents of unionism argue that current faculty-administration cooperation is at best a junior partnership for the faculty and at worst a myth. Further, the myth has been perpetuated by faculty who have been co-opted by the administration in what an AFT spokesman calls "the plantation system." Thus only collective bargaining can achieve a full equality.

In a conscious attempt to offset the administration's attempt to co-opt the students, a labor caucus of the Legislative Conference (bargaining agent for CUNY faculty on tenure bearing lines) has advocated that the faculty join with the students to oppose the administration. This would involve specifically adopting positions like the "no tuition" stance—with an implied willingness to go on strike for such a demand if necessary—and granting students a certain percentage of voting seats on faculty committees.

The importance of such positions is that it will require all members of the academic community to rethink the whole question of what has been, what is, and what should be the relationship of the faculty to the administration.

Faculty and Students

Most students seem presently to be unaware of the struggle going on. However this is not true of activist student organizations like the US National Student Association. This group sees the growth of faculty unionism as a threat to growing student power.

"Collective bargaining will co-opt the present system of university senates and faculty and faculty-student committees. In order to insure that students don't lose the little power they have, they need real voting power on boards of collective bargaining."

(National Student Association Congress News, August 23, 1971)

Up to now, it has been generally assumed that students are interested only in saving the jobs of some of their threatened mentors. But, in fact, the trend is towards the acquisition of adequate powers for possible removal of faculty. The following quotes from the already mentioned CUNY student press release are quite illuminating.

"It must be concluded, that not only is student support or sympathy in faculty tenure disputes unwarranted, but students must actively seek to participate in those areas wherein tenure affects the character of the college and university community. Students must become involved in collective bargaining as parties to the contract."

A predominant factor in the reappointment, promotion, and tenure process must be its reliance upon student evaluations of faculty teaching ability."

Regardless of how academicians feel about unionism and collective bargaining, they must wake up to the fact that student groups are becoming increasingly insistent upon taking an active role in the hiring, firing, evaluating, and promoting of the faculty. At some point or other, the faculty, as a profession, will have to spell out its relationship with students—all students and not just the militant students. The traditional role of the teacher has been challenged and the challengers are not mincing words. A failure to act will mean that the decision will be made, for the faculty, by someone else.

Faculty self-image

Traditional critics of unionism have steadfastly maintained that faculty are professionals and thus cannot fit any form of union organization. The difficulty with this position stems from the fact that professionalism has never been defined in a clear cut fashion. Most definitions are either piously vague or loaded so that they lead directly to some conclusion arrived at previous to and independently of the definition. Since the devil may quote scripture to his advantage, so proponents of unionism have countered with the retort that only a militant union organization can provide the safeguards, economic and otherwise, in which "true professionalism can flourish." Further, they argue that the teaching profession is often not treated or viewed as a profession by either the administration or the public. Moreover, there is lack of parallelism between the position of the faculty as a profession and other professions such as medicine and law.

Since some of the largest schools' systems have already irreversibly adopted some form of collective bargaining, the real question is 1. Should collective bargaining spread to all institutions of higher learning, and 2. What shall be the ideal model in terms of how one would like the bargaining to proceed in places where it is already operational? The American Federation of Teachers has taken the view that the industrial model is the only appropriate one. Doubtless it may have some validity and appeal for grade school teachers. Since the AFT is and always will be dominated by grade school teachers (and since there are so many of them compared to college faculty), one would expect it to pursue this line of argument. Other organizations such as the AAUP have argued for a different model but have done precious little to indicate what alternatives are available. There is a disturbing inconsistency about such groups which argue that faculty are professionals way above "that sort of thing," collective bargaining, and at the same time do little or nothing to oppose the notion that undergraduates are supposedly qualified to evaluate the fitness of members of the academic community.

Perhaps one of the most telling arguments against strict unionization is the undermining of academic freedom. Collective bargaining inevitably brings in its wake job descriptions with its spelling out of what

may and what may not be done. Certainly on the industrial level this has led to the stifling of individual initiative. One can almost imagine the peer group pressure which will be put on a colleague who meets with students for more than the required number of hours in his office, or engages in curricular, research, and other university planning which would become an exclusive province of the managing administrators.

In addition, academic freedom will appear significantly weakened once tenure becomes a negotiable item.

As a rebuttal it might be argued that unionism is a better form of job security than old tenure systems, and that in fact tenure has never really guaranteed academic freedom. Tenure, according to this view, is identical to a kind of job security and more often than not has in the past served as an excuse for the maintenance of low salaries. Also, through collective bargaining, the faculty will be in a much better position to insist on a certain openness of its job functions. It is a rather odd notion, say the critics, that on the one hand academic freedom seems to imply that faculty members, within their sphere of competence, may do whatever they please, and that on the other hand, faculty should be considered professionals. It is indeed a strange profession if it has no rules!

Quo vadis academiae?

All of the above views and their protagonists seem to disregard completely the educational aspects of our institutions of higher learning, and reduce the entire question to a simplistic tug-of-war concerning the exact line through which the economic pie should be cut. Yet, school administrations are not the equivalent of an industrial management, teachers are not a simple counterpart of workers, and students are not a mere finished product molded out of inflowing raw materials. Teaching and/or research positions in institutions of higher learning are not simple "jobs" describable by the language of standard labor contracts.

There exist other models of societal relations in better agreement with the idiosyncracies of the circumstances which they are supposed to reflect. The legal and medical professions developed structures which are quite effective in handling the problems at hand. For example, without striking and without an industrial-type bargaining, the American Medical Association has managed to obtain for its members extremely high financial and psychic rewards, and spelled out at the same time the most clearly defined set of professional ethics available. Few would argue that its standards of professional practice are anything but rigorously high. Part of the secret of the success of the AMA has been the fact that there is a highly structured national organization with regional divisions. The national organization has managed to influence not only the practice of its members, but its public image as well. No national professional organization has been as successful in the academic field, and certainly there is no national professional organization uniting all of the different disciplines. It should be added that doctors work for public institutions as well as have private practices, and this in no way has hampered the maintenance of their professional standards and prestige. Recent criticism of the alleged lack of social responsiveness on the part of the AMA does in no way detract from its structural effectiveness and its importance for the profession. In view of such positive experiences by others, a concerted search on the part of the American faculty for a truly original and custom-designed solution may be worth the try.

No one can possibly predict the outcome of present developments or even anticipate the kind of arguments which will develop in response to various issues. But whatever happens, answers are going to have to be given. It remains to be seen who gives them and what their quality will be.



Campus briefs

Frank Stonemark, research associate in the Department of Physiology, recently has published a research paper in the international journal, *Tetrahedron Letters*. Entitled "Some Aspects of the Contribution of Conformer Population to the Magnetic Nonequivalence of Diastereotopic Nuclei," the paper reported new observations in the field of conformation evaluation by nmr spectroscopy. Co-author of the paper was Prof. D.W. Slocum of the Chemistry Department.

Stonemark was a summer graduate with a Ph.D. degree in chemistry.

Scholarly recognition for Prof. Genaro Ariles, of the Department of Foreign Languages, for his recent Saturday Magazine article has been made by Prof. W.H. Shoemaker of the University of Missouri, Columbia. Shoemaker, probably the most prominent living authority on the noted Spanish novelist, Benito Perez Galdos, wrote a commentary praising Ariles' article, "Sisita and Galdos." Ariles discussed the possible influence of a youth love affair of Galdos and his cousin, Sisita.

The Ariles article was printed in Spanish in the magazine, a

frequent policy of the magazine to give the many foreign students on the SIU campus a "Touch" of their homeland and at the same time providing other students and faculty an opportunity to exercise their knowledge of the Spanish language.

Four SIU educators have articles in the November-December issue of the periodical, *Illinois School Board Journal*. Authors are Dale E. Kaiser, associate professor of educational administration and foundations, Donald L. Beggs and Keith A. McNeil, associate professors of guidance and educational psychology, and George A. Antonelli, instructor in secondary education.

Kaiser's article is titled "A Method for Initiating Research," Beggs wrote "How School Boards Use Research Data and How They Get It," Antonelli wrote "Innovations for the Schools--to Buy or Not to Buy," and McNeil's topic was "PPBES: Combined Research with Planning" (PPBES is Planning, Programming Budgeting and Evaluation System).

VTI, campus bus schedules

altered for finals

The Sakiki Bus Service has announced scheduling changes for finals week.

Starting Monday and continuing through Thursday, the 7 a.m. and noon runs will start 10 minutes earlier. The 5 p.m. run will remain the same.

On Friday, Dec. 17, the 7 a.m. run will again start 10 minutes earlier, but the noon run will not leave the Student Center until 12:30 p.m. This will be the final run until the beginning of winter quarter.

Inter-campus Bus Service scheduling changes for Christmas break have also been announced.

The last run to leave VTI for Carbondale on Friday, Dec. 17, will depart at 5 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 18, one run will leave VTI at 10 a.m. for Carbondale. This is the final run for fall quarter.

Troops dig in near vital transmitter

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodian troops dug in around a vital transmitter near the suburban villa of Premier Lon Nol Thursday while U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft tried to drive back the enemy in an arc west of Phnom Penh.

Refugees on foot, in oxcarts and motor vehicles fled toward the capital from beleaguered villages on the outskirts.

Soviet-made rockets hit a strategic hill position 14 miles north-west of the heart of Phnom Penh and ground troops assaulted a government position 12 miles south-west of the city.

The Cambodians retook Kleth Sorday village 10 miles to the south after the enemy occupied it for a day, but the village was leveled in the process.

LT Col. Non Non, commander of defense forces and brother of the strong man premier, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who have marauded around Phnom Penh for weeks apparently do not intend to invade the capital.

However, bridges and roads around the capital have been mined.

About 85 miles to the northeast, a 25,000-man South Vietnamese campaign designed in part to draw back enemy forces from other parts of Cambodia encountered its first significant action since it began Nov. 22.

Associated Press correspondent Hugh M. Smith reported from the front that South Vietnamese paratroopers and tanks, aided by U.S. gunship helicopters, battled troops of North Vietnam's 7th Division on Wednesday and Thursday, 30 miles inside Cambodia. Fighting lagged on other Indochina battlefields, but just south of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnam enemy gunners launched the first shelling attack in several weeks on the outpost Camp Fulder and Alpha 1. The Saigon command said 50 rocket and mortar rounds hit the two bases, causing no casualties.

In the air war, U.S. warplanes and helicopters flew more than 650 missions across Indochina, blanketing wide areas of Laos and Cambodia with bombs, rockets and napalm in an effort to choke off movement of North Vietnamese supplies and reinforcements. American disengagement from ground action was reflected in the U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary.

Four Americans were killed and five wounded in combat in the week ending last Saturday, spaced lowest since the command started keeping weekly records nearly seven years ago.

It was the ninth consecutive week of fewer than 10 reported U.S. battle deaths.

Eleven Americans were reported dead from nonhostile causes.

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Blum's

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In separate considerations, the Board of Trustees Saturday will rule on an appeal calling for disciplinary action against Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, and will decide whether to grant Allen tenure at SIU.

Leland G. Stauber, assistant professor of government, has appealed his request for disciplinary action against Allen. His request previously was denied by both Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and President Robert G. Lyster.

The tenure question will be a reconsideration of Board action in November, 1970. Denying tenure to Allen.

Stauber's request stems from an incident March 2 at a public lecture at SIU given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government. At that lecture, there was some disruption in the audience, which was

allegedly explained by Allen as a result of the war in Indochina. According to Stauber's charges, Allen's action encouraged the disruption and demonstrated a disregard for academic freedom.

Stauber's complaint first went to Beyler, who took no action following a report from a special hearing committee, which found no violation of SIU rules and regulations. Upon appeal, Layer came to similar conclusions.

The Board now has statements from both Stauber and Allen, and will make its decision Saturday. According to Board bylaws, the trustees can reverse, affirm or modify Layer's decision, or remand for additional proceedings.

In the other consideration affecting Allen, the Board will reconsider action taken in November, 1970, denying tenure to Allen Loyer, who will recommend Allen be granted tenure, said he has received new evidence from Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, that justifies tenure for

Allen Laver said he received additional facts in the tenure case in June, but determined they did not give adequate justification for granting tenure at that time. He now has that justification, Laver said.

Other Board considerations will include:

- Discussion and action on revised operating and capital budget requests from SIU-Carbondale for fiscal year 1972-73.
- A report of action on salary adjustments at Carbondale from Chief of Board Staff James Brown.

—Consideration of instituting fees for certain services at the Health Service.

—Name changes for two departments—management to the Department of Administrative Sciences, and accounting to the Department of Accountancy

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The recently concluded blood drive in the Student Center was successful because students and townspeople were able to cooperate. Mrs. Donald Ugent, chairman of a volunteer group which worked with the drive, said Thursday.

Mrs. Ugent praised the adult and student volunteer workers who assisted the Red Cross in conducting the drive.

Over 30 women donated their time

The fall quarter broadcasts of "Music: Southern Style" begin Friday, at 11 p.m. on WSU radio (91.9 FM). The special music programs running through Dec. 17, extend WSU radio air time until 2:05 a.m., featuring upbeat music to help students study for their final exams.

and efforts to train student volunteers in assisting the nurses who collected the blood, she said.

These women also acted as supervisors to students engaged in registration and in preparation of records, she said.

Mrs. Ugent praised the volunteer registered nurses who worked with the drive, as well as a group of women who prepared sandwiches for the donors.

programmed and announced by students in the Department of Radio and Television. The program is broadcast in conjunction with the final exam period.

WSIU radio will be on the air from 8 a.m. until 2:05 a.m., Friday, through Dec. 17. The station signs on at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Voter sign up drive progress termed slow

Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Early results Thursday indicated that the voter registration drive sponsored by the Voters for Responsible Government has been steady but slow.

A noon hour check at the Student Christian Foundation showed that about 60 people had been registered. According to Ms. Marie Harrell, director of the registrars at the foundation, registration has gone fairly smoothly.

"Sometimes there might be a question of where somebody lives," Ms. Harrell said. "We can only register people who live in Jackson County."

Three registrars were available at noon. The women serving as registrars at the foundation were Ms. Harrell, Ms. Anne Baker and Ms. Jane Simeone. Ms. Simeone was replaced later in the afternoon by Ms. Rita Moss.

The drive was even slower at the second location—Attucks Multi Purpose Center. Only one registrar was on duty at the center when the check was made. Theodora Gibbs said only 12 persons had been registered. She also said there was only one other registrar available at the center, Rosemary Brown.

A similar situation was reported

at the DeSoto town hall.

"We have registered 13 people," said Ms. Helen Moon. Ms. Moon said she and Ms. Betty Austin were the only registrars available.

When registering, people are asked to state their full name, city of residence, date and place of birth and term of residence. Registrars at the foundation are informing students that the primary election, scheduled for March 21, will occur during spring break. In order to vote, an absentee ballot would have to be filed if the person was not going to be in Jackson County and his proper precinct.

There has been no need to ask for any type of identification.

To be eligible to register, a person would have to live in Illinois for six months, the local precinct for the past 30 days and be 18 years old by election day.


Registration will continue Friday at the same locations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chief justice presides during impeachment

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The chief justice of the Supreme Court acts as presiding officer when the Senate tries the impeachment of a U.S. president.

Sign-up

Donna Lyczak, a sophomore from Carbondale, took advantage of the voter registration drive Thursday to get her name on the rolls.



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Wilson Hall v. Phi Kappa Tau	10p.m.
Eastgate Liquors v. Delta Upsilon	11p.m.



Speed Reading Course To Begin In Carbondale

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least a 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Mississippi Room Student Center.



How not to be raped...

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To be or not to be raped. That was the topic at Thursday's Convocation where Frederic Storaska, karate, judo and jujitsu expert, author and authority on self defense and prevention of assault, talked about the good and the bad ways for women to avoid harm.

Or, as Storaska put it, "how to be molested without really trying." What he meant, of course, was how not to be molested.

Storaska said he does not advocate the use of weapons in an assault situation. The fingernail file or the Mace can that a woman may be carrying in her purse and counting on to save her usually won't do her any good, he said, because the purse will be dropped first thing in an attack.

But if a weapon is to be used, he said—and he demonstrated how the sharp corners of a book can be jabbed into an attacker's face—it should be used effectively.

"If it doesn't work," he cautioned, "all you've done is make your attacker angry."

He contended that a woman who is being sexually assaulted should not struggle or scream. Instead, Storaska said, she should go along with the attacker until she finds a safe time to make her move to escape.

And often, he said, this safe time will be "after she has been raped." But that isn't as disastrous as it may sound, he went on.

"Most girls think rape is the worst thing that could happen to them," he said. "But it isn't as bad

as being murdered or blinded or brutally beaten AND raped."

Storaska said that if a woman struggles during a rape attempt, her vagina could be seriously injured by forced entry—not to mention other types of injury an enraged attacker may inflict.

But that doesn't mean, the six-foot-plus Storaska made plain, that a woman should just give up when attacked. He described three fool-proof means for foiling a sexual attack—scratch out the attacker's eyes, or break his fingers, or squeeze his testicles, with all the might and main a woman can muster.

"These should work for you," he said, "no matter how you mess them up."



Photos by Nelson Brooks



Frederic Storaska's talk was light and witty as he strolled among the Convocation audience at the Arena (top), but his subject and message were serious. He demonstrated how a woman can push her thumbs into an assailant's eyes and gouge them out (above left). And how to break an attacker's fingers (below right). And how to upset a would-be attacker by making some unexpected move—like an animal-like gesture and all-out scream (below left).

GOP will push for Rehnquist vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans said Thursday they have a good chance of mustering the two-thirds majority necessary to shut off debate and force a vote on the Supreme Court nomination of William H. Rehnquist.

The vote on a petition to put the Senate's anti-filibuster rule into effect is to take place at noon Friday. The outcome may depend on how many senators are absent and who they are.

If the required two-thirds majority is obtained, it could lead to a vote later in the day on President Nixon's nomination of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, to succeed retired Justice John M. Harlan.

Sens. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced Thursday their opposition to the nomination, increasing to about a dozen the number of senators who have spoken out against Rehnquist's confirmation.

Javits and Cranston centered their opposition on Rehnquist's civil rights and civil liberties record, as have most other foes of the nomination.

But Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, based his opposition on what he termed Rehnquist's support of "executive supremacy in virtually all areas of public policy."

He said little attention had been paid to "Mr. Rehnquist's advocacy of sweeping presidential authority in relation to the Congress, particularly in the field of foreign relations."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., however, spoke out in support of Rehnquist's confirmation. He said that while he has been troubled by some positions Rehnquist has taken, he thinks the conclusions reached by opponents have been very strained.

"I do not see a case for voting against him," Cooper said.

But he said he would not vote Friday to invoke the debate closing closure rule. He said he might vote to put the rule into effect at a later date.

Some senators who oppose Rehnquist's confirmation, like Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., have said they will vote for closure. On the other hand, some Southern senators who support the nomination have traditionally been reluctant to vote for closure, especially on an initial move to cut off debate.

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IBHE selects SIU to cosponsor interinstitutional planning seminar

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has selected SIU to cosponsor a seminar on interinstitutional planning, the third of a series of three, an IBHE spokesman said Thursday.

No exact date has been set for the SIU seminar, although it probably will coincide with the release of a report from the College/State Common Market Task Force of the IBHE. Ken Morgan, IBHE staff member said. He said this will probably be sometime in April.

"The last planning seminar will be used as a vehicle to introduce the report," he said.

Two other state universities

named to cosponsor seminars on the same topic are Illinois State University at Bloomington and the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.

The first seminar, at ISU, has been scheduled for Wednesday. Morgan said the Chicago Circle seminar has not been scheduled.

According to James B. Holderman, director of IBHE, Wednesday's seminar at ISU will focus on two topics: first, the establishment of new criteria for interinstitutional planning in Illinois, and second, outlining of available resources and educational needs for the 1970's.

Scheduled to speak at ISU are Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie; Frank Newman of Stanford University and chairman of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's task force on higher education; ISU president, David K. Berio; and Holderman.



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Donaldson exonerated of all charges by Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson was exonerated by the Army Thursday of all charges accusing him of killing six unarmed Vietnamese civilians while a brigade commander in Vietnam.

Dismissal of the charges, said Donaldson, who at 47 is one of the Army's youngest generals, proves "they are unfounded and reaffirms my full faith" in the Army and its judicial system.

The general gave a brief statement to newsmen gathered outside his home in nearby Alexandria Va., after Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin announced at Ft. Meade, Md. that "the evidence established that no offenses were committed by Gen. Donaldson."

Donaldson, in uniform with seven rows of ribbons signifying bravery and service in three wars, said he was delighted by the outcome of the investigation and was looking forward toward continuing his career. He declined to answer any questions, leaving them for his military lawyer.

The 1944 West Point graduate was charged June 2 with murder and assault of Vietnamese civilians in seven separate incidents. Helicopter pilots alleged the general fired at the Vietnamese from his helicopter between November 1968 and January 1969 while Donaldson, then a colonel, commanded the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade.

The Army said Hutchin, commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, dismissed the charges on the advice of his legal staff and after considering the report of the Article 32 investigation—the military equivalent of a grand jury.

Donaldson was the highest ranking officer to be accused of murdering civilians in Vietnam and the first U.S. general to be charged with a war crime since Brig. Gen. Jacob H. Smith was court-martialed in 1901 for the murder of civilians during the Philippine insurrection.

Lt. Col. Robert Foydashoff, Donaldson's lawyer, said the Army's investigation proved Donaldson fired only at North Vietnamese or Viet Cong soldiers who in

at least two of the incidents fired first at Donaldson or his troops.

During his two years in Vietnam, Donaldson received 28 medals, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Donaldson took over command of the 11th brigade in 1968, succeeding Col. Oran K. Henderson, whose trial on charges of covering up the March 1968 My Lai massacre is expected to wind up next week at Ft. Meade.

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Students with Illinois State Scholarships will be billed

Because of an overall per cent reduction in monetary awards by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, SIU students now holding such grants are being billed by the bursar's office for unpaid tuition

and fees.

According to Joseph Zimny, coordinator of state programs and institutional scholarships and loans, the reduction in monetary awards stems from a budget cut by the

state legislature for the ISSC, which came after students had preregistered for the fall quarter.

Zimny said that when students holding ISSC scholarships preregistered last spring for fall quarter, SIU's announced tuition and fees for the fall quarter was \$391.50.

There are four different awards a student can receive from the ISSC. Zimny said, based on financial need, with the highest possible award paying the entire tuition and fees.

During the summer, Zimny said, the state legislature cut the ISSC's appropriations by \$8 million, and in August the ISSC informed grant holders there would be an overall 4 per cent reduction in monetary awards for the 1971-72 academic year.

Then, said Zimny, SIU reduced its tuition and fees for the fall quarter to \$365.50 and students holding ISSC grants were refunded \$26.

Following SIU's fee reduction, he said, the ISSC rescinded the status of all students holding grants, figuring in the 4 per cent reduction.

Thus, under the reduced tuition and fees, a student holding an ISSC grant entitled to the highest possible award of \$365.50 only received \$339.00 from the ISSC, Zimny said.

Therefore, said Zimny, such a student owed the university \$6.50.

However, most students were probably not aware of this, he said, since their fee statements said they had no fees to pay.

Zimny also said that 3,300 SIU students had registered for ISSC grants, and that following the cut-back in funds, 733 lost their monetary awards altogether.

such a statement. "I think George is mistaken in his views," said Elliott.

Elliott said he and the entire Board had tried to take all aspects of the situation into account in making their decision about Derge for president. "If this is the reaction, — a certain group of persons saying I can't get my way, I'd say it's a little bit childish. I've done what I can as one trustee to give everyone a voice in what's going on," said Elliott.

Most members of the council were hesitant to comment about the internal procedures of the council, since all council meetings were held in closed session. Charles Hinderman, dean of the School of Business, said the council played a very important role in advising the Board.

Hinderman said that in his opinion, Derge will make a fine president for SIU. "The individual is firm and he is fair. I can't wait for him to get here. I'm happy we're getting a permanent president. If there is such a thing — and I'm equally pleased that Dr. Lauer is returning as our chairman of the Department of Economics. We missed him."

Benjamin Shepard, assistant professor of zoology, declined to comment about Derge or the presidential selection process. "It's over now," he said. "I'm through."

"I don't want to make any statements pro or con about the man. I'm prepared to wait and see what happens," he said.

Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government, said, "I'm glad the whole thing is over. All this cloak and dagger work was beginning to wear me down."

Nelson said he personally was satisfied with the council's work and the selection process. "Derge is an outstanding educator and I am looking forward to a very successful administration for him."

(Continued on Page 15)

Camille: Board deceived students

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't care about Mr. Derge's qualifications at this point," said Camille. "I'm very angry at the Board's selection process."

Camille said Derge was among candidates considered by the council as not acceptable to be president. He added that the council had asked to see more than five candidates but were prevented from doing so by the Board's committee and Quinlan. "The reason they gave us was time," Camille said, adding that he felt the committee and Quinlan were dragging their feet in preventing us from seeing prospective candidates."

Camille called the appointment of Derge a political appointment, referring to the man's philosophy rather than party, he said.

Camille said the council was not notified of Derge's appointment or of Derge's recent visit to the campus.

Both Elliott and Harold Fischer, Board chairman, when informed of Camille's statement by telephone reacted first with silence followed by reassurances of Derge's quality.

Fischer said the presidential selection process consulted all campus constituencies. "As I stated in my talk with members of the AAUP recently at a public luncheon, it is impossible to expect to satisfy the ideas of all interested people," said Fischer.

Neither he nor Elliott said they had expected Camille to make such a statement. Both said Camille's action would have no effect on the Board's decision to formally name Derge as president Saturday.

Fischer said Derge was very concerned about student concerns, and added, "Student and faculty advice and recommendations will always be listened to and carefully weighed."

Elliott said he was very chagrined and sorry that Camille had made



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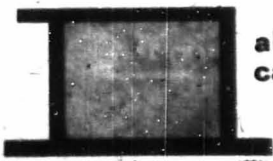
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'Quick draw' money savers get shotguns with deposits

DALLAS (AP) —When bank President William E. Adams hit on the idea of giving shotguns to his Texas depositors, he hit on one of the fastest draws in the West:

"The response has been fantastic," he said, glancing at the shiny new Browning semi-automatic shotgun near his desk in Dallas International Bank, while deftly fielding telephone inquiries from as far away as California and Nebraska. "I reckon we'll shift more than a hundred guns today."

Here's the deal:
You take out an \$1,800 30-month savings deposit certificate and get the instant interest in the form of a \$225 shotgun, which you can carry out of the bank then and there. You also get a carrying case, a cleaning kit, and two boxes of shells.

If you don't want a gun in the house, you can take \$225 interest in cash instead. But so far no Texas depositors have done that.

What are the chances of a customer turning his newly acquired gun around on a teller to hold up the bank?

Not much, according to Bill Adams. He says the guns are broken down and stored for safety in a locked vault. Even the ammunition boxes with the display model are empty.

Adams, who is also a director of the American National Bank in Amarillo and First National in Canyon, said he tried out his gun idea in West Texas a year ago. It went so well there that he imported it to Dallas.

Hands-on cowboy model John Carlisle of Canyon was hired to put the idea over in a 30-second television commercial. The news soon got around.

Camille raps Board choice

(Continued from Page 14)

When asked whether Derge was his choice for president, Nelson said, "No comment. To praise one is to condemn another."

Nelson said he did not think the work of the council should be made public. As far as some commentary critical of Derge's role as an administrator, while at Indiana University, Nelson said Derge was in a decision-making position at a very tough time during the administration. I think it is unfair to judge Dr. Derge on that," he said.

Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics and president of the council, also said the council's action should remain privileged information. He declined to say whether Derge was recommended by the council. "If you think you're dealing with a cautious man, you're right," he said. He also complimented Derge's value and future as president of SIU.

Richard Quaintance, who heads the firm which aided the Board in the presidential search, said he had initially identified Derge as a candidate for president at SIU.

"He was so excellent and well-qualified that we pursued him," said Quaintance. "And the more we pursued him, the better he looked."

Quaintance said he had considered some 217 men for the position of whom 132 emerged as candidates.

He said he was very pleased with the selection process and the cooperation given him by the Board of Trustees. He said the secrecy of the process enabled better qualified candidates to be considered because they would not have to fear information leaks which might jeopardize their present jobs.

Quaintance said he was pleased the search "has ended with the selection of such an outstanding guy SIU is extremely fortunate to have him," he said.

Quaintance said he expects some further adjustments will be made on the search's expense account by the Board after the appointment of Derge is finalized. So far he has been designated to receive \$20,000, of which some \$5,000 has been earmarked for expenses, the rest as fees for the Quaintance firm.

Adams will not say how many have been supplied.

"The other banks in town would love to know," he said.

But he says he expects to dispose of several hundred shotguns by

Christmas, when the offer may be withdrawn.

Meanwhile, if you are short of cash, the bank will make you a loan to buy the certificate which will get you your gun before the hunting season ends.

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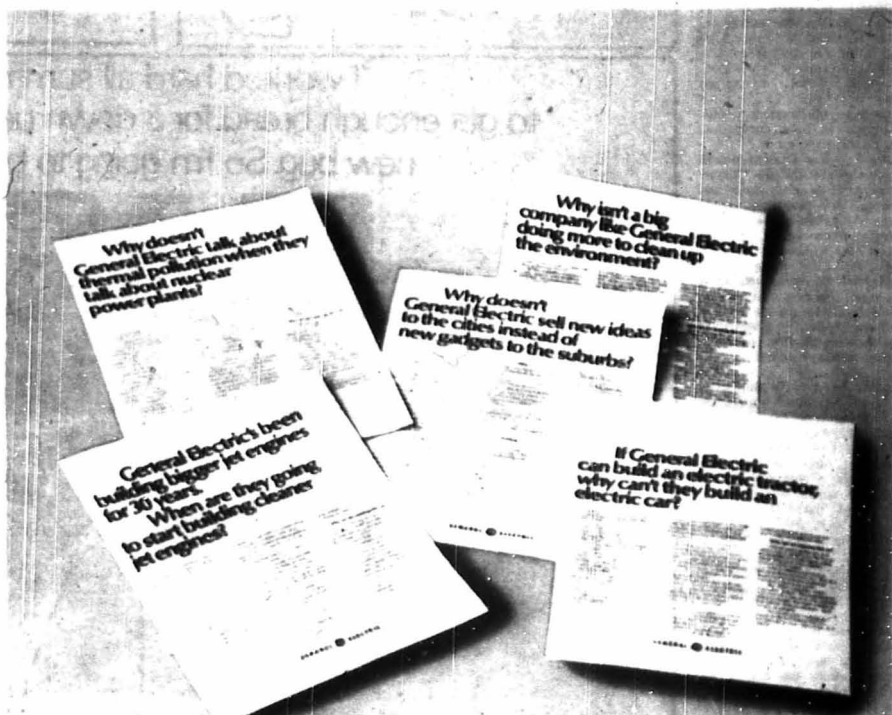
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Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

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We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Results of Operation Gripe read to Senate; SGAC report given

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The lights in the Student Center study lounges are too dim and someone is liable to slip off the U.S. 51 overpass. These and other student complaints were made to the Student Senate Wednesday night as the early returns from Operation Gripe.

Jessie Cochran, westside non-dorm senator, said Thursday that 184 complaints have been received as a result of the campaign, which went into operation Tuesday.

Students' complaints have been sought through newspaper advertisements and a table in the Student Center this week, and a number of the gripes were read to the Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

Chuck White, westside non-dorm senator, told the Senate that the response to the operation has changed his mind regarding a complaint system.

White said that a number of the complaints will be brought to the attention of the Senate for possible action during winter quarter.

Miss Cochran said that a student may continue to register a gripe simply by putting the complaint down on a sheet of paper, addressing it to the student government office, or simply to "Gripe," and dropping it into a campus mailbox.

The table in the Student Center will continue to take complaints through Friday, she said.

Reports from the Student Health Consumer Council and the University Subcommittee on Calendar and Scheduling were presented, along with several student Senate reports and a report from student activities chairman Tom Kelley.

Kelley told the Senate that scheduling and financial difficulties with the free films program for winter quarter have forced the Student Government Activities Council to consider showing the films on Thursday and Sunday nights in the future.

The films have been shown on Friday and Saturday nights in Davis Auditorium in the past, but additional charges levied against groups using University facilities after closing hours forced cancellation of the winter schedule at Davis, Kelley said.

Kelley said that the internal budget of SGAC is not yet clear and that a statement of the financial status of the council will be compiled and made available to the Senate by January.

"We've tried to do more significant, basic programs this year and spend less time on more frivolous programs such as we indulged in last year," Kelley said.

In other action, the Senate approved the grant of recognition to Theater Now, a magazine devoted to theater and currently housed on the SIU campus, the SIU Esperanto Club and the Advertising Design and Illustration Club.

The resignations of Senators Mark Wendling and Gary Dickerson were accepted by the Senate. Wend-

ling's term was to have expired in January, and Buzz Talbot was immediately named his successor. Talbot was elected to a Bush Towers seat in the Senate election last month.

Chanukah GREETINGS

Shalom to all mankind
Menorah Lighting & Latke
Supper, first Night
of Hannukah

4:30 p.m.

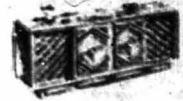
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That's why more new car buyers use Standard gasolines than any other brand. When it comes to high-quality gasolines, you can depend on Amoco and the other gasolines at Standard. All the time.

So now that you've got that new car, use the gasoline you can count on.

You've got a new car. We've got a new car gasoline.



You expect more from Standard and you get it. . .

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Campaigners for McGovern to meet Sunday

The 24th District McGovern for President Campaign Committee will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn restaurant.

Campaign plans and petition and filing procedures for McGovern delegates will be discussed. Anyone interested in running as a McGovern delegate and others from throughout the 24th district interested in the McGovern candidacy are invited to attend.

Andrea Batinski, a graduate student at SIU, and Gerald Owens, Franklin County states attorney, co-chairmen of the committee, will attend. Reid Feldman, a representative from the Washington office, will also be there.

A 24th District campaign fund has been established. People interested in supporting the fund can send checks to McGovern for President, 704 S. Forest, Carbondale.

State university student presidents dissatisfied with Ogilvie responses

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of six state universities met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie in Springfield last Friday to discuss tuition increases and other issues relating to higher education. Student Body President George Camille said Thursday.

Student body presidents from both SIU campuses, Illinois State University and Eastern Western and Northern Illinois Universities met with the governor for about 20 minutes, Camille said.

Though Ogilvie was frank with the student leaders, "We were not at all satisfied with the governor's responses," Camille said.

The Governor refused to indicate whether or not the allocation of funds to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission would be sufficient to keep pace with tuition increases, Camille said.

Ogilvie said he has no plans to appoint a student to a Board of Trustees of Board of Regents of a state university, Camille said. The

governor pointed out that he has appointed relatively young members to these boards, Camille said.

The student body presidents were in Springfield for a meeting of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, of which SIU-Carbondale, SIU-Edwardsville, SIU, WIU and EIU are members.

Northern Illinois University has not yet joined the association, Camille said.

The association members are supporting the efforts of Lonnie Johns, a former SIU student who is employed as liaison agent with state government for the association, Camille said.

Egypt official sentenced to life in prison

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt announced Thursday that Aly Sabry, the former vice president known as Moscow's best friend in Cairo, has been given life in prison at hard labor for plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat.

A revolutionary court convicted Sabry, former Interior Minister Sharawi Gomha and former Presidential Affairs Minister Sami Sharaf and sentenced all three to death by hanging. But Sadat commuted their sentences.

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EASTGATE'S 3rd Anniversary Sale !!!

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DREWRY'S	24 12 oz ret bot	\$2.99
BUD MALT	12 OZ	\$1.29
	16 oz.	\$1.55

Right Time Apple Malt
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SAVE 20c

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Boone's
Farm
Apple or
Strawberry

79c

"Bob" Hood

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Fri 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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NOW 99c



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case \$52.70

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RUM
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fth.



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- VODKA -
CZARINA 80° \$2.99 fth.
3 for \$8.39

Group sees earth problems solved in space

By Pat Neumann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Committee of the Future, whose "single objective is the full development of the capacities of mankind," met with faculty members Thursday to explain its plans and promote a May "Proposals for the Future" conference at SIU.

The scheme, as explained by John J. Whiteside, executive director of the group, involves a double goal of (1) setting up a lunar community open to people of all nations, and (2) solving critical problems on the earth's surface.

According to Mrs. Barbara Hubbard, of Lakeville, Conn., in this way a positive future for mankind can be found by approaching earth's problems as a whole.

Peace talks 'futile' says Porter

PARIS (AP) —The United States has called off next week's Vietnam peace talks to give the Communist delegations "more time to develop a constructive approach."

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the 120th weekly session Thursday he was not prepared to hold another futile plenary meeting. He proposed that the 120th session meet Dec. 23.

At the same time, Porter renewed his proposal for restricted meetings of the four delegations, and said he is willing to come to such a meeting "at any time, day or night."

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Dinh Ba Thu denounced Porter's move as "sabotage" of the talks and insisted that the next plenary session be held next Thursday.

The argument took up most of the 4½-hour session. For the first time in the three-year-old talks, the session ended without agreement on the date of the next meeting. The date is to be set through liaison officers.

Porter's move came after Thuy had ignored the U.S. ambassador's proposal to allow American prisoners in North Vietnam to communicate with their families by letters relayed through diplomatic missions accredited in Hanoi.

The Communist delegations also ignored Porter's renewed plea for restricted sessions, which would be given only limited news coverage and thus cut down on what the U.S. side considers to be propaganda speeches.

Under rules of procedure established when the talks started in 1969, any delegation can call off a meeting, but both sides must agree to hold one.

Clerk refuses registration to some students

CHARLESTON (AP) — The Coles County clerk says he is not permitting students who are "dependent on their parents in an economic way" to register to vote.

Harry F. Grafton said Thursday he has interviewed in the last two days 50 students, of which 31 were accepted and 19 were refused.

Married students and veterans, however, were allowed to register without being interviewed by Grafton.

Grafton said they were exempted from the interview on grounds married students are totally independent of their parents and veterans are partially supported by the federal government under the provisions of the G.I. Bill or other programs.

Larry Grabb, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said Wednesday he accompanied about 200 Eastern Illinois University and Lakeview County students to the county clerk's office.

Grafton said he didn't know how many students have lined up in front of his office in the past two days.

One of the major projects the group has in mind is establishing the first lunar community—which, in turn, they hope will solve problems on earth.

"Our single objective is not to get into space," Mrs. Hubbard said. "It is to develop the capacities of man and decide how to chart the next step of man."

Nevertheless, the group is a proponent of a worldwide citizen lunar expedition, which they call Harvest Moon. They plan to drum up support around the world for the project and possibly use abandoned NASA hardware for the trip.

At the present, according to Whiteside, people are accustomed to put earth, space and environmental needs in a fight against one another.

The action of the Committee of the Future, he said, would be to combine these interests so they will work together.

The group's conference, which will run from May 14 to 21, in conjunction with Alternative '72, will further explore the possibilities of the scheme. The conference will be at SIU "because there are more globally-minded University personnel here than elsewhere," Whiteside said.

Whiteside explained that the conference would run on a 100-hour continuum with taped video coverage of the American-Russian space efforts showing from 9 a.m. May 14 until 1 p.m. May 21.

The conference also will examine the tasks involved in the plan, which

Whiteside described as pieces in a wheel.

On the imaginary wheel are earth and space problems, economics, political or management problems, educational goals and the social problems area. Each will be examined for its need and resources, he said.

Combining these problems has

distinct advantages as related to implementation of plans, according to Whiteside.

"We always seem to be saying 'we could do this if we could do that.' There seems to be a lid on all of our aspirations," he said.

Eventually, he said, the line between the earth and space sections of the wheel could be erased, since the

goals of both have much in common. For example, in such a new source of energy needs to be developed and people in both fields would be interested in recycling.

Obviously, he said, the wheel is not complete. Some additions are needed on the outside of the wheel: considerations dealing with the basic nature of man, his communications, his biology.

"It's a new option," he said, "that has never been considered before in all its aspects."

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\$3.69

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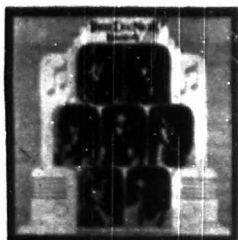
Super Specials:

- Black Moses \$5.99
- Who's Next \$2.99
- Meaty Beaty \$2.99
- Shaft \$4.99

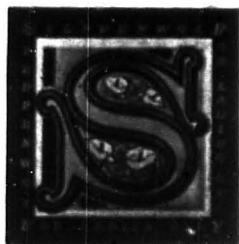
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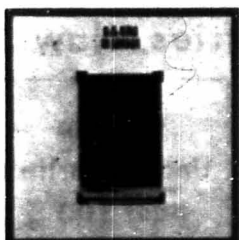
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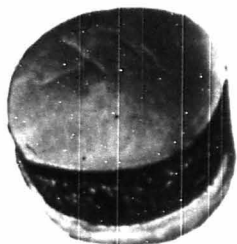
\$11.97 (3 discs)



Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council said Thursday that many tickets for choice seats for Sunday's Randy Newman concert are still available at the information desk in the Student Center. Kelley said he was confident that good tickets would still be available at the door. The box office will open at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at Shynock Auditorium. Newman will appear with blues folk artist Bonnie Raitt.

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A SALES TAX NUMBER FROM ILLINOIS OR ANY OTHER STATE.



Interpretive floodgates open

Simplicity of 'Home' deceives

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Home," which plays 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University Theatre, seems, at first glance, to be a conscious imitation or perhaps even parody of Beckett and Pinter. The dialogue is lean, which is to say spartan; and it is what is not said rather than what is said (which isn't much), that summons an aura of hidden menace and desperation.

David Storey's play is very sad and moving, which is something Pinter certainly isn't in his latest play, "Old Times," is said to be his first attempt at using expressed emotion as an explicit rather than implied force. Those who are bored with this low-keyed approach to theater—that is to say, those who live on a steady diet of "Forty Carats" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"—will probably dismiss "Home" as static and pretentious. For those who are willing to take the time and not leave their brains checked at the box office, "Home" will prove to be a rich and satisfying experience.

Its simplicity is deceptive. Two men, Harry and Jack, enter and strike up a conversation. Their talk is colorless and steeped in idle pleasantries. Jack, given to endless displays of card tricks, is the more amiable and outgoing of the two. Harry is relaxed and reserved, his main function seems to be punctuating their mindless recollections

and observations with "Oh yes" and "Really." They could be two businessmen willing away time in a park, or casual acquaintances comparing notes on the sad state of human existence.

Two women—one loud and hilariously vulgar, the other chilly and sarcastic—join them, and the conversation, along with the play, turns grim. This "Home" is the garden of a madhouse.

A Review

Nothing overtly physical happens, although they are interrupted in the second act by a young lobotomist who enjoys lifting things and who, I suppose, represents circumstantial inevitability.

That's one of the incidental pleasures of "Home" and its hidden meanings; everything is open to all sorts of valid interpretations. Storey is never ambiguous for its own sake, and those who are willing to unravel the play's mysteries are liable to find it as complicated as the most densely plotted Feydeau. The important difference here, however, is that what we see and the picture conjured above the literal text are the "genuine" reality.

Storey's people, of course, have ceased any sort of realistic existence. Harry and Jack serve as

checklists for life's ultimate disappointments—the failed careers and marriages, the wasted opportunities and, unfortunately, decisions. The women reinforce their failure, one of them observes. "A man shouldn't marry until he's forty. He doesn't know what he wants till then, and after that he's too old to bother." What they are left with is a pile of memories, illusions themselves insofar as they fail to add up to a fulfilling life.

The performances, under Darwin Reid Payne's direction, are beautiful—since they are an ensemble, it may be unfair to single out any particular actor. And yet Dan Crane's Harry stands out, almost by deference, for its overwhelming sadness and simplicity. Bob Kimber's Jack, Lynn Leonard's Marjorie, Eileen Fair's Kathleen, and Jim Glavin's Alfred are exemplary.

The only flaw—and it is, under the circumstances, minor—is Payne's set. In order to heighten the stage picture (why I can't imagine) the background is filled with a gigantic superstructure of battered scaffolding, the kind Boris Aronson designed for "Follies." It's interesting to observe, beautifully tacky, and has very little to do with the otherwise superb "Home."

folding, the kind Boris Aronson designed for "Follies." It's interesting to observe, beautifully tacky, and has very little to do with the otherwise superb "Home."

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Grad Council to hear health program report

A report concerning the Student Health Consumer Council will be discussed at a meeting of the Graduate Student Council at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The health council has been charged with constructing proposals it deems appropriate to insure adequate consumer participation in controlling the administration of health care under the Health Care Planning Program.

Original approval for the program was received Nov. 19 when President Robert G. Lyster said the Board of Trustees approved the program.

Under the program, which was worked out by the SIU School of Medicine, the Health Service would be incorporated into a reorganized Carbondale health delivery system by next June.

In addition to the health care question, a request for an ap-

propriation of \$103 to finance the first edition of "Theater Now" will be presented.

"Theater Now" concerns a limited number of graduate students, said Chris Jensen, secretary of the GSC. "They want the money to publish around 1,000 copies."

The copies would be sent mainly to people off campus hoping that a regular subscription will be bought. The journal would be available to both graduates and undergraduates.

Discussion is also expected on the Community Conduct Code.

According to the agenda, Fred Hallierty, the GSC representative of the committee writing the code, has reported to the Executive Committee that it is necessary for the GSC to either endorse or denounce the idea of allowing non graduate students to participate in the judgment of conduct cases involving only graduate students.

Nixon vetos poverty bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed Thursday a bill which would have extended the federal war on poverty and created a massive child care program.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said the child development programs included in the legislation, though well intended, would be plagued by "fiscal irresponsibility, administrative unworkability, and family weakening implications."

He ticked off nine reasons why he was striking down the legislation which had cleared the House on a 216-186 vote on Tuesday.

"For the federal government to

plunge headlong financially into supporting child development would commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the use of communal approaches to child rearing," Nixon declared.

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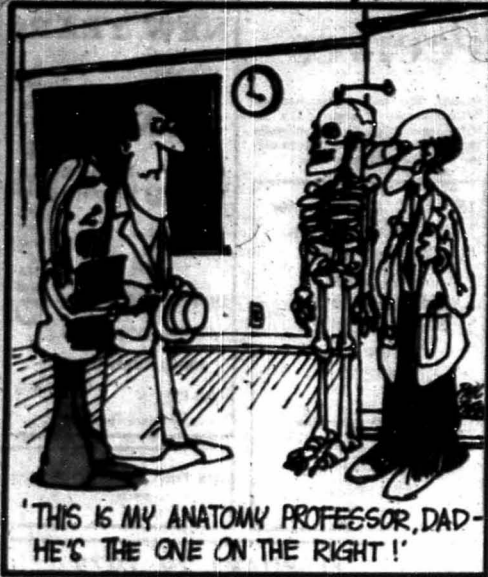
Weekend library hours extended

University President Robert G. Lyster announced Thursday that Morris Library hours have been further extended for this weekend.

The library will be open from 7-45 a.m. to midnight Friday and from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday. Regular hours will be maintained throughout finals week.

The library will remain open from 2 p.m. until midnight Sunday, with hours set at 7-45 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday. The library will close at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17.

109 N. Washington 549-9171 — Open Every Day



Blood vessel ailments reach epidemic size

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government was told Thursday that death and disability from heart attacks, brain-strokes and other blood vessel maladies have reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

A major new national program of research and education costing \$285 million for the first two years alone is needed to try to alleviate the scourge, an advisory scientific task force said.

At a news conference amplifying its formal report, the group said that if the recommendations are carried out, there could be some reduction in the indefinite future.

Moreover, they stressed, great aid toward achieving such objectives might be attained if the American people, with medical aid, would keep their blood pressure normal, refrain from cigarette smoking, and be wary of the amounts and kinds of fats they consume in their diets.

They also said that high blood pressure, high-cholesterol diets and cigarette smoking have not been scientifically determined to be critical factors contributing to the maladies.

Arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries is by far the major basic cause of such ailments, the task force said.

Those ailments affect more than 36 million Americans to some degree. They kill more than 1 million yearly and partially or completely disable hundreds of thousands more. The annual cost to

the nation is \$5.4 billion in medical and other costs, the task force said.

The 15-member task force began its studies in July, 1970. Its members represent private institutions or agencies in the heart disease and related fields.

It said arteriosclerosis, especially a form called atherosclerosis, constitutes "the paramount American health problem of our time," killing or disabling Americans at a higher rate than that experienced by any other industrialized country except Finland.

All forms of arteriosclerosis involve a narrowing or plugging of blood vessels, thus reducing or sometime shutting off blood supply to the heart and other vital areas.

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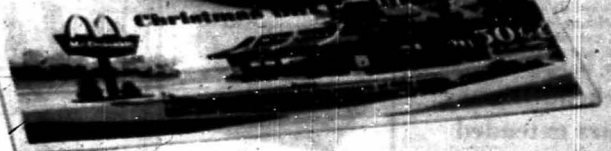
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cards, use 'em for stocking stuffers, or hang 'em on the tree. Give 'em to the snowbird and baby-sitter. Buy 'em for your youngsters to give to their teachers and friends. These gift certificates are good for everything at any McDonald's anywhere. And they're a delicious way to say "Merry Christmas."

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Westtown Shopping Mall

You deserve a break today... so get up and get away to McDonald's

Only the worst are eligible

Obnoxious TV ads up for awards

By Ed Chambliss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

College Football Team in the Nation.

Every professional field awards outstanding contributions to professional excellence and creativity. The movies have Oscars, journalism has Pulitzer Prizes and television commercials have CROCs.

Few professions, however, give awards for the least outstanding steps backward in a field. A conspicuous exception to this rule, however, is in television advertising.

A Minneapolis public relations man, Bill Bentzin, became so disgusted with some television commercials last September that he launched a new organization to give Madison Avenue discredit where discredit is due.

In three months the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC) has blossomed to 1,000 strong in cities and at universities from coast-to-coast. Bentzin says the major activity of CROC will be judging the 10 worst TV commercials of the season—sort of a counter-Cleo award. The "10 worst CROCs of the Year" will be nationally publicized, much like more highly sought awards. Possibly the only other honor even closely resembling the CROC awards is the Gannett Newspaper chain's annual award for the Worst

There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone," Bentzin said. "We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees."

Membership in CROC costs a buck and all students get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards. These are to be sent to companies sponsoring obnoxious commercials to let them know they are being considered for CROC honors. In addition, members receive a handsome membership button with the organization's motto: "Let's get CROCED together."

Perhaps the biggest advantage to membership is the chance to enter the spring voting for advertising's top TV turkeys of the 1971-72 television season.

Bentzin says the main drive behind CROC is a hope that television commercials can be improved by calling attention to the bad ones while recognizing those the membership feels are worthwhile.

"College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials," Bentzin says. "They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."



Peg Hermstad, University of Minnesota student, shows her new CROC poster. The committee for the Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials was organized to "off" repulsive TV commercials by ranking them in bottom 10 order.

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?

Finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a runaway youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, or organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics.

Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word or through mass media such as radio, film or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

Can you think of any other life that will provide more inter satisfaction for you?

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.F., Vocation Director, Room No. 200, paulist fathers.



Going bald, ma'am? Avoid those tight rollers or buy a nice wig

CHICAGO (AP) — What do you say to a baldheaded lady?

You tell her she looks nice in her wig, says a dermatologist who posed the question.

To the balding lady, you say maybe she wouldn't shed so much hair if she didn't roll it so tightly.

Dr. Willard D. Steck, a Cleveland, Ohio, dermatologist, discussed the problem of female balding at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology, now in session.

Steck said that no effective therapy is known for baldness and that a wig is about the only solution. But these rare women need to be reassured that they do indeed look nice in their hairpieces.

Balding ladies, Steck said, should be told:

—They will not become completely bald.

—To wash their hair frequently with castle shampoo.

—To brush regularly but gently with a soft brush.

—To avoid stretching the hair tightly on rollers or other setting devices.

There are many causes of excessive hair loss in women, the dermatologist said. And one which can be remedied is that related to traction from roller-type hair-setting devices.

This type of hair loss also results, Steck said, from pulling the hair tightly into a ponytail, bun, chignon, or tight braids.

The hair loss appears excessive at the point in the scalp from which the hair is drawn.

Steck said the tension on the hair need not be severe or greatly prolonged to produce hair loss, and that some women are more sensitive to its effect than others.

The tension, or traction, causes some hairs to quit growing and later to fall out, he said. The hair follicle then goes into a resting condition prematurely, probably because traction on the hair caused some interference with the blood supply to the hair root, he said.

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Gymnasts meet Iowa State

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The time has finally come for the SIU gymnasts to meet the Iowa State Cyclones. And even though it's still early in the season, the gymnasts get a chance to match abilities with the Iowa State Cyclones in the Iowa Invitational meet Saturday at Iowa City.

Of the precious few blemishes on the Saluki slate last season, two defeats were handed out by the Cyclones.

In a highly publicized dual meet at the SIU Arena last January, Iowa State caught up with the Salukis in the last two events to post a close 163.65-163.40 victory.

As it turned out, the meet displayed the eventual one-two team finishers in the NCAA collegiate final.

The revenge-minded Saluki gymnasts led the Cyclones by almost three points after compulsory exercises in the national meet. Dreams of a fourth national title quickly evaporated for Southern as Iowa State came on strong in the optionals to edge the runnerup Salukis.

This year could be different, according to head coach Bill Meade. While the team has lost six lettermen to graduation and transfer from the 1971 squad, a strong recruiting program enabled Southern to replace those lost and strengthen their performances on several events.

The Cyclones, on the other hand, have lost the services of top all-around performers Brent Simmons and Dave Butzman through graduation.

Simmons finished second to Washington's Yoshu Hayasaka in all-around competition at the national meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. last year. In Butzman, Iowa State also lost a high-scoring all-around man who finished in the top ten at the NCAA's in 1971.

Still, Meade rates the Salukis and Cyclones as co-favorites in the invitational and ranks Midwestern Conference rival Indiana State in fourth a close third.

Between 10 and 15 schools will be

entered in the meet—other Big Eight conference members, Big Ten schools and several independents.

An added boost for the revenge-filled gymnasts is that a team title will be awarded for the first time in the meet's history.

Meade indicated Thursday that he will be taking a "mini-squad" to Iowa City. The nine include: the three all-around men—Tom Lindner, Gary Morava and Jeff Farris, Dave Oliphant and Ed Hembd for the pommel horse, Jack Laurie on still rings, Ron Rebmann and Jack Willard for vaulting and floor exercise, and Steve Duke on the parallel bars.

The SIU gymnastics coach showed his satisfaction at the squad's performances at last weekend's Big Ten Invitational meet in Chicago.

As the team won the team title with relative ease over second-place Michigan, their total 161.95 mark indicates that each individual routine averaged 9.6.

"I was real pleased at the score,"

Meade said, "and I'm especially happy since it's still so early in the year."

The Big Ten meet also showed the coach that vaulting, one of the team's perennial weaknesses, is greatly improved this year with the presence of specialist Rich Hawthorne. The Pound Ridge, N.Y. sophomore scored a 9.1 to add to the team's final 27.65 mark on the event.

The highest score on vaulting though, was produced by Hawthorne's teammate, Morava, who performed a perfect "double front," according to Meade.

"He landed right on his feet—it was almost a perfect landing," the coach said.

Meade also commented that the stunt is considered a "triple asterisk" by the gymnastics federation rule book, meaning that the double front is one of the most difficult stunts in vaulting.

Morava's bag of tricks can come in handy this weekend at Iowa City. That might mean a deadly potion for Iowa State.



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Fri. 6 7:30 & 10:00 P.M.

"The Professionals"

Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster

Davis Auditorium 75c

student government activities council

Big 10 repeats

no repeat rule

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten rescinded its no-repeat Rose Bowl rule Thursday, but buried another controversial item—volatile Woody Hayes—under a blanket of no comment.

Revocation of the no-repeat regulation assures that only the Big Ten champion or co-champion will appear in the Rose Bowl.

Heretofore no school could make the Pasadena trip in successive years. In the past, only Purdue in 1967, Michigan State in 1966, and Northwestern in 1960, went as Big Ten runnersup, because the champion was ineligible, having gone the previous season.

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Saturday: Dance with Munger
In Ballroom D 8:30 - 12:30

**Monday -
Wednesday:** Lone Ranger Film Festival
Ballrooms at 8:00

P.S. Woodstock is Coming!!!

student government activities council

SIU divers hoping for more points

by Ernie Schwedt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two of the country's top swimming powers will square off Friday at Ann Arbor, when the SIU divers take on the University of Michigan in a dual meet.

Both teams boast a load of All-Americans and finished in the top eleven teams in last year's nationals. Southern Illinois took the 11th spot while the Wolverines swam to 10th.

One of the reasons Michigan was able to best the Salukis in both the nationals and in last year's dual meet in Carbondale was the diving of Joe Crawford and Dick Rydke. The pair took first and second in both the required and optional diving events in last year's dual meet. The victory was worth a total of 16 points. Saluki divers Don Cashmore and Loren Walker finished third and fourth respectively in the required diving, while Cashmore and Cliff Andrews grabbed third and fourth in the optional. Those victories were only worth one point apiece and if either one of the divers from Southern could have moved up a notch or two the meet might have gone the other way.

But that was last year and the diving picture has changed since then. Rydke, after finishing third in the nationals graduated and left the burden to Crawford while the Salukis have added freshman Steven Ruddle to Cashmore and Mike Brady.

So far the new combination has worked out well for Southern as evidenced in last weekend's Illinois State Relays at Bloomington. Cashmore and Brady teamed up to win the three-meter diving while Cashmore and Ruddle won the one-meter.

That three-meter victory is quite an accomplishment considering that Southern doesn't even have a three-meter board.

Going into the contest with the Salukis, Michigan will be 3-0 with victories coming over Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Minnesota. Southern, on the other hand will have only the Illinois State Relays under its belt.

IM basketball set for weekend

The following basketball contests have been scheduled for Saturday at the Arena by the intramural department.

1 p.m.: court one, Death Valley vs. Pushovers; court two, Thunderbirds vs. Black Vets; court three, Shreiber Putz III vs. Duffers; court four, Theta Xi "A" vs. Sigma Tau Gamma "A."

2 p.m.: court one, Sammie's "A" vs. Phi Beta Sigma; court two, Delta Upsilon "B" vs. Alpha Gamma Rho "B"; court three, Village Sompers vs. The Ward Handys; court four, Animal Farm II vs. Michael Renee.

3 p.m.: court one, Seagull Studs vs. Pierce Pros; court two, Sidelyns vs. Jeffrey Nemets; court three, Pierce Jettone vs. Great Harry Owls; court four, Hunting Hoopsters vs. Park Street Gang.

4 p.m.: court one, Chi Town Hunters "A" vs. Mudsharks; court two, Strawberry Hill Gang vs. Rookies; court three, Dingo Men vs. Moon Men; and court four, Refugees vs. Soulful Strut.

Road Runners in finale

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club closed out fall competition Sunday when 16-year-old Richard Bracy won the 10-mile event with a time of 34:31.

Gary Mandel of the Antioch Track Club took the three-mile race, and Ruth Williamson of the Oark Track Club was tops in the Women's three-mile race.

Forty-seven runners from seven area track clubs competed.

D. E. Classifieds

(continued on following page)

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40-44	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$21.00	\$30.00
45-49	\$3.25	\$8.12	\$22.75	\$32.50
50-54	\$3.50	\$8.75	\$24.50	\$35.00
55-59	\$3.75	\$9.37	\$26.25	\$37.50
60-64	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$28.00	\$40.00
65-69	\$4.25	\$10.62	\$29.75	\$42.50
70-74	\$4.50	\$11.25	\$31.50	\$45.00
75-79	\$4.75	\$11.87	\$33.25	\$47.50
80-84	\$5.00	\$12.50	\$35.00	\$50.00
85-89	\$5.25	\$13.12	\$36.75	\$52.50
90-94	\$5.50	\$13.75	\$38.50	\$55.00
95-99	\$5.75	\$14.37	\$40.25	\$57.50
100-104	\$6.00	\$15.00	\$42.00	\$60.00

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61 VW bus, sunroof, bed, sink, chrome good paint \$425. Ph. 905-3583. 7637A

39 Triumph-no rust, wht. everything works, \$300 or best offer. Chuck at 779 S. Forest or 457-7119. 7638A

64 Pontiac Le Mans, 6 cyl., \$200, gd. cond., ph. 549-1882. 7639A

VW bus, 64, recent overhaul, new clutch, 549-1028. 7640A

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Sales of new and used bikes.

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65 Ford wagon, power, air, good cond., \$485. Call Earl 4. 549-4488. 7641A

57 Chevy, 6 cyl., new clutch, exc. running, best offer. Call Jim, eve. 453-5643. 7642A

The Daily Egyptian

FOR SALE

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PRECEDING PAGE

I have 8 beautiful German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, weaned & wormed. After 4, call 549-4343. 7891A

Santa's been here!

TYCO HO SCALE
Electric Trains \$16

TYCO GRAND PRIZE
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S&W DADDLE 2 man sleds \$5.95
CHILDREN'S HAMMOCK \$2.95
CHRISTMAS TREES
7 ft. Silver \$5
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Sony TC-140 cassette stereo deck.
New \$200, \$125 firm. cassette, 50
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Call Ben 549-5950 7892A

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BOOKS BOOKS

A large new shipment of
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80 champions in 6 generation
pedigree. Ph. 549-5161 after 4 7703A

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GIRLS

LOOK

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Scooter Shorts

17" Split

Leather Skirts

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Railroad & Truck

Salvage Surplus & Discount

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Sat. 7891A

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GE refrigerator-freezer combination,
very good condition. Call 549-3829.
7952A

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Solitaire. Proof of quality. 549-3738.
7956A

Plywood

1" COX \$3.99 in.

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US 51 North-Carbondale

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\$219.95 new \$70 or best offer. 549-6382.
7950A

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get results fast!

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of consumer choice!

Opt for the

DE Classifieds!

Put your sick stereo

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This coupon worth \$1

toward repair bill.

Downstate Communications
214 S. University 549-2980
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goods. Call 549-6089 or 549-6418. 7953A

3-speed girl's bike & dresser for sale.
Call 549-0101. 7954A

Trigrid 130 mm Soligor, fixed Nikon
f/8.0. 549-3350. 7955A

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Great Desert Waterbeds

from \$15 to \$65

207 S. Illinois

Only 15 days left! Xmas. Get your tree
now at SIU Forestry Club lot sale.
Fri-Sun. Dec. 10-12, Rt. 51 & Lincoln Dr.
near McAndrew Stadium. BAA12

GE stereo, wooden cab. am-fm,
record changer 2 speakers. \$75. 549-
8277. 7955A

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Eat naturally

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HEALTH FOOD STORE

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549-5041

Stereo-Sony TC340 tape recorder, like
new. \$400. 15 recorded tapes. \$275 or
best offer. Call Ben 549-1937. 7997A

One pedigree male collie, 10 mo. old,
fully housebroken. 684-3725 or 549-
8512. BAA34

THE GRECIAN URN

300 West Walnut

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Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill.
Full sets \$40 to \$70, starter sets \$20.
Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted put-
ters, Ph. 457-4334. BAA35

FOR SALE

Cocker spaniel puppies. AKC reg.
549-3067. 7996A

FOR RENT

New apart for rent: 2 people, one guy
needed to share apart. Call 549-7636
aft. 5-15 John-Toni. 7993B

Efficiency apt., Sands North for 1 or 2
girls. \$350 per qtr., was \$420.
Desperate. Call Jud. 549-6102. 7993B

Mens quad contract for sale, very
cheap. Call 457-7054. Perry. 7995B

Eff. apt. for rent 2 blocks from cam-
pus. Ph. 549-5709. 7993B

2 bedroom trailer, \$130 p-mo. Close to
campus. Clean. 457-5266 after 4. 7894B

1 or 2 spaces in house for girl, \$145
qtr. incl. Included. Across campus.
Call Bonnie or Judi 549-9033.
7895B

1 or 2 spaces, Garden Park Acres,
quiet study environment. Call Judy, 6-
5 at 453-3251, leave number, after 5
call 549-4071. 7896B

4 bedroom apt., 2 baths, big. Rt. 7,
C'dale. Parrish Rentals. Apt. F. 7897B

Female roommate wanted. Rosanne
Trailer Court, 549-4494. 7898B

Eff. efficiency apt., win & spring qtr. Call
549-0101 after 5 p.m. 7900B

Carbondale 7 bedroom 12x52 middle
home, 900 E. Park St. No pets. 457-
2874. 7901B

3/4 bath apt., housing contract, wint. r.
w/nt. and spring. 457-4912. 7902B

1 or 2 girls to rent 2 bdrm house in
town, wint. spr., near campus, a.c.,
gas heat. Call Linda 549-0680 or go to
409 E. Walnut. 7906B

Roommate needed to share new 12x52
trailer, wint. spring, \$50 reduced off
contract. Call 549-4849. 7907B

Efficiency apt. contract, wint. spr. for
2, \$175 per qtr. Mecca apts. a.c., elec.
heat, furn. no deposit 549-2404. 7908B

New 1 bdr. dtx. tr. on Rt. 13, avail.
now. Call 536-1340 before 5 p.m. 7909B

Quads, 2 man apt., util. paid, win &
spring, 2 cont., will separate. Bld. 453-
5443. 7910B

1 male to share 2 bedroom furn. apt. in
M'boro, heat incl. \$67.50 per mo.,
newly remodeled. 684-4623. 7911B

1 or 2 girls contracts for sale wint. &
spring. C'dale Mobile Hms., 549-
4843. 7481B

2 contracts, lge. neat apt., 4 rms., util.
incl. 1 bdr. from campus. 549-0996.
7522B

1 bdrm., furn. apt., water incl. \$145
mo. Eff. furn. apt., water incl. \$120
mo. Avail. immed. Laundry facilities,
close to shopping area. 7 bdrm. furn.
for 3-4 people. Call 457-7535 8 to 5
weekdays. 88537

Sands contract wint. spr., discount.
Must sell. 549-3227, anytime. 7455B

Rooms for rent, private home kitchen
privileges. Girls only phone after 5:00
p.m. 549-2991. 7468B

12x52 tr. M'dale Mo. Homes no. 18,
old Rt. 13 So. \$160-mo. See after 4
p.m. Water incl. 7463B

2 girls' contracts for eff. apt. at
Pikoway Towers, call 549-2556. 7464B

Trailer spaces, extra large lot, close
to campus, sidewalks, patios and
water furnished. Only 18 available
10th, call 549-1620 or 549-1516. 7465B

Carbondale area new duplex apt. quiet
area, wooded lot, must see
Marrieds only. 1 bdr., apt. furnished.
\$150 per mo. 955-4661. Available now
and winter term. B8590

Chalet apt. furnished, carpeting, all
electric, a.c., \$190 per qtr. for 2 Ph.
457-4035 or 549-7720. 7469B

Private furn. apt., avail. wint. qtr. 2
bdrm. apt. avail. wint. qtr. Call Ben-
ning Real Estate. 457-7134. B8595

For rent, trailer and light
housekeeping rms. for wint. qtr. Call
549-5478, after 5:30. B8593

Trailers 2 & 3 bedroom, Chuck's Ren-
tals 104 S. Marion. 549-2374. B8600

Carbondale house trailer, 1 bedroom,
\$55 monthly plus util., male student,
21 yrs., 2 mi. from campus. Raymond
Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. B8611

Avail. Girl's wint. spring contract, 3-
bdrm. house, call 549-2557, 686 E.
Snoddy. 7462B

Lincoln Apt. for sale 1 or 2 eff. apt.
w/nt. & spr. qtrs. Call Archie, 534-2223
nights. 5816, Mon., Wed., Fri., male
female. 7894B

M'dale apt. for 2 guys, girls, or 1
girl, \$245 qtr. incl. util. 549-3854 from 5
to 7. 7920B

FOR RENT

Downtown apt., close to campus, 1 or
2 girls contracts. \$145 qtr. 549-4443.
7626B

Contract, wint. & spr., close to cam-
pus. 549-9105, ask for Grant, Apt. no.
24. 7627B

Nice 6x10 trailer, wood paneled, only
\$80 a month. Call 457-5747. 7628B

Need one girl to take over contract
C'dale Mobile Home. 549-4203. Must
sell immediately. 7629B

Girl's quads, contract for sale winter
& spring. Call 549-0196. 7631B

3 rm. apt., furn., 2 men, wint. & spr.,
\$197 & util. per qtr. See us, 200 W.
Marion. Apt. A or call 457-3253, 7-9
p.m. 7632B

2 bdrm. furn. trailer. See Roy Conley,
Hickory Leaf Tr. Ct., Carbondale.
7633B

2 bdrm. trailer, C'dale Mobile, no.
285. 549-8637. 7634B

12x50 trailer, \$150-mo. Available Dec.
18. Call 549-2331 before 5 p.m. B8601

Dix. 12x60 tr., 3 man, \$65 ea. & util.,
water inc. a.c. wint. & spr. 549-9226.
7722B

Fern. share trailer wint. qtr., own
bedroom, \$30 mo. Call after 4.
7634B

Selling 2 contracts for a duplex, close
to town and campus. 549-4747. 7767B

Contract for sale, Egyptian Sands,
West Apt. 2, \$231 before 5 p.m. B8601

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West Apt. 2, \$231 before 5 p.m. B8601

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West Apt. 2, \$231 before 5 p.m. B8601

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West Apt. 2, \$231 before 5 p.m. B8601

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West Apt. 2, \$231 before 5 p.m. B8601

FOR RENT

Appt. Cambria 2 bed. furn. new kit-
chen ref. stove, bath, carpeted pth.
welcome \$110 mo. See even 985-4443
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Do you have a

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to your problem

THERE ARE A LIMITED NUMBER
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&

CLARK APTS.

-all utilities are paid
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-all new GE kitchen
-new furnishings
-reasonably priced

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BETWEEN 5-6

FOR INFORMATION &
SHOWING OF APTS.

Mobile home Orlino, 12 wide, rich,
quiet, reasonable. Central air, gas
heat, mature maid or couple. No kid
or pets. Call 867-3437 after 5 p.m.
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2 males to share a new bdrm. mobile home
after 5:30-5:54 or 549-0173. 7969B

There are still some

single & double

rooms

available at

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FROM CAMPUS AT

600 W. Mill

Call: 549-9213

BETWEEN 5-6

for information

2 rm. efficiency apt. for 1 or 2, \$115-
mo., furnished, laundry facilities,
electric kitchen, 1 mile so. of U. Center
on Rt. 51, Lincoln Village, 549-
3222, afternoons and even. 7970B

3 man trailer, nearly new. Also 1 man
vacancy in trailer, 457-4665. 7971B

Contract for sale, C'dale Mobile
Homes. Must sell immed. Will pay
\$50.00 cash after 5, 549-1593. 7972B

2 Newly constructed, 2 rm., for sale
or trade. 453-4034. 7973B

12x50 trailer, 1, 2, or 3 vacancies.
Close to campus, available Dec. 20,
549-6755. 7974B

Carbondale apt., new 5 bedroom, all
new furniture, near campus. For win-
ter quarter, boys or girls, call 457-5292,
after 5 p.m. 7975B

Boys only, three bedroom 12x52
mobile home, Call 457-4864, after 5
p.m. 549-6564. 7976B

Leaving school, Neely contract for
sale, call 457-4016. 7977B

One contract for Schneider Hall, wint.
and spr. qtrs. Call 536-1338. 7978B

Trailer for rent, 12x50, excellent con-
dition. Call 457-5059 after 4. 7979B

Must sell girls' Quads contract, wint.
& spr. 549-4334, 549-0173. 7980B

1 bdrm. apt. for rent, all furnished,
util. paid except phone, 18 min. drive
from campus. Call 549-4334 for 1
single. No pets. Call 867-1786, 8-5, res.
& weekends 549-4372. B8625

Eff. apt. for girls wint. term. Private,
\$110-mo., 2 girls in apt., \$210-qtr.
Pleasant Towers, 504 S. Randolph, Ph.
457-6471. B8626

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

Eff. apt. for boys or girls w/ fr. term. Private. \$110-mo. 2 in apt. - \$195-gr. Lincoln Manor, 5th St. Apt. ph. 549-1345. 76129

Apts. C'dale, Ambassador, Lynde Vista, Mancip. Students or faculty. Furn. attractive. 2 bdrm. \$50-100 per person. per mo. 457-8145 or 457-2156. 76130

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments in country on lake. \$195.00 per quarter. 985-4790. 76131

New 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. air, carpet, new thru winter. 549-1327. 76132

Available winter qtr. new 12x60 3 bdrm mobile home. \$210 a qtr. per person. Close to campus. Call 549-5209 after 5:00 p.m. 76133

Furn. apt. for rent now, water incl. Lincoln Village. No deposit req. Clean, quiet. 549-3222. 76134

Trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, must sell. Reduced rate. Paul Parrish Rust, New Era Road, trailer no. 3. 76135

4 contracts for sale, Garden Park Apt. Call 549-3730 or Bert 549-7744. 76136

2 bedroom trailer, 10x60, \$140 mo., 138 C'dale Mo. Homes. Phone 549-3772. 76137

Girls, 6 room house, 5. Forest, winter quarter. Vacancy for one or available to rent. Call 457-4665. 76138

Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. for 2, air, central, all elec. \$175 mo. 549-4535. 76139

For rent, 3 bdrm. trailer, pets allowed. \$125.00, winter quarter. 549-1778. 76140

7 bedroom for 7 people. Call 549-7162 or 549-6296. ask for Art of Jett. 76141

Pyramids contract for sale winter-spring. With pay you \$24. 549-3534, ask for Jim. Room 415A or 549-1025. 76142

House-four males at west edge of C'dale. \$200-mo. 549-4445 after 5. 76143

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RESERVE AN APARTMENT FOR WINTER TO PLACE YOURSELF BY THE POOL IN SPRING & SUMMER

*Spacious 1 bedroom efficiency

*Laundry facilities

*Close to shopping

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Old Route 13 East

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1 trailer contract for sale, pr. apt. w/ fr. & sp. or owner. Free rent till apt. qtr. Only \$145.00-qtr & utility, 1 mile from campus. 1022 N. Carico. Call Mr. Mills. 457-4958. 761259

1 female vacancy in 2 bedroom house near campus. Call collect. 985-2875. 761260

Eff. apt., 1 or 2 men, 2 bks. from campus. 3 bks. from grocery. 510 S. Hayes, no. 9 or no. 15 Kings apt. 761261

Carbondale trailer space at Roseburg Ct. with separate road, water, gas, large lots, close to campus. Tel. 549-3478 or 457-4485. 761262

Two beautiful furn. mobile homes, w-camp, chbr. air, washer, dryer, winter qtr (6000), rent lower than campus, near campus, please call. 549-4485. 761263

1 bdrm. furnished apt. close to campus. 4 or 5, 1000 ft. 549-1977. 8615

FOR RENT

Apartment for bed, take over our contract. \$130 month. 549-3129. 76126

2 woman contract house close to campus. Call Robbie or Kay. 549-5439. 76126

2 bdr. Georgetown apt. starting Dec. 15. \$225 month. phone 457-5119. 76126

1 girl needed to share apt. for 2, furn. close to campus. \$340-qtr. Call Oon Bryant. 457-7261. 76126

2 male contracts, duplex wtr. sp. \$100 qtr. 549-4465 apt 5. Ravi Orvic. 76126

10x57 trailer, 2 bdrm., unfurnished. Cartersville. \$110-month. 987-2379. 76126

Need 1 or 2 roommates for modern 5 bedroom house. Good location, wtr. qtr. Must see to appreciate! Call 549-6534. 76126

Male to sublease trailer contract. \$70-mo. Call April. Apr. 11. 549-7752. 76126

1 or 2 girls to sublease apt. apt. \$180-qtr. on 500 E. College. Apr. 11. 549-7752. 76126

Girl's contract for nice 2 bdrm. modern apt., furn., a/c., \$210-qtr. Must sell. \$80 reduction. 511 E. College. no. 6. Call 549-0626. 76126

Contract for sale, female, 1 bkm from campus, kitchen privileges. \$135 per qtr. Rm. 4 1st fl., 457-4712. 76126

2 bdrm. trailer, Carteria, married couples only. \$110 mo. Call 457-4521. 76126

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-OR WINTER

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men & women.

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WITH:

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and

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Giant City Blacktop. 549-3374 day. 549-

2384 evenings. 86132

GEORGETOWN

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TRAILS WEST

Luxury 2 Bdrm., unfurnished

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Girls Quads contract for sale winter

and spring cheap. Call 549-0143.

76126

FOR RENT

Lg. 2 bdrm trailer for rent. \$160 mo. wtr. incl. close to SIU. 305 E. Freeman. 549-4913. 76126

Unfurnished 4 room house, married students large view, good neighbor hood, no pets call 549-1423 after 5. 86106

Must sell C'dale Mobile Home cont. effective Dec. 15. Fifteen dollars off monthly rate. Call 549-2734. 86118

New 1 bdrm. furn. apt. water & air incl. \$125-mo. Call after 4. 549-0001. 86128

Girl's wtr. apr. contract. Baptist S. Center just sell. discount. \$80. Call Myung. Rm. 306. 549-3102. 86138

Carbondale housing

1 bedroom furnished apt

-no pets

-across from drive-in

theater on old Rt. 13

Call: 684-4145

Girl wanted to share lux. apt. winter and spring. Call after 5. 549-2400. 86148

For rent C'dale male roommate for winter, spring qtrs. Exceptionally nice 12x60 1-bdr. trl. 549-4630. 86158

Two girls needed for 2 qtr. contracts, own rooms. Call 549-6315. 86168

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Large Lots

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Laundry Facilities

Street Lightings

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pickup furnished

Lots \$15 & \$40 per month

shaded lots now

available

Close to campus just

off East Park St on

Warren Road

Phone 457-5266

after 4 p.m. week days Please

Must rent immediately! 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment! \$70-mo. phone 549-4692, anytime. 86170

Cartersville Motel, kitchenette apt. for 2 bks. winter and spring, central heating and a/c. wtr. approved, on bus stop, low rates. 86131

3 bdrm. furn. house, 5 mi. from campus. Men only. \$60-mo. each. Call 549-5230 apt. 6. 86133

Apt to share. Male, private bdrm. 400 S. Graham. Apt. 1 \$50-mo. Ph. 457-7263. 86135

Apt to share, male. Private bdrm. \$210-term. 504 W. Oak. Ph. 457-7263. 86136

Country living, 3 male contracts for 3 bdrm. furn. house. 8 mi. \$60-mo. avail. winter 549-8886. apt 5 p.m. 86138

Men's eff. apt. w-camp qtrs. \$200 per qtr. Egypt Sands. call 457-2644. 86139

Trailers West new 2 bdrm. furn. (225) or unfur. (147) avail. Jan 1. All new appliances, electric heat, air conditioned fully carp. Pets per. Call 549-4967 or 453-4334, ext. 26. 86140

Two 3-room apts. furnished, carpeted, utilities furnished. 2 miles east of C'dale. 549-8271. Crab Orchard Estates. 86118

House for wtr. qtr. 400 E. Walnut, needs 2-4 people. total price per term, \$700. 5 bdrm. house by J.C. Penny's, 4 people need one more. Call 457-4334. Deluxe 2 bdrm. house on E. York St. 3 people need 1 more. Call 549-8971. 86122

RN and LPN positions available at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, M'boro. Call director of Nurses. 684-2158. 76132

2 male students to work and live in funeral home, prefer mortuary students. No cash requirement. work, must live in funeral home and be willing to work during breaks, room and \$20 per week. Phone 457-2620 for interview. 86144

HELP WANTED

R.N. needed, full or part time, small hospital, good pay scale, differential offered for evening and night shifts. Please contact Miss Richardson, Dir. of Nurses at Union County Hospital, Anna. Ill. 833-5155. 86139

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2 male students to work and live in funeral home, prefer mortuary students. No cash requirement. work, must live in funeral home and be willing to work during breaks, room and \$20 per week. Phone 457-2620 for interview. 86144

HELP WANTED

Earn while in School \$300-\$500 per mo.

Campus Representative for resume forwarding service

Flexible hrs. For full information write National Resume Services, PO Box 1445, Peoria, Ill. 61601

R.N. area, experienced, for nursing home. immediate employment. Write P.O. Box 315-Aurora, Ill. 76135

Organ player, male or female. M'boro, Fri. & Sat. nights. Apply in person. Munkers' Cocktail Lounge, 1341 Walnut. 76120

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Lionel Antoine: All-American

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Associated Press teletype machine chattered away Thursday with its usual agenda of news for this dismal week in December: India-Pakistan war, Cambodia, the economy and the Supreme Court nominations.

Finally, what had been promised by the AP editors earlier in the day slowly began to appear on the five-inch wide paper in the machine:

"NEW YORK (AP) — Grambling College, one of the most fertile feeding grounds for the National Football League, placed two king-sized linemen on the Associated Press Little American team."

It wasn't until 11 paragraphs down that what had been expected all fall in the Southern Illinois area finally appeared on the machine: "The rest of the offensive unit (on the All-America team) consisted of end Jerome Barkum

of Jackson State, tackle Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois."

Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois.

The senior from Biloxi, Miss., had made the All-America team for the second year in a row, he held the tight end spot as a junior last year.

As insignificant as his name was in the story, Antoine has been tabbed by many pro football scouts as the No. 1 offensive line prospect in the country and when the National Football League holds its draft next month, he is expected to be nabbed in the first round.

Antoine is a versatile player. SIU football coach Dick Towers had the 6-

foot-7, 240 pound body working this season not only as a offensive tackler and tight end, but as a defensive end as well.

On defense, Antoine had four tackles for a loss of 11 yards for the opponents, assisted in six others, broke up two passes and caused one fumble.

As a tight end, he caught 10 passes for 105 yards and one touchdown. He probably would have tallied up more figures on the statistics sheet, but the 21-year-old physical education major had to miss the season finale against Central Michigan because of the death of his father.

His college football days aren't over

yet. He will compete in the East-West Shrine Game Dec. 31 in San Francisco.

How does Antoine feel about his selection?

"It's a great honor, it's just a great honor," he said Thursday night. He went on to say that he has been working out every day to get ready for the upcoming Shrine game.

"I want to get a good showing," he said of the affair which picks most of its players from the NCAA university division.

"It will help me a lot," he added with an eye on the pro draft in January.

Coach Towers was out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

True grit

that's what Lionel Antoine has and you can see it in his face—on the field and off. Named this week to college-division All-America squad for the second time in as many years, Antoine rushes through the Wichita State defense (below) with the ball in his hands and determination on his face. Later on the bench (right), the versatile Mississippian shows the pain of defeat as the Salukis lost to the Shockers, one of only four defeats for the 10-game season. (Photos by Nelson Brooks and John Burningham)



Daily Egyptian Sports

Forwards below par for game

Saluki starting forwards Don Portugal and Stan Powles may not be able to go 100 per cent Saturday night, but according to Coach Paul Lambert, they will see action when SIU takes on Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

Portugal is much improved in his battle against a strained knee, Lambert said, and will probably be close to 100 per cent by Saturday night. Powles is reported still to be suffering from muscle spasms and is a doubtful starter.

The Salukis beat the Razorbacks, 99-78, last season, and Arkansas went on to a miserable 5-21 record and the cellar spot in the Southwest Conference.

Coach Lambert said that SIU would have to watch the Razorback lineup more closely this season because of 6-6 Vernon Murphy, a senior forward who scored 25 points in their game with Missouri.

"Arkansas has some good experienced players returning and some top players off a freshmen team that went 16-0 last season," Lambert explained.

Another reason for Lambert's concern is 6-4 guard Martin Terry, a transfer from Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College. The Kansas school placed third in the National Junior College Tournament last season.

"Their front line measures 6-9, 6-8, 6-7," Lambert said. "And we are going to have to play on their court."

After Arkansas, the Salukis will travel to Wichita State Dec. 18 and to South Florida in Tampa Dec. 20, before competing in the Las Vegas Classic, Dec. 28-29.

Squids face Pioneers

The SIU Squids will be playing two games this weekend against the Kansas City Pioneers. The first is Saturday at 4 p.m. in Pulliam Hall gym and the other is at 2 p.m. Sunday in Pulliam.

Both are members of the Mid-west wheelchair basketball conference. The Squids are 1-0 after a win against the University of Illinois "Gizz Kids" last weekend when they scored 40-28 in an Arena match. Tickets for the Squids games will be available at the door.

Detroit tops Bulls

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons rallied from deficits of 21 points in the second quarter and 10 points with 4:28 left in the game to overcome the Chicago Bulls, 116-107, in a National Basketball Association game here Thursday night.

More sports

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Wrestlers tackle Iowa Invitational

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the second weekend in a row the SIU wrestling team will participate in an invitational tournament and if it can duplicate the results of the first one Linn Long's crew will be off and running on a successful season.

Last weekend it was the Illinois Invitational at Champaign. There was no team score kept at the meet but depending on how it was scored either SIU or Northwestern would have won.

This weekend the scene shifts to Iowa City where Southern will compete in the Iowa City Invitational. The meet is in its second year of existence, but judging the eight-team field Long expects, competition should be stiff. The field consists of Iowa, Northern Iowa, Joliet Community College, Blackhawk, Cornell of Iowa and Iowa City Community College.

The workings of this tournament will differ slightly from last weekend's affair at Champaign, because at Iowa City all squads will be able to enter more than one wrestler per weight class. That fact alone opens all sorts of possibilities for Long to test out his team's depth.

In addition to the normal 118-pounder, Andy Burge, Rusty Cunningham and Barry Smoots are also candidates for

the second spot. Burge, who was named wrestler of the week by Long and his assistants, injured his wrist in the Illinois Invitational last weekend and the wrist was feared broken.

X-Rays since have proved negative and according to Long, "It's getting stronger with each passing day. It's not completely healed yet, but he should be ready by Saturday."

Also seeing action for the first time this season will be Jim Cook, Dan Alvarez and freshman Steve Snow.

Alvarez is coming back from a slow healing finger that he hurt two years ago. According to Alvarez, he hasn't practiced very much for a year but is anxious to get back into action.

"I suppose I'm going to be a little shaky at first," he said, "but I think that will disappear after my first body contact."

Is Alvarez worried about losing after the long lay off?

"They may get me down but they'll have a hard time doing it. I don't go down easy," he said. "People think they have got me pretty well pegged and then I turn around and do something they don't expect."

For first year man Snow, the Iowa City Invitational will represent his first collegiate competition and, from what he's seen so far in practice, the difference between high school and college

wrestling is unreal.

"It's a lot different," said the 6-4 native of Coral Gables, Fla. "The moves are different and we do a lot more running here."

All that leg work has helped Snow drop from 240 pounds when he first reported to SIU to his now slim 190. "The potential is there," commented assistant coach Tom Justice, "but he's got a heck of a lot to learn. In four years he could be a very good wrestler."

Loop will pick

'player of the year'

The Midwestern Conference will select a "player of the year" at the conclusion of the 1971-72 basketball season, according to Commissioner Jack McClelland.

Each of the five conference teams will choose a "most valuable player," and then league coaches will vote for the conference "player of the year." The results will be announced early in March.

McClelland also revealed that selection procedure all-conference players would be changed. Instead of coaches picking the top 10 players in the league, they will vote on a first and a second all-conference quintet.